
T ♦ A ♦ K ♦ E
ANOTHER
L ♦ O ♦ O ♦ K

1987 ♦ P I P E R

Pete,

We met in Youth Club and developed a friendship there, but it was not till this year that I grew to know you. You are great and I wish you the best!

Stephen

Hi Pete,
 I must be so lucky to be able to sign your yearbook first.
 I'm so glad I got to meet you this year. I've had lots of
 fun with you in marching Band and at lunch. I hope
 that we have as much fun next year. You're very special
 to talk with and I hope we can get together this summer.
 Keep in touch!
 Love,
 Kathy



8 By taking the extra steps to expand horizons through **student life** activities, students learned that the results of their hard work was well worth the time and effort put into their labor.



34 In taking a second glance at the **extracurriculars** that so many students were involved in, they discovered that newly added clubs provided even more opportunities to make contributions.



66 In observing all the different **people** that populated the school, students realized that this wide assortment of unique individuals gave them the chance to learn to grow from one another and to enrich their lives.



126 By getting down to the basics of **academics**, it enabled students to enhance their learning through honors courses and college prep classes, and allowed them to look to the future.



160 In striving for victory and good sportsmanship, gifted athletes playing on a varied host of **sports** teams, generated for supporters moments of excitement and pride to be Maple rooters.



242 Looking beyond the walls of the building and onto the streets of Birmingham, students saw that through cooperative events and activities, the **community** was really just an extension of what Seaholm was all about.

PETE -
 THIS YEAR WITH BAND HAS BEEN JUST GREAT
 CHA, HA. I'M GLAD I MET MET YOU HAVE
 A "TO COOL" SUMMER CURRIC

1987 P I P E R

BELOW: Seniors Ted Halbert and Glen Gossine inspect a pig's spinal cord in their first semester, seventh hour Anatomy and Physiology class. TOP RIGHT: Junior Vinnie Van Every competes in the Upper School Barrel Race which the juniors won in Field Day '86. BOTTOM RIGHT: As students emerge from the school at 2:35 p.m., parents wait to let them into the warmed-up cars on a snowy January afternoon.

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Volume ♦ Fifty-One



Engrossed in his project, senior Jeff Abel directs the progress of this robotics machine. The robotics program at Seaholm is nationally recognized.

Look Below The Surface



ake another look at what? This is the same old Seaholm, isn't it?" the bewildered student exclaimed. All of the classrooms were here, the teachers looked no different, the classes were the same

old boring 45-minute periods of drudgery. Look again - the three elements summed up, in quite general terms, the basis of a school's existence: its Academics. When students walked into the building last September, most of them didn't expect any changes, but then they peered more closely at their teachers and discovered their newly-hired World Lit. teacher, Social Studies teacher or Japanese teacher. Later in the year, students were pleasantly surprised to learn that Oakland County's Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award was given to Mike Pierno, head of the Industrial Arts Department. And the recognition of the school's excellence was further reinforced by the champion debate team. Gazing beyond first period dozing, students took another Look Below the Surface.





Anatomy students Missy Kass and Peter Talmers relish the memorable opportunity of dissecting a member of the feline family. Dissecting provided hands-on experience that no textbook could give to the students in Jim Stephens' challenging class.



Reflecting on the solution that Confucius gave her to solve the problems that she sees in the future, senior Lynn Sherwood adds the brightness and color needed for the senior floor show during Field Day competition last October.

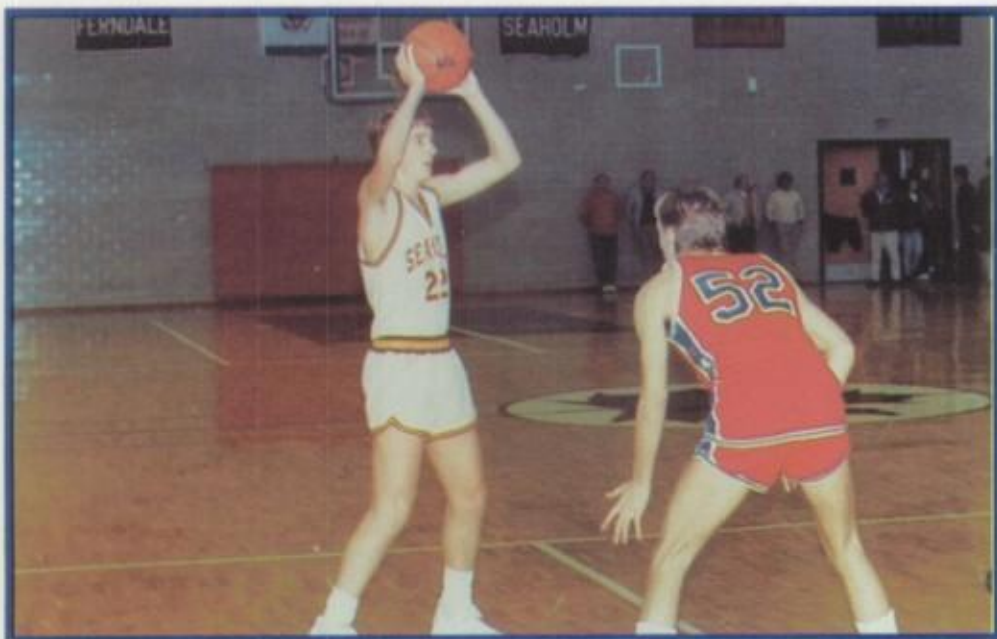


The Varsity Cheerleaders show that, even though they weren't allowed to do mounts, there was still a way to have fun while in uniform.

Another Year Of Surprises

A

s in most school years, the months unraveled, spilling out new twists and turns of events. Cheerleaders were forced to revise their crowd-pleasing performances because of a new rule set down by the Birmingham Schools banning the execution of mounts. The war wagon controversy waged so strongly that Field Day was almost cancelled. Fortunately, this popular tradition went on without a hitch on October 24. On that same day, seniors were stunned after losing Field Day competition to the juniors. To boost the spirit of students during the dark, cold days of winter, Student Congress sponsored Mid-Winter Blues, a week of fun-filled activities that included a fiercely contested hockey game between the seniors and sophomores, a pie-eating contest and the movie, 'Strange Brew,' shown in the Little Theater. With great character and leadership, students responded to yet Another Year of Surprises.



Junior guard Steve Schekell dodges his Berkley opponent in an attempt to pass off near the basket. Victory was near, as his arm position shows.

Look Around The Edges

Just as a football player used his peripheral vision to dodge his opponent, Seaholm students began to look around the edges of the athletic program. They began to notice and recognize the developments

occurring - the so-called underdogs evolving into major forces in the SMA, and the unknown teams, such as waterpolo, winning the state championships. Even though the perennially popular teams repeated their successes, other sports began to flow into our line of vision, sparking the sports scene with their outstanding achievements. From the grunts and groans on the practice fields to the shouts of victory on game day, the dedicated athletes on many of the junior varsity and ninth grade teams, such as freshman soccer, caused us to recognize them and to Look Around the Edges.



As he strives to go for a kill, sophomore Jeff Fertuck embodies the spirit of not only water polo but of the entire student body. By reaching for his potential, he supports his team to his fullest ability. The end result was a state title.
photo by Mario Herdell



The Senior Calendar's February 1987 group shows the energy and pride it takes to be a part of Seaholm High, as they dress up the Detroit River. photo by Geoff Hockman

S♦t♦u♦d♦e♦n♦t♦L♦i♦f♦e

Take The Extra Step

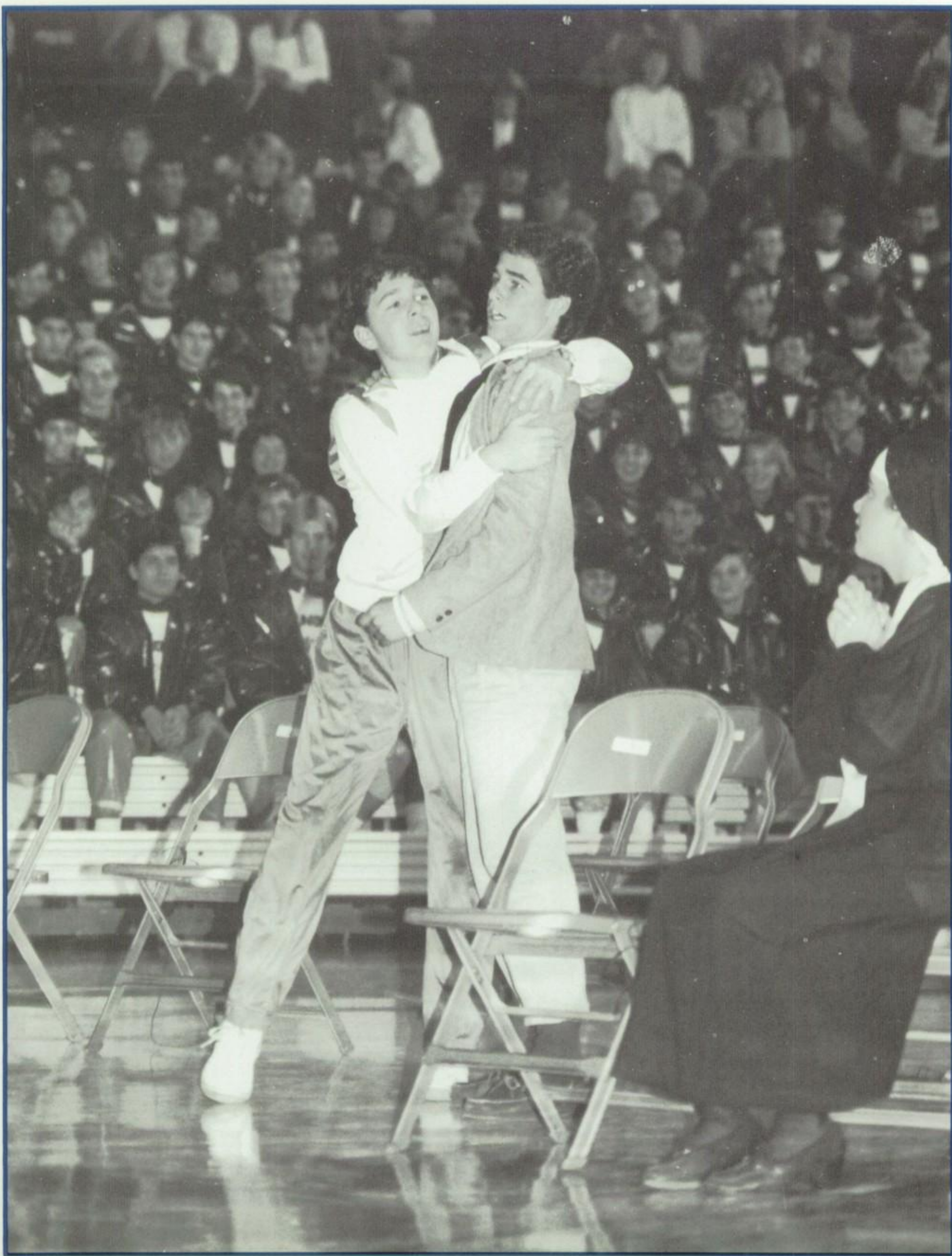
W

as there life after the daily ritual of attending school? Just ask the 40 students who went on the Vail ski trip, or those who traveled to Washington as part of the Close Up program. Just ask those individuals who devoted their talents and energies in the fall and spring plays, or in organizing dances, and all would answer with a resounding yes. Why did students reach for that little extra? Lisa Rinschler, who helped organize the Senior Dinner explained, "Even though it was a lot of work, seeing the end result was enough satisfaction for me." Some of these activities did not take place during the school year. The making of the Senior Calendar and completing Driver's Ed were summertime happenings. Students also took the extra drive out to Pine Knob to see the Monkees and Beach Boys in June and August. From participating in Blood Drives to being a part of Field Day, students explored new horizons as they went on to Take The Extra Step.

by Libbie Wilson

Working together so as not to "crash and burn," junior Derek Oldham and Brian Sard portray a jock and a business man, in the junior floor show take-off of "Airplane," which won over the seniors' performance in Field Day '86.

photo by Elissa San



Preparing For the Big Day

by Stephanie Spellman

“There is this big mass of spirit going around Seaholm. An event like Field Day just lets people know that it is there.”

Pete D'Agostino

Do those long hours of work ever pay off?

Yes, comes the enthusiastic chorus from all those who helped the lower school prepare for Field Day. The preparations seemed at times like wasted energy, at least for the lower school. While the upper school raged about the problems of war wagons, the lower school had to wait to see if there even would be a Field Day. The classes were instructed to keep on working, without any reassurance that Field Day would actually see the light of day.

So what were all those Field Day meetings like? “Endless hours of cutting, ironing and putting together costumes,” laughed sophomore Kathleen Callahan. But costume production wasn't the only activity in preparing for the big day.

The freshman and sophomore field shows both practiced for hours on end, an event noted when they were such a big deal. Also, the cheer, song, march and banner had to be created, an event that most students just take for granted.

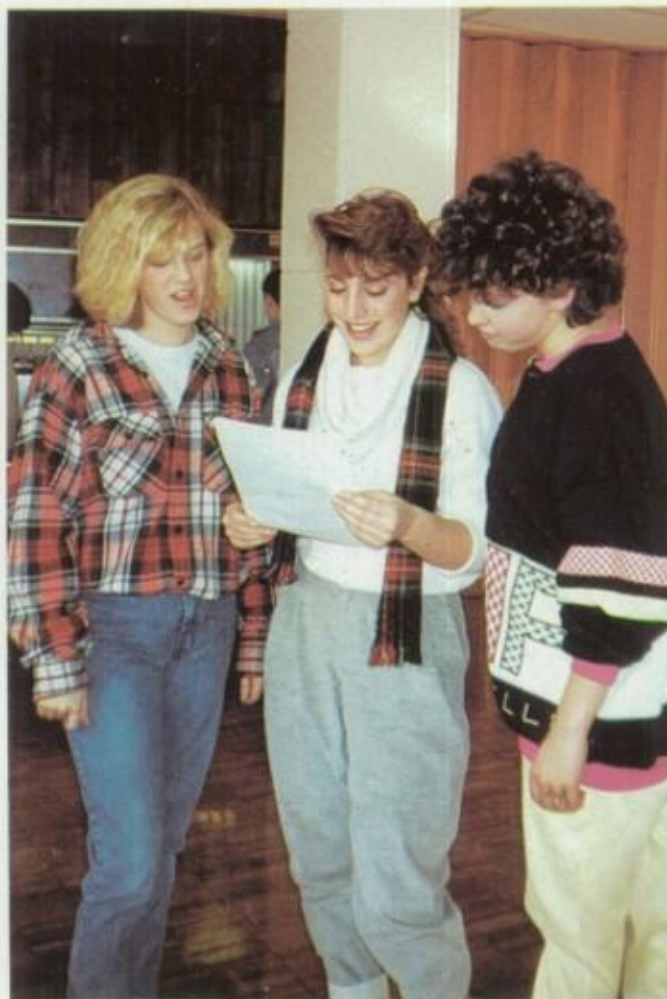
All the Field Day chairmen, especially in the Sophomore Class, were hard at work deciding costume color and other important topics before most students even realized there was a Field Day.

There were millions of other things that were forgotten once Field Day became a pleasant memory, such as the five grueling miles that one walked on the day of the Walk-A-Thon, or the getting up at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning for workday. “It seemed like we stood up and sat down 50 times!” smiled Ilka Filter.



Going stir crazy! Sophomores Barbie Beachum, junior Michelle Hartman and sophomore Erin Robison, let a little extra energy show at a break during the Saturday workday.

photo by Peter Alaimo



Sophomores Mary Schanbacher, Jenny Tisler and Heather Valliere take some time to learn the famous “banana song”, in a short break from making costumes at workday.

photo by Stephanie Spellman

Planning is always the first step. Freshman chairman Jennifer Winograd starts out by going over some possible theme ideas with fellow freshman helper Emily Spilkin.

photo by Stephanie Spellman



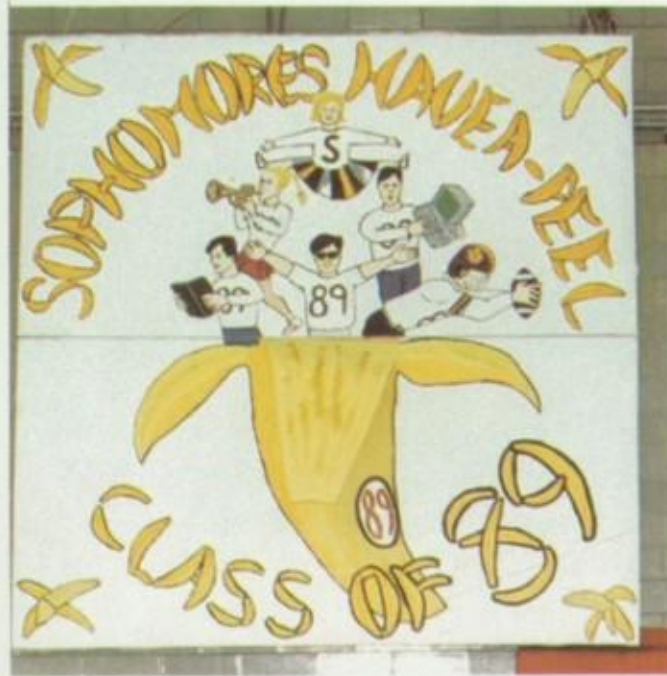


Freshmen Karen Smallwood and Shelly Sackett go over the freshman cheer a couple of minutes before one of the first all-class meetings, when it was practiced.

photo by Stephanie Spellman

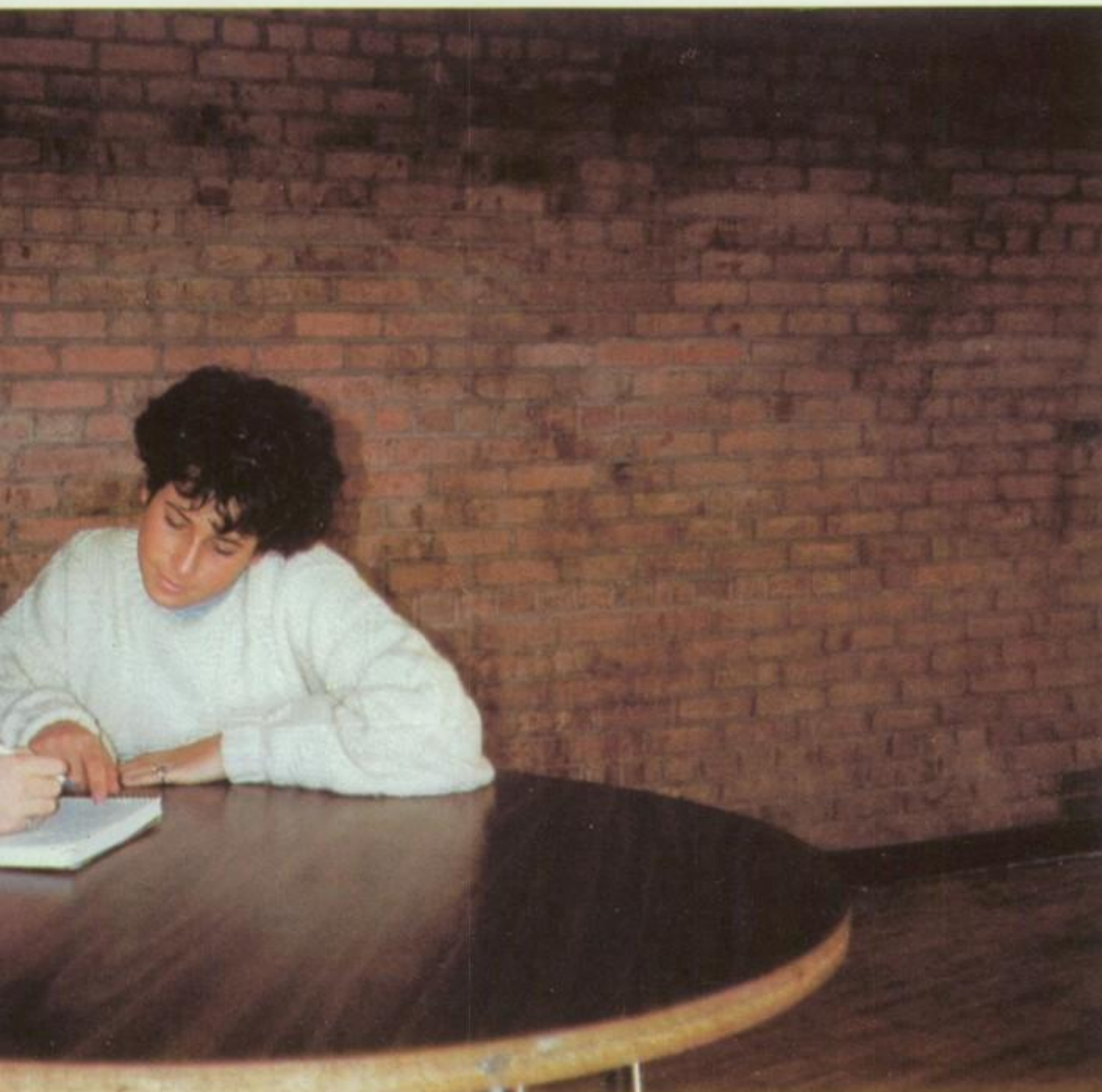
The sophomore "Banana Banner" shows a lot of work and an original theme, a great credit to those who spent endless hours after school polishing and perfecting it.

photo by Peter Alaimo



The Freshman Class motto, "Learn from the Past, Live for the Future," is prominently displayed on a colorful banner which had a strong showing at Field Day.

photo by Peter Alaimo



Delay Mars Preparation

by Wendy Wagoner

“Preparing for Field Day was tough work, but I’m glad I got more involved this year because I really knew what was going on.”

Anne Krause

Preparing for Field Day has always been a hectic, nerve-wracking, exhausting yet fun-filled time. Field Day '86 was no exception.

However, one difference occurred as preparation was postponed for one week due to the war wagon controversy. Until a policy was agreed upon to discourage the use of war wagons, the administration had put Field Day on hold. After this matter was resolved, preparation finally began.

“We started thinking about our theme really early, but never really decided on it until two weeks before,” stated senior Costume Chairman Jaqueline Wentz. “The delay didn’t help us either, we had two weeks to finish our costumes when we usually get

three,” Wentz continued.

The delay also caused problems for the juniors. “Because of the delay, the production of our banner came to a total halt,” commented Jennifer Mayhew, junior Banner Chairman.

With all the problems aside, preparation for Field Day was also a lot of fun. “I decided to be chairman of floor show this year because I wanted to be involved more and have my say in decisions being made,” said junior Julie Rising.

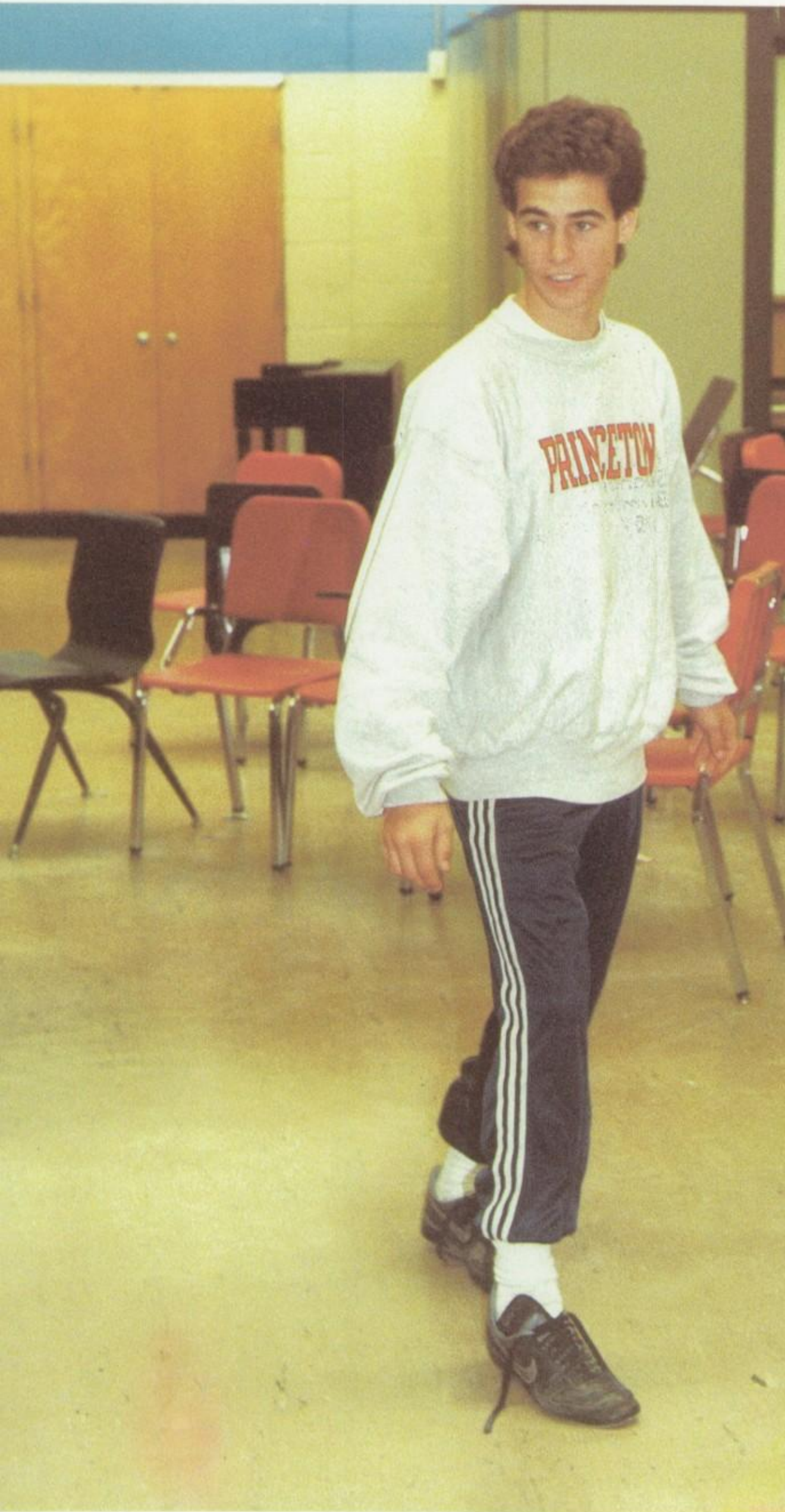
Getting involved with the classes’ preparation was also a great way to meet new people, as beginning friendships were one of the many fruits of the whole Field Day experience.



Making sure the costumes fit snugly is a major part in preparing for Field Day as senior Jane Portnoy finds out while measuring Ted Pryde for his Field Day costume.

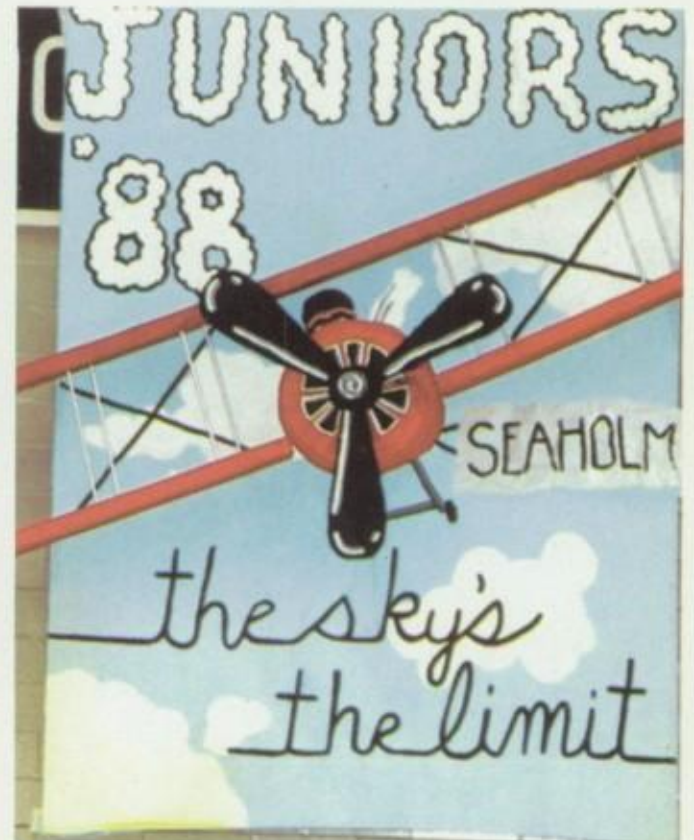


“Take it away Brian!” laughs Monica Mylod as she tinkles the ivories with Brian Sard during practice for the junior floor show which took first place in the competition.



"Ok, so it's one, two, three, step?", thinks Junior Brian Sard while practicing for the floor show. Dancing is just one part of what the floor show is all about. Classes are also judged on theme and originality.

Seeming to fly off the canvas was the juniors' banner on Field Day. After a lot of hard work, and delays caused by the war wagon controversy, it still couldn't quite measure up to the seniors' banner.



It took many hours of labor but it was all worth it when the victorious senior banner made its debut on Field Day. New this year was the octagon shape of the seniors' banner.

Experience Pays Off

by Debbie Michels

"I was really excited. We had worked hard for weeks. Even if we weren't going to beat them, I knew we had a chance to give them a scare."

Kelly Szuhay

The bananas proved to be stronger than the cavemen!

As in recent years, the Sophomore Class, dressed this year in bright yellow banana peels complete with labels, edged out the orange and black "tiger-skin" outfitted freshmen.

Experience and strength proved to be the key, as the outcome was not yet determined until the last events had been completed.

Freshmen sports chairman Brandy Bayman felt the freshmen had a really good chance of winning. "If more of our people had come to practice, we could have won," she said.

As in the past, Field Day helped unite the classes, as it brought all classmates together in a common cause. The cheering showed support for each other. Sophomore Aaron Simpson loudly exclaimed, "It got

me riled up and all excited!"

Even though some would have called it the bananas vs. the cavemen, it was really each of two now united classes fighting for the same goal. Excitement, nervousness and anxiety - both classes gave it their all and it showed.

Bayman was quite pleased with the Class of 90's performance. "The score was close, especially since it was our first year," she said. In fact, the freshmen were only one point behind with two events still to go, but the sophomores poured it on at the finish.

So when the theme events had all been judged and the field events had all been run, Why did the Class of '89 end up victorious? Upon reflection, Simpson summed it up by saying, "Well, we were more experienced, more mature, and year older."



Hopping like a pro, freshman Georgene Keating grinds her teeth and gives 100 percent effort as teammate Shelly Sackett cheers her on during the lower school girls' sack race event.

Limbo, limbo, limbo, chants the Sophomore Class as they march into the gym, hoping that their experience will pay off with a victory over an awestruck band of freshmen.





Telling the tale of the freshmen, Bethany Kemper and Eric Braun are certainly "learning from the past and preparing for their future," as they perform their floor show.

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of another important field event, the Sophomore Class watches on as they realize that victory may be close at hand. The sophomores won, 76-69.



SCOREBOARD

EVENT	'89	'90
charity	4	8
participation	4	8
logo	2	1
marching	8	4
cheer	8	4
song	4	8
floor show	4	1
costumes	4	1
banner	8	4
flag-shuttle relay	4	8
tug-o-war - girls	4	8
tug-o-war - boys	8	4
sack race - girls	4	0
sack race - boys	1	4
barrel race	1	4
3-legged - girls	4	1
3-legged - boys	4	1
TOTAL	76	69

Adding to the thunderous senior cheers, Greg Reynolds and Brad Schrage enthusiastically help inspire teammates to a much needed win in the final tense moments of field events.

Senior floorshow stars Lynne Sherwood, Christy Sica, and Ted Halbert lead a large group of fired up seniors into Field Day competition on Oct. 24. The seniors, nevertheless, ended up losing to the juniors.



5-Year Jinx Hits Again

by Matt Wester

“We weren’t able to get our act together sophomore year and almost lost. The lack of participation forecasted a loss.”

- Randy Winograd

The year proved not to be the “Year of the Senior” after all. A total of 384 seniors stood with open mouths as they sadly watched the junior aviators fly high with the upper class Field Day title.

The juniors, using the slogan “The Sky’s the Limit”, outscored the seniors, 75-70. But contrary to most beliefs, this year was not the second or third Senior Class ever to lose Field Day.

The years of 1939, 1941, 1947, 1955, 1958, 1962, 1973, and 1980 all proved to be dates when fate was not on the senior side of the gym. Those losses, when averaged with the total number of years Field Day has been going, came out to be a senior loss every five years.

Before the field events, the score was already a close one with the seniors leading 43-42.

But the seniors, noted for their strong past performances in the field events, had problems this year. The absence of several

key senior athletes helped account for close losses in the boys sack race, barrel race, and the girls 3-legged race.

While the Senior Class watched the last event end and the juniors celebrated their victory, mixed emotions developed. Tears, anger, and threats came from the huddle of shocked seniors. “Lots of the juniors were cocky after their win but most sympathized with us and didn’t say anything,” explained senior Mike Sneyd.

“I think everyone was expecting our field events to win because in past Field Days our class usually didn’t win costume, banner, and those contests. “When we started winning those events we thought we had Field Day won,” said senior Mike Beliasov.

“We were really relying on our field events to pull through and win for us,” commented senior Kelly Hayes. “It just didn’t work out that way.”



Teachers John Prisciandaro and Rick Tincu help break the blazing speed of Christy Sica and Michaela Montheith in the girls 3-legged race, which was won by the juniors.

SCOREBOARD

EVENT	'87	'88
charity	8	4
participation	4	8
logo	2	1
marching	4	8
cheer	8	4
song	4	8
floor show	1	4
costumes	4	1
banner	8	4
flag - shuttle relay	4	8
tug-o-war - girls	8	4
tug-o-war - boys	8	4
sack race - girls	0	4
sack race - boys	1	4
barrel race	1	4
3-legged - girls	1	4
3-legged - boys	4	1
TOTAL	70	75

what we did in: SEPTEMBER

We started school

First football game

Saw Genesis



Starting Off Right

by Julie Rising

The last week of August was a time to tan, to play, to squeeze in those last few joys of summer. And, it was also, a time for schedule changes, picture taking and payments of fines and dues.

For the last few days of August were part of school registration week - five days of intense headaches and complaints from students and counselors trying to get the year off as smoothly as possible.

Each station, from paying debts to buying parking permits, was set up with one or two people to make things run efficiently. Each student had to wait in line for at least twenty minutes to see their counselor for changes that were needed.

Junior Kris Remenar stated, "Registration is always long and boring, and even though it's nice to see people again, it's hard to spend an entire summer day waiting in lines."

Registration week did mean the end of the summer, but it was a time to see

people that hadn't been seen since the previous June.

Fortunately, registration week not only symbolized the start of a long school year, but also the start of new friendships and challenges in the year to come.

Volunteering his time by helping during registration, senior Claus Van Zastrow hands out a schedule to frosh Benji Farlow-Walgast.

photo by Mary Seeger



What Happens Between Classes?

by Robin Celmer

The bell rang, marking the end of another gruelling class. To many students the time between classes meant many different things.

It was a time to run to the commons for a Kit Kat or maybe some Skittles and a Coke.

This time was also a time to catch up on the happenings with friends and to hear the latest gossip as well as to exchange notes from the hour before.

The six minute break could also mean a time to catch up with that special person to say hi and get a hug. Or it may just be the moment to dash off to a teacher's room to drop off a late homework assignment.

But if one did not have the chance to engage in any of those things, it was basically a time for a quick stop at the locker to pick up books for the next class.

The six minute break between classes gave students free time to get their mind off class and on things that were more care-free and less strenuous. It also left a few min-

utes to squeeze in some more information for an upcoming test.

Junior Vince Bozich remarked, "I really think that we need a few extra minutes between class because I'm always running off to class and rarely get a chance to talk to my friends."

When asked what time between classes meant to him, senior Brad Scott commented, "It's a time I don't have to be in class, and that's great."

"I think the time between classes is the best part of the school day next to lunch," stated junior Missy Sherman.

In the final analysis, the six-minute break had different meanings to students. Most of all, it provided a very brief time to be free.

Walkin' like an Egyptian on E-wing's ceiling, while Nicole Dominic denies any possibility of knowing him, Jeff Jones hopes a hall monitor doesn't walk by with a detention slip.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Let's Go to the Holly Hop

by Lisa Plummer

"I've never heard of a girl asking a guy to a dance," said a surprised junior, Moya Magilligan, after having transferred from Mercy High, an all-girl school.

She discovered, like many others, that the school's Sadie Hawkins dance last December offered a girl the unique opportunity to invite a boy of her choice to an evening of dancing, conversation and overall fun.

Rumor had it that Sadie Hawkins was a girl living in the 1920's who waited for a boy to ask her out, until she decided to take the initiative and do the asking herself.

In actuality, though, Sadie Hawkins was a fictitious character made up by famous cartoonist Al Capp. In his cartoon strip, "Little Abner", Capp created a girl who confronted a boy to go to a dance.

Some students felt that the Sadie

Hawkins Dance provided an opportunity for persons to go to a formal dance who, otherwise, would never have been asked.

After the conclusion of the dance around midnight, many couples congregated at a certain home to socialize further.

Sophomore Carrie Leto said, "The party afterwards is the most fulfilled part of the evening because the nervousness is all over."

An Oakland Hills waiter takes freshmen Ryan Martin, Mikah Rajewski, Charlie Cronin and Liz Farrington's orders at dinner before Sadie Hawkins on Dec. 13, 1986.

photo by Geoff Hockman



Where to for Lunch?

by Demi Kazanis

Lunch to Seaholm students just might be the most important part of the day. That's why the students figured out such ingenious ways to spend their precious forty-six minutes over the past year.

For freshmen, lunch was spent at school unless they were lucky enough to sneak out.

The same pertained to sophomores although the very courageous managed to escape the building.

One sophomore confided, "It took a while to route a passage avoiding hall monitors, but I've got it mastered." He frequently ate his lunch at Tally Hall with his lunch-driving buddies, where they were able to choose from a variety of foods.

The juniors and seniors were free to spend lunch as they pleased. The most visited spots were: McDonald's, Burger King, Little Caesar's and Olga's.

But, of course, there was a place

where the cheapest food was available — home.

Like many students, senior Chris Brand waits in Burger King's long lines during lunch period to get the good 'ol "usual."

photo by Brian Dreyer



what we did in: OCTOBER

Cider Mill for lunch

Field Day

Halloween Dance



Willing Students Donate Blood

by Jennifer Feiste

"Free orange juice and cookies, COOL! Let's go." Two sophomores ran toward the auditorium. They slowed down to catch their breath just as they arrived at their destination.

"Name?" the nurse asked. "Date of birth?"

"Uh, January 8th, 1971," the sophomore answered.

"You must be 17 years of age in order to give blood," the nurse replied. "Next please."

Despite the age qualification, giving blood was actually not that hard to do. You only had to be healthy, a willing participant, and of course, meet the minimum age requirement. This caused the turnout to be mostly seniors.

"I made it just in time. I turned 17, and a week and a half later the blood drive came to Seaholm," said senior Andrea Scicli in reference to the annual event which came in late November to the school.

Some of the students who donated blood were affected by dizziness and weakness because of the lost blood. Even though this usually accompanied the blood donations and it was well known, the school nevertheless had a large turnout.

The success of the drive demonstrated students' willingness to support a good cause.

Senior Fred Funke watches as one of the nurses at the November blood drive measures his blood pressure.

photo by Katharine Smith



what we did in: NOVEMBER

Took SAT's

Gave blood

Saw "Runner Stumbles"



Team is Champs at Trivia

by Scott Anderson

When one spoke of State and National tournaments, along with SMA tournaments and team finalists, one would generally think of some sort of well-organized high school sport.

But this was not the case with the school's Quizbowl team.

Quizbowl consisted of five members: Charlie Leto, Ramsey Al-sarraf, Bob McCarty, Stephen Bagney and Dirk Hoag, along with adviser Marian McCloud.

The purpose of this activity was to provide students with the challenge of testing their trivia knowledge in a competitive setting.

There were four stages to the game, with three variations and a bonus round at the end.

The team members worked well together, and Bob McCarty stated, "Quizbowl gave me a chance to gain knowledge in general trivia which will make it easier for me to get into Harvard."

Together the team found that its trivia

knowledge was quite high and it proved prominent when they challenged a faculty team of Barb Angott, Jim Stephens, and Jay Horschak. By the end of that game the students had shown their superiority over the teachers.

Holding fellow teammate Charlie Leto as a show of togetherness, Quizbowl members Stephen Bagney, Dirk Hoag and Bob McCarty relax before an upcoming match.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Two Cultures Exchange

by Andrea Schrage

Why would anyone want to leave his country and friends for a year? According to two exchange students at the school, the desire to learn about people and cultures were the driving forces behind their decision to leave their native countries to experience life in America.

Miguel Ferrer from Spain and Susy Eisenstein from Columbia enriched their lives and the lives of many Seaholm students during their one year visit.



Eisenstein explained, "I came to the United States to meet more people, to learn about the country, the language and to share with others what life in my country is like."

According to Eisenstein, her stay in Michigan gave her opportunity to attend a lot of parties. In Columbia she did a lot more dancing in discos and her peers there did a lot less drinking.

After waiting a year on the Y.F.U. (Youth for Understanding) waiting list, Ferrer was housed with the Heulps family while Eisenstein became a guest of the Adelman family.

After experiencing a minor language problem, they both ended up adjusting well. Ferrer proved to be an outstanding player on the soccer team and both made many friends during their stay.

Senior exchange students, Miguel Ferrer, from Spain, and Susy Eisenstein, from Columbia, relax in the commons.

photo by Brian Dreyer

what we did in: DECEMBER

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Christmas Break

Said good-bye to '86



Weekends Bring Relief From the Week

by Laurie Babel

For five straight days, Seaholm students followed the same routine of school and homework. After a few days, most students began to count down the days and sometimes hours until the weekend. And when it finally arrived, they were ready to unwind.

Students filled their weekends with a variety of activities. One activity that almost always came to students' minds when the word weekend was mentioned was parties.

At these gatherings, people socialized by catching up on gossip, blasted their ears with music and exhausted their eyes by watching bouncing quarters.

However, this did not bother them. According to senior Missy Kass, "Parties are fun because it brings out the best in everyone."

But students also engaged in other activities over the weekend. Senior Sandy Purton stated, "Weekend days

are a perfect opportunity to relax, do some shopping and catch the latest movies." No matter what activity students chose, they always found something to do.

And too quickly Sunday arrived. That's when most attempted their homework, but of course not until very late Sunday evening. Because when that first book cracked open, it meant the start of another long

week of school and the end of a great weekend.

Senior Chris Allen pointed out, "Sundays are the worst because you must reach reality and prepare for the real world in the week to come."

Seniors Laurie Babel, Laura Green, Wendy Broughton, Erika Turrigiano, and Betsy Maxwell unwind at a weekend party.

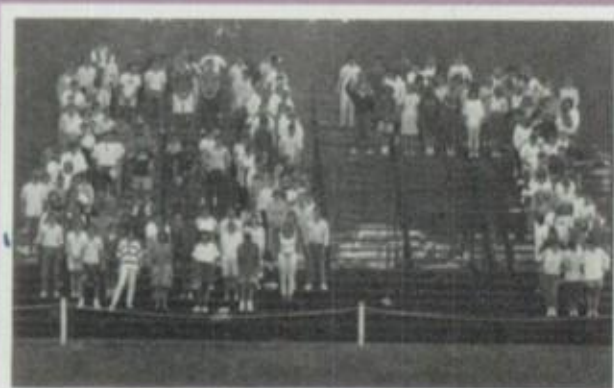


what we did in:
JANUARY

Said hello to '87

First major snowfall

Took finals



Tradition Lives On For Bridge Painters

by Sandy Purton

The plan was well thought out, from the purchasing of the spray paint, the brushes and rollers to the driving of the get-a-way car, to the exact time of the big expedition.

Painting the Kensington Bridge has long been a tradition for some students. For years, Seaholm's spring stage crew has made the trip up on top of the tracks to paint the current play's name and all their initials.

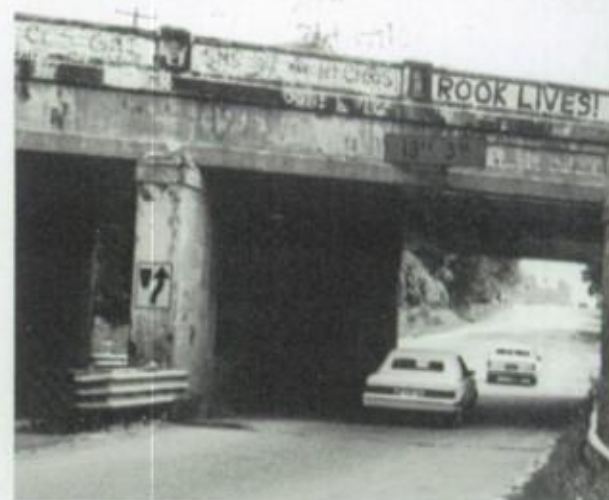
Other popular words to get painted on the bridge were students' favorite colleges, their love interests or trendy sayings, sometimes words which depicted the on-going battles between people or different grades were painted on the concrete.

Painting the bridge was generally safe and fun, but one had to be careful to listen for passing trains.

"The trick to escaping the train is knowing when to listen for it and, of course, knowing when to run across the tracks and hide in the bushes," comment-

Seaholm's work of art . . . the Kensington Bridge. The bridge is located on Big Beaver and Kensington road.

photo by Sandy Purton



ed senior Laura Carroll.

For most students it was rewarding to see their "masterpiece" on the bridge. On the other hand, a passing motorist might have a contrary opinion, wondering aloud, "What fool would paint this?"

Take 'Art' To Heart?

by Scott Anderson

It was seen everywhere. From desktops to bathroom walls, graffiti could easily be found. Messages ranging from clever expressions to rude obscenities were scrawled by students, despite attempts by teachers and administrator to put a halt to the practice.

"I see it as being destructive to school property," said teacher Paul Colbrook. "But kids nowadays need to express themselves and they often do it through graffiti."

Did students view it as an art form or a destructive practice?

Suzie Goodwin stated, "I think of it as being creative. It's somewhat destructive but I don't pay that much attention to it."

"Happy birthday!" These words were the most popular form of graffiti etched on many a student's locker by friends.

photo by Stephanie Spellman



"That's what buildings are for — getting painted on," remarked Carrie Kohs.

Although much of the graffiti was quickly and poorly etched onto the surfaces, some examples were creatively planned and their messages effectively put across.

Oftentimes, graffiti writing happened where a group of individuals were simply bored. Todd Foley explained, "Whenever we can't find anything to do, there's always the option of painting the bridge, which is often done on a Friday or Saturday night."

Whether it be on bridges, buildings, or other facilities, the writing of graffiti was a sign of the times and provided for some people a controversial mode of expression.

Seaholm Skiers Storm Vail

by Stephanie Spellman

The snow was already falling steadily by the time the 40 travel-weary skiers got off the plane at Denver. Instead of being dejected because of the diverse weather, their faces glowed with anticipation. There was to be powder skiing at Vail in the morning.

For the second year in a row, a band of spirited Seaholm skiers went skiing out at the resort of resorts, resorts, Vail.

The Vail trippers had fun during the whole trip, whether they were mocking the stewardesses on the airplane or meeting celebrities on the slopes. On meeting Rob Lowe, senior Mary Seeger commented,

"He was very friendly and he was easy to talk to."

The vacationers didn't just ski all day though. The lifts closed at 3 p.m. and the whole evening was left for the skiers to entertain themselves.

Many relaxed their tired muscles in the whirlpool, while others explored the small ski village.

Junior Brian Sard raved about the trip, calling it "an awesome time, and I'm not talking about just the skiing!"

The Seaholm ski crew tried its hand at skating, watching a movie at the show, and meeting new faces.

Was the trip a success? Junior Heather Marshall stated it simply. "How could you not call it a success? The trip could not have been rowdier!"

Seaholm ski crew: Brian Sard, Derek Montgomery, John Marshall, Heather Marshall, Stephanie Spellman, Fred Funke, Kirsten Pietilla, J. J. Wentz, Greg Scrine, Tony Scolaro, Shane Tincu and Scott Marshall.

photo by Rick Tincu



The Jolt Craze Goes Wild

by Demi Kazanis

"Inspired by the need for a better tasting soft drink," Jolt Cola was developed and put on the market last September.

It has all the sugar and twice the caffeine," read the words on the outside of the can.

Sophomore Lenise Cole described Jolt Cola as good tasting. She said, "It's just a bit too sweet and has a strong cola flavor; it is so sweet I can choke." Then she added, "But we all need a challenge."

That is exactly what juniors Marti Montgomery and Kathy Dobiez thought about Jolt. Daily, they drank a six-pack and a two-liter bottle between them.

Dobiez said, "It has a unique, indescribable quality. It is very different, not like the other pops. Sometimes I'll drink nothing but Jolt Cola."

The majority of Seaholm students did not like Jolt and said the logo was a gimmick. Also, to some students Jolt was too expensive, priced at \$3.25 for a six-pack.

This new soft drink was only available in a few stores. They were Primos Pizza Party Store, Perry's, and Hollywood Markers.

While the "Dew Crew" raved it up, Jim Peters voiced a major complaint. "It's too hard to come by," he said, "and there is simply not enough of it."

Jolt Cola received more put-downs than praise from a number of Seaholm students. The biggest complaint was its unavailability.



what we did in: FEBRUARY

Valentine's Day

Skied Vail

Mid-winter break



Blow Pops Bubble Over With Joy

by Demi Kazanis

It may have been the annual Cystic Fibrosis bowl-a-thons, U.S. ski team benefits, or the phrase, "Every five minutes a child dies from it," that made the word fund raiser a household word. But at Seaholm, fund raising was a popular activity that was known to all the students and teachers.

The need to raise funds for various organizations, clubs, and activities made fund raising so popular.

Throughout the year groups conducted candy sales, pumpkin sales, and other fund raising activities.

Possibly the biggest and most worthy fund raiser was The Student Community For Peace and Awareness's blow pop sale. The students made a profit of 15¢ for each lollipop sold and the proceeds went to feed the hungry in Detroit. Freshman Cassie Ritas said, "The school is proud of what we are doing."

Another popular fund raiser was the Senior Class calendar. Class President Geoff Hockman assigned a group of students to

gather their senior friends for a picture; in turn, these pictures were assembled into a calendar.

Senior Melissa Hirsh said, "The project achieved the money we needed and developed a great class unity that is very apparent."

Dances also became an avenue for fund raising. The Masquerade Ball, Holly

Hop(Sadie Hawkins), and Prom were set up by committees and organized accordingly. The revenue gained was either put in a treasury or put to use immediately.

Grape or cherry? Junior Todd Day picks out a blow pop during the lunch-time sales. Profits fed the hungry in Detroit.

photo by Brian Dreyer



what we did in: MARCH

Rocked with Bon Jovi

St. Patrick's Day

First day of Spring



Motor City Rockin'

by Jeff Jones

First you had to wait in line for hours to get tickets. Then you drove all the way up to Pine Knob, the Joe Louis Arena, or some other concert hall to wait in another long line just to get in.

And then, the glorious moment that you've been anticipating for weeks - the lights dim, the music started to jam, and the curtain raised.

Whether your musical interests were punk, new wave, heavy metal, or just plain good 'ole fashion rock and roll, there was always a concert somewhere in town.

Over the last year at Pine Knob, such groups as the Beach Boys, the Cure, Bob Seger, the Psychedelic Furs, Steve Winwood, Elton John, and the Monkees appeared.

Another popular center for concerts over the last year was Joe Louis Arena. Groups that performed there included Gen-

esis, Peter Gabriel, Van Halen, and Billy Joel.

"The ticket prices, the wait in lines and the long drives to the concerts are three small obstacles that, nevertheless, are worth the hassle," said junior Chris Button.

The man with the whiplash smile, Billy Idol, warms up the crowd at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on a cold February night.

photo by D. DiPlacido



The Ideal Boyfriend

by Wendy Wagner

If you had a chance to meet your "ideal" boyfriend would it be on a deserted beach in Hawaii, the ski slopes at Vail, or maybe sitting in front of you in math class? Would he have dark hair, dazzling blue eyes and a smile that lights up a room? Would he be an athletic hero or maybe a genius?

A number of factors have influenced girls' thoughts as they discussed what their dream man would look like, act like, and be like. Most of the girls interviewed at Seaholm liked tall guys with dark hair, bright blue or green eyes, a terrific personality and most of all cute buns.

Whether your ideal boyfriend had dark hair, blond hair, or red hair, blue eyes, green eyes, or just plain brown eyes, he was out there somewhere. All you had to do was look.

The perfect boyfriend . . . as drawn by senior Susan Hufford. He is a mixture of a number of different qualities.



what we did in: APRIL

April Fool's Day

Saw "Sound of Music"

Spring Break!



A Helpful Opportunity

by Debbie Michelson

Visiting prospective colleges was sometimes time-consuming and costly, with the trips ending up as fruitless. College catalogues were also at times confusing and unattractive to various students.

Fortunately, for those interested in finding out more about prospective colleges, the school offered students the opportunity to get first hand and valuable information from representatives who came right to the building.

The kind of information covered by the college representatives might range from the strong points and the strong majors of their respective institutions, to the living accommodations, fraternities and sororities on campus.

Junior Gwen Robinson attended these visitations, because she was able to receive first-hand information, as well as answers to the many questions she had.

The questions most frequently asked by students according to counselor Don Laatsch, related to location, cost, and of course, admission requirements.

Students benefited from a matchless

opportunity that was hard to pass up. During the school year, students were offered introductions to such different and geographically wide-ranging institutions as Michigan's state institutions, Boston University, Duke, University of Virginia, Emory, Rice, Northwestern University, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State and Notre Dame, just to name a few.

Students at the school had many unique opportunities. Visits from representatives of a variety of colleges throughout the land were one of the best.

Checking out prospective colleges, senior Libbie Wilson visits the Oakland University campus in early December.

photo by Sandy Purton



what we did in: **MAY**

Memorial Day Weekend

Rehearsed Swing Out

Prom!



How Do You Wear It?

by Lisa Plummer

Student Fashion? It was not the quality nor the quantity of clothes, it was the way the individual preferred to wear their outfits and how these outfits reflected their own, unique personality.

"People tend to wear things that are more comfortable," said Junior Stacey Fuller who was caught loafing around the halls with a pair of sweatpants and a sweat-shirt.

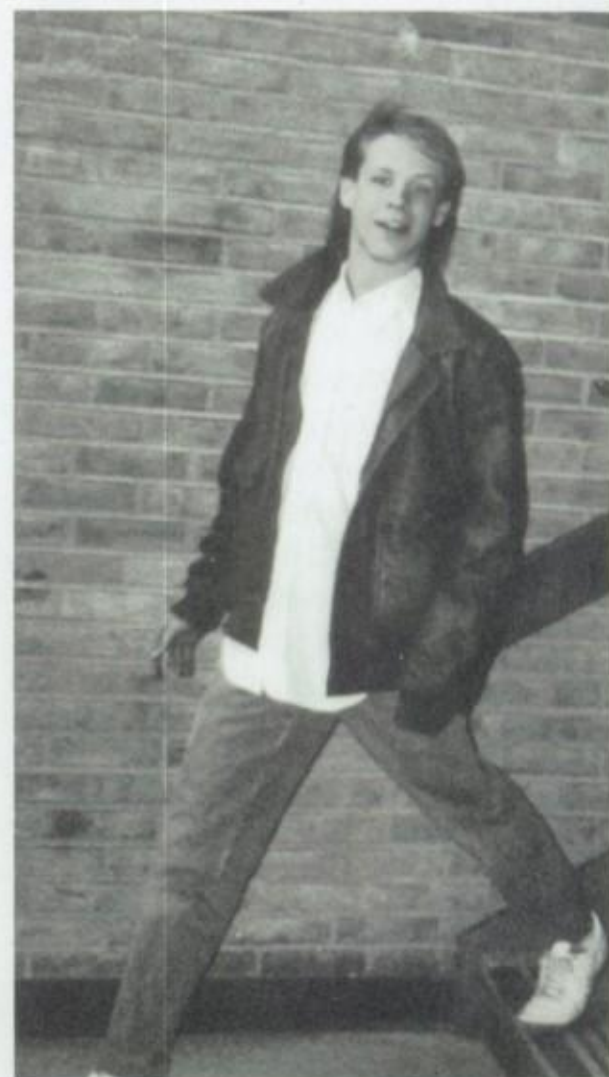
"It shouldn't be a life-threatening event," Junior Pierre Fuger contemplated. "I used to think it mattered, but I don't think it matters anymore, at least not to me."

There was no ending to creativity that students put in their decisions. From ripped jeans to layers of socks, students showed their style with every outfit.

But as for sophomore Carrie Leto, "There is no right or wrong!"

Wearing the popular brown leather jacket, junior Todd Day completes the image by wearing Girbaud jeans and Reeboks.

photo by Michele Kaps



The Beat's So Lonely . . .

by Mary Seeger

The lonely bass player stood in the shadows of the stage; the deep, pounding notes coming from his guitar were unnoticed. He was ignored.

Like the bass player, many Seaholm students who were musically talented were not recognized. Bands such as Subtle Hints, made up of Mike Rafferty on bass, John Marshall on keyboards, and Brad Schrage on drums were not given enough opportunity to be heard.

Some complained about the lack of outlets provided to play live. Most members were too young to meet the minimum age requirement of 18 or 21 set by a number of local clubs.

However, Winner's Circles and an occasional Band Jam gave Seaholm musicians the chance to "rock the town" and most agreed these were good experiences.

Senior Mike Rafferty, who has played in Band Jams and also at Night On The Town last summer said, "Playing in the Band Jams gives a lot of experience. It's a whole new

different world, but I like live better."

Apparently a number of other musicians did, too. Playing live allowed the bands to get involved with the audience, to receive positive feedback.

Live performances also forced players to give it their all and to be the best they could. Those who did were rewarded, like Division of Sound who won \$200 at the Battle of the Bands in February.

Seaholm was home to a number of talents: Bassist Brian Nettle, guitarists' Tom Dahlin, Bill Solomonson, Matt Jackson and Christian Thompson - who also sings lead vocals, keyboardist Jeff Jones and drummers Chris Green and Chris Brand to name a few.

The bass player stepped out of the shadows. He moved into the limelight and made himself heard. He had talent, and it showed. He was given his deserved recognition.



Seniors Tom Dahlin on guitar and Brian Nettle on bass warm up for a future performance.

photo by Mary Seeger

Piper Editors Learn the Ropes

by Mary Seeger

Monday July 21, 1986 . . . Eight Seaholm students and one Groves student began a journalism workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana that robbed them of their summer vacation and returned them to the classroom for five days of hard work.

Libbie Wilson, Nicole Dominic, Sandy Purton, Mary Seeger, Carrie Lalka, Julie Rising, Stephanie Spellman, Matt Wester and Jill Byron from Groves learned editorial skills and were refreshed on their writing techniques.

Although the work was hard and demanding, the editors managed to find time to relax.

"When we weren't working we had an overall fun time and got to know each other better," recalled Editor-in-Chief Libbie Wilson.

BSU housed a variety of instructors from all over the country, who pre-

sented a variety of ideas to 285 workshoppers from all over the country.

"It was a great experience to meet other people and work with them," claimed senior Nicole Dominic. "And although it was a lot of hard work, it was worth it in the end."

The week at Ball State not only created new friendships, but presented the Piper editors with new and interesting ideas.

1987 Piper Editors: Libbie Wilson, Jill Byron, Stephanie Spellman, Mary Seeger, Julie Rising, Matt Wester, Carrie Lalka, Sandy Purton, Nicole Dominic and adviser Gino Perri.



Is it a Jewel or Junk?

by Mike Rafferty

Have you ever wondered why the parking lot was half full but the back row was already filled up? These were the cars that students valued with great pride. One of these students was senior Scott Eaman, with his charcoal grey SAAB 900 turbo.

Another person risking the dangers of the parking lot was senior Cory Cotter, who owned a grey Ford pick-up complete with the roll bar and spot lights.

Cotter paid for his truck totally by himself. "Paying for your own car is a lot more rewarding than using mom or dad's," said Cotter.

On the other hand senior Max Herholtz, thinking he still was in France, where he spent a part of his life, drove his "well-used" orange Fiesta Rattler aggressively.

"Although driving an expensive car is fun, a lot of responsibility comes with it," said Eaman.

Junior Todd Morton talked about his 1977 GMC van, "It's nice because I can haul a lot of people in it on weekends. My record is twenty-three."

Clean and shiny, Cory Cotter's Ford F-150 pick up truck sits in the parking lot with all the others. Student tastes in cars varied.

photo by Brian Dreyer



what we did in: JUNE

Swing Out

Took Finals

GRADUATION



Good Afternoon, Live From B-5

by Todd Morton

A day rarely went by during the school year when the "Seaholm Daily Bulletin" failed to echo throughout the halls.

Senior John Abate said, "By entertaining, we get more students to listen to the informative speeches."

But it was not always this way. In the past, the announcements were mainly straightforward, and to some, boring. "Unlike other years before, we've taken a different approach to the announcements," said senior Sean Kane.

Under the firm but flexible leadership of teacher Pat Hamming, the broadcasters commonly spoofed the chipmunks, Friday the 13th, and often instilled their unique brand of humor.

"Although they developed reputations of being 'a little bit loony', the broadcasters held a serious responsibility to produce the daily announcements," said Hamming.

Bill Solomonson, the senior promotion-

al director, explained, "It takes good knowledge of the equipment, great timing and a great sense of humor to make the announcements work."

Senior John Abate, director of broadcasting at Seaholm, prepares for the 7th hour announcements.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Junior Todd Morton and senior John Abate prepare themselves minutes before they start the announcements.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Top Artists

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. Whitney Houston

2. Madonna

3. John Cougar Mellencamp

4. Heart

5. ZZ Top

Direct From the Commons

by Todd Morton

What would it take to entice students to roll out of a comfortable bed early in the morning to arrive at school by 6 a.m.? Just invite J. J. and the morning crew from WLLZ, to broadcast their show live from Seaholm High School. And that was what happened on October 17, 1986.

WLLZ, otherwise known as "Wheels", brought students to Seaholm at 6 a.m.

The entire morning show was aired from the commons as teachers and students watched the dee-jays play their songs, do the news program and conduct their zany brand of humorous dialogue.

They even had time for comments from the audience about things like Field Day, homework and what the students did for excitement.

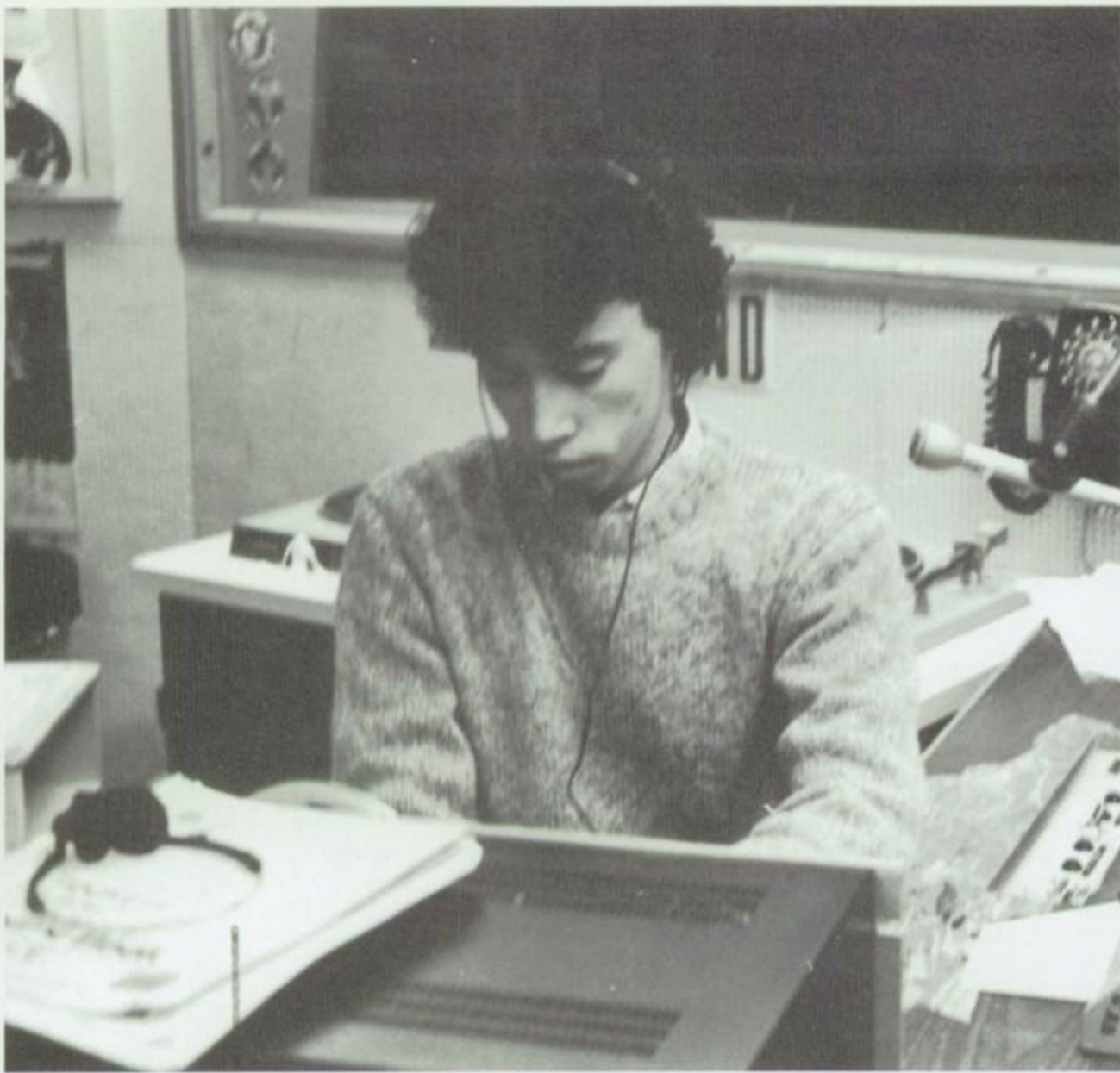
Junior Shawna Bowman said, "I always thought disc jockeys had such an easy job, but now I know it's complicated. I know I would never want to be a

disc jockey, because their technical work is just way too complicated."

George "Dick the Bruiser" Baier and J. J. Johnson wait for students to arrive to begin their show live from Seaholm's commons.

photo by Brian Dreyer

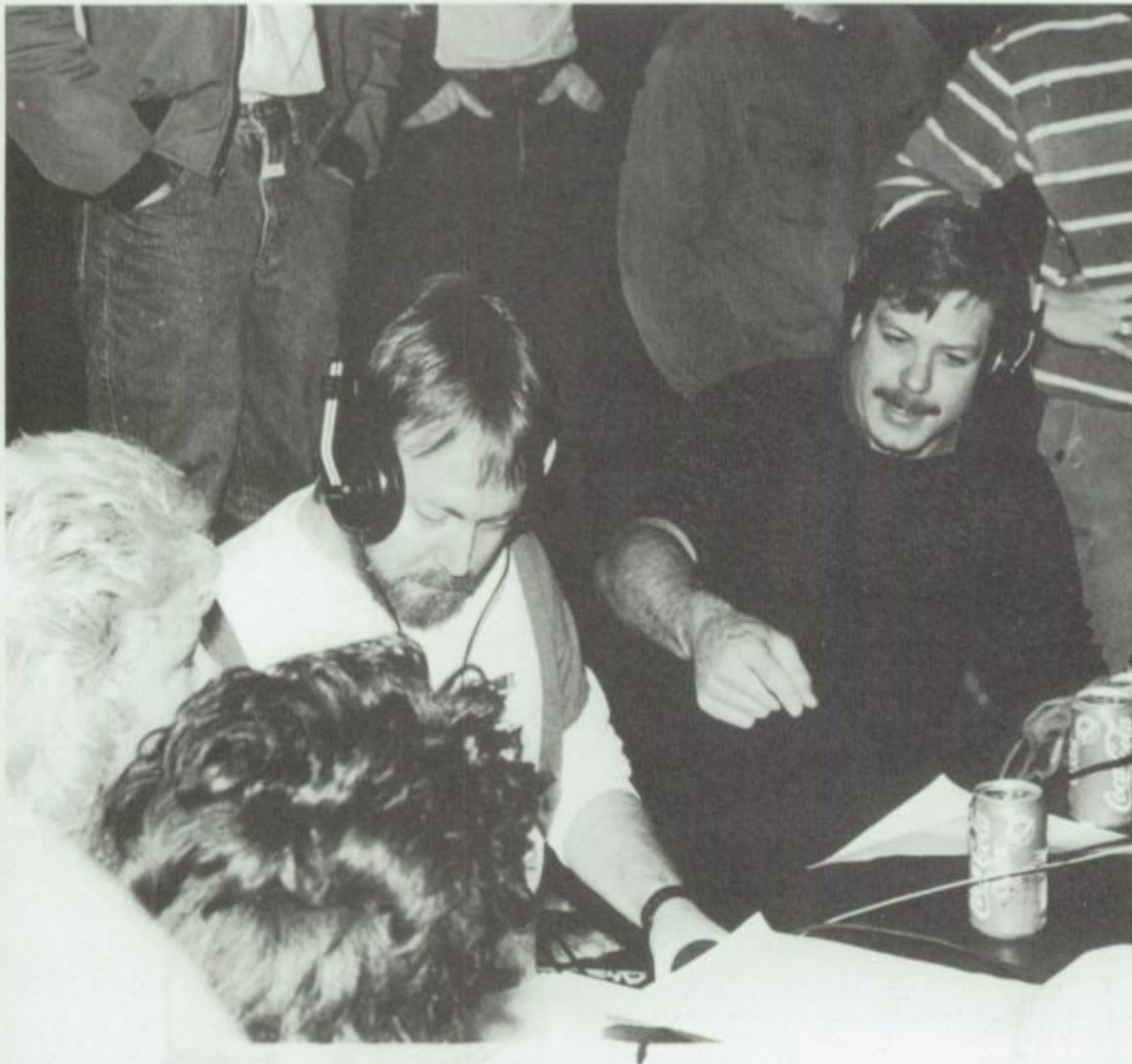




Top Male Artists

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. John Cougar Mellencamp
2. Phil Collins
3. Billy Ocean
4. Robert Palmer
5. Lionel Richie



Many students showed up early Friday morning to see WLLZ live from the commons, including Spanish teacher Kathy Young.

photo by Brian Dreyer

WLLZ's dee-jay J. J. Johnson shows students exactly how they do their show by broadcasting from Seaholm.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Top Female Artists

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. Sade
4. Janet Jackson
5. Barbara Streisand

Invasion of the VCR's

by Kevin Sheridan

According to a Consumer Reports survey last January, 40% of all U.S. households owned VCR's and by the turn of the century, this figure will have jumped to over 90%.

Students at the school were definitely caught up in the growing popularity of VCR's.

"VCR's are popular because they give you control of home entertainment," explained senior John Hill.

Many students enjoyed gathering

with friends to see a good movie at home. With this great demand, the market for VCR movie rentals flourished.

Like mushrooms, retail outlets popped up everywhere in town - in small corner stores, at gas stations, at drug stores and supermarkets, and even in vending machines.

Some of the rented movies produced surprises. "I recently rented a movie called 'Faces of Death,'" said sophomore Matt Allen. "It was disgusting. My friends and I were shocked at the gruesome violence depicted in the flick."

Despite its popularity, enjoying a VCR movie at home had its drawbacks. "The only thing I don't like about movie renting is that you can't have Ju Ju Bees, since they're only sold at theaters," moaned senior Ernie Dambach.



The modern home entertainment center . . . VHS, stereo system and of course, cable television, grows in popularity. photo by Sagdy Purton

Drama Wakes Up Classes

by Ann McElfresh

Students teaching students? Sound crazy? Not according to teacher Liz Heckenhauer, who originally thought of the idea.

Heckenhauer explained, "I wanted to expose drama to students while giving my drama classes first hand experience."

This year, her drama II students performed skits for English, social studies and personal psychology classes, as a different way of teaching the classroom material.

The reaction was positive. The students seemed to enjoy seeing their peers portray real-life situations and the drama students enjoyed creating and acting the concepts.

Jon Burleigh, a Drama II student com-

mented, "I thought it was a really good idea because it gave us a chance to perform in front of an audience."

Personal Psychology teacher Judy Kalter said, "Not only was the information talked about in class, but the students got to 'see' a live example of the particular situations discussed in the classroom."

Due to their skits, the students got a better understanding of the material and performed better on their tests.

"It was easier for us to understand when we could see our friends acting out the material on stage," commented junior personal psych student Amy Hentgen.

Because of the success of this new activity which enriched classes and provided learning for all the participants, Heckenhauer hoped to continue the program next year.

Regressing into her childhood, Drama II student Karen Erlandson performs for the fourth hour personal psych class.

photo by Katherine Smith



You Can't Take It . . .

by Nicole Dominic

Why struggle to save your pennies when *You Can't Take It With You*?

A rich comedy about a family whose

hobbies included pet snakes, homemade firecrackers, "love dreams" and pickled pigs feet was Seaholm's fall play, brought

to life on stage in the Little Theatre.

Junior Amy Burch directed the play's hardworking cast to great success.

As cast member Scott Fisher put it, "I got a lot of experience as well as the opportunity to work with different people. It's the people I'll miss the most."

The well-designed set and practiced young actors produced a polished and professional-like performance. All grades were involved in the production, but class standing seemed to virtually disappear as everyone worked together to make the play a success.

The play's theme, living life for today, was well brought out by the fine cast and director, as evidenced by an audience that laughed, smiled and showed its appreciation with a final applause.



Cast members Kristen VonBerthal, Crede Colgan, Jason Page, and Karen Gunther light up the stage in *You Can't Take It With You*.

photo by Brian Dreyer

That Mysterious Hall

by Lisa Plummer

During the summer of '86, while summer school was still in session, the library hall was surprisingly demolished, leaving the walls connected to the library impossible for students to walk through.

As a result, supervisors had no choice but to close the hallway down while repairs could be made.

Junior Lindsay Bentzen said, "By having the library hall closed not only I,

but a lot of other students have to walk around the entire school or better yet, walk outside just to get to our designated class. That is ridiculous!"

Students as well as teachers found the inconvenience tiring and waited for the day when the hall was to be reopened.

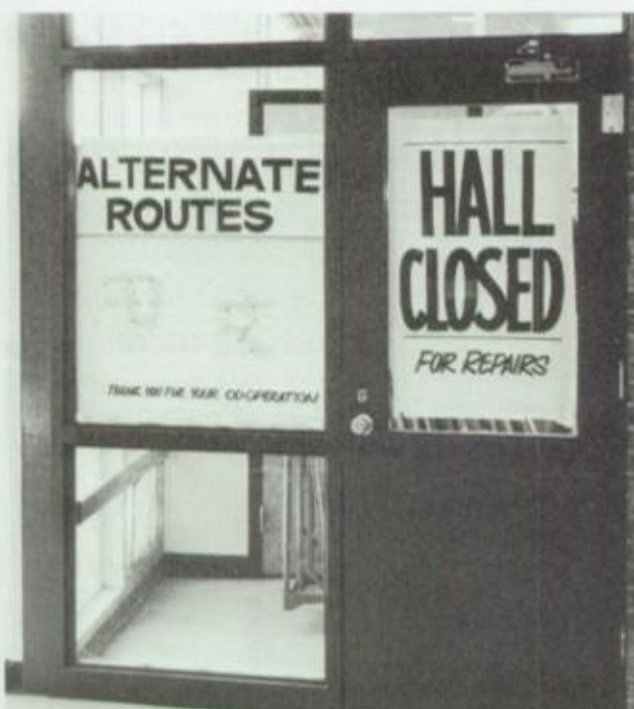
Upper school dean Charlie Scott explained, "This time the hallway will be built sturdy and durable so nothing should make the hall close down again."

Maybe the destruction of the hall was a blessing in disguise, so that the needed improvements of the corridor could be made. In reply, junior Suzy Beagen said, "But then again, I highly doubt it!"

Finally in late March, following a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the hall, fixed and freshly painted, was declared open to relieved students and staff.

The library hallway, which connects the F hall to the A hall was closed down for repairs over the summer.

photo by Mike Rafferty



Top Singles

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. "That's What Friends . . ."

- Dionne & Friends

2. "Say You, Say Me"

- Lionel Richie

3. "I Miss You"

- Klymaxx

4. "On My Own"

- Patti LaBelle

5. "Broken Wings"

- Mr. Mister

Making the Senior Calendar

by Michele Kaps

Where has the need to bring in money and, at the same time, recall the memorable experiences of the high school years been so successfully put together? Answer: the Senior Calendar.

Over half of the Senior Class participated in this special fund raising event. It took the month of May, June and July to complete the project.

Senior class president Geoff Hockman organized the total activity. "In the beginning while we were in school it was easy to organize but in the summer it was hard because people were on vacation and everyone had to be called to set up photo sessions," he recalled.

The pictures for the calendar were taken at places such as Quarton Lake, in front of the Renaissance Building in Detroit and on speed boats cruising on Lake Orion.

As a fund raiser the Senior Calendar brought in over \$1500. A total of 260 calendars were sold at \$6 apiece. Senior parents also

helped support the calendar through their patron contributions. Another way the calendar earned money was from selling ads to local businesses.

"The senior calendar was worth it," said Hockman. "It's something you're going to have forever to remember the

good times at Seaholm."

Modeling for the senior calendar for September 1987 were Amy Wilcox, Andrea Komives, Meghan O'Leary, Beth Hockman, Kathy Schmidt, Lauren Schoenherr, Beth Zorn, Mary Seeger, Christina Doyle, Molly Beagan and Paige Schickendanz.

photo by Mike Rafferty



Top Albums

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. Whitney Houston

- Whitney Houston

2. Heart

- Heart

3. Scorecrow

- John Cougar Mellencamp

4. Afterburner

- ZZ Top

5. Brothers In Arms

- Dire Straits

Prom: A Memorable Night

by Sandy Purton

Prom was the most formal dance that Seaholm students attended during the time which has been called "the best years of life." And to most, the evening was filled with happiness and the specialness made the evening seem perfect.

Each year the Junior Class organized the Junior-Senior dance, from where and when to the exact decorations.

This year's Prom, held at the Northfield Hilton on May 29, 1987, produced, like in previous years, an over-all great time that everyone will remember for years to come.

Prom was an evening filled with laughing, dancing and romance.

Senior Julie Adkins recalled her night at Prom, "Although by dressing in formal gowns and tuxes made Prom a costly event, it was, nevertheless, an evening I'll never forget."

Danielle Delp and Chris Callahan take time out from dancing to pose for yet another picture.



Swing Out Changes

by Michele Kaps

In four years of high school a person underwent many experiences and changes. These were displayed most cleverly at Swing Out.

Swing Out was more than an end of the year function to get graduates out of classes. It was hard work and dedication put on by seniors to share their memories with the rest of the



school.

Swing Out involved skits based on comedies, worldly and local events.

"Senior skits are a tradition," said junior Jen Schnell. "The boys' ballet and the impressions of the teachers really crack me up."

Swing Out used to be held in the gym, but last year it was switched to the auditorium. This location gave seniors the chance to use the stage to perform their skits. It also gave the underclassmen a better view of the event.

One problem that existed with Swing Out was the non-attendance on the part of some undergraduates. Despite some shortcomings, the benefits and wholesome tradition of Swing Out remained strong.

Marc Spencer and "Fairy" Bryan Vosburgh perform the ballet "Swan Lake" for the boys' ballet during Swing Out.

photo by Laurie Babel

Top Soundtracks

(according to Billboard Magazine)

1. Top Gun

2. Miami Vice

3. Pretty in Pink

4. Rocky IV

5. White Nights

A Twelve Year Tradition

by Sandy Purton

It is a ritual performed by millions of teens during the month of June. The actual ceremony lasted just moments, even though for most, being eligible for it involved a twelve-year commitment of learning and preparation.

Yes, for the seniors their graduation day on Sunday, June 14 on the Maple Field was the day which ended one phase of their life and ushered in new challenges.

Graduation time meant much happiness to students. Partying at Linden Park, the end of finals and Swing Out signaled the end of the senior year.

As many students heard at the Billy Joel concert at Joe Louis Arena in November, "These are the days to hold onto 'cause we won't although we'll want to."

Senior Class President Geoff Hockman expressed, "Everyone wants graduation to come, but once it's here no one wants it to leave. It is certainly the biggest activity that our class will undertake."

Senior Erika Schwelinger summed it up, "This is the last day of the beginning of our lives."

1986 graduates Paul Goodes and George Work show their happiness as they smile to the end of their high school careers.

photo by Sandy Purton





Dedicating her voice and enthusiasm to a critical Field Day practice, Allison Hoff vocally leads the Sophomore Class through the motions of the march.

Extracurriculars

Take A Second Glance

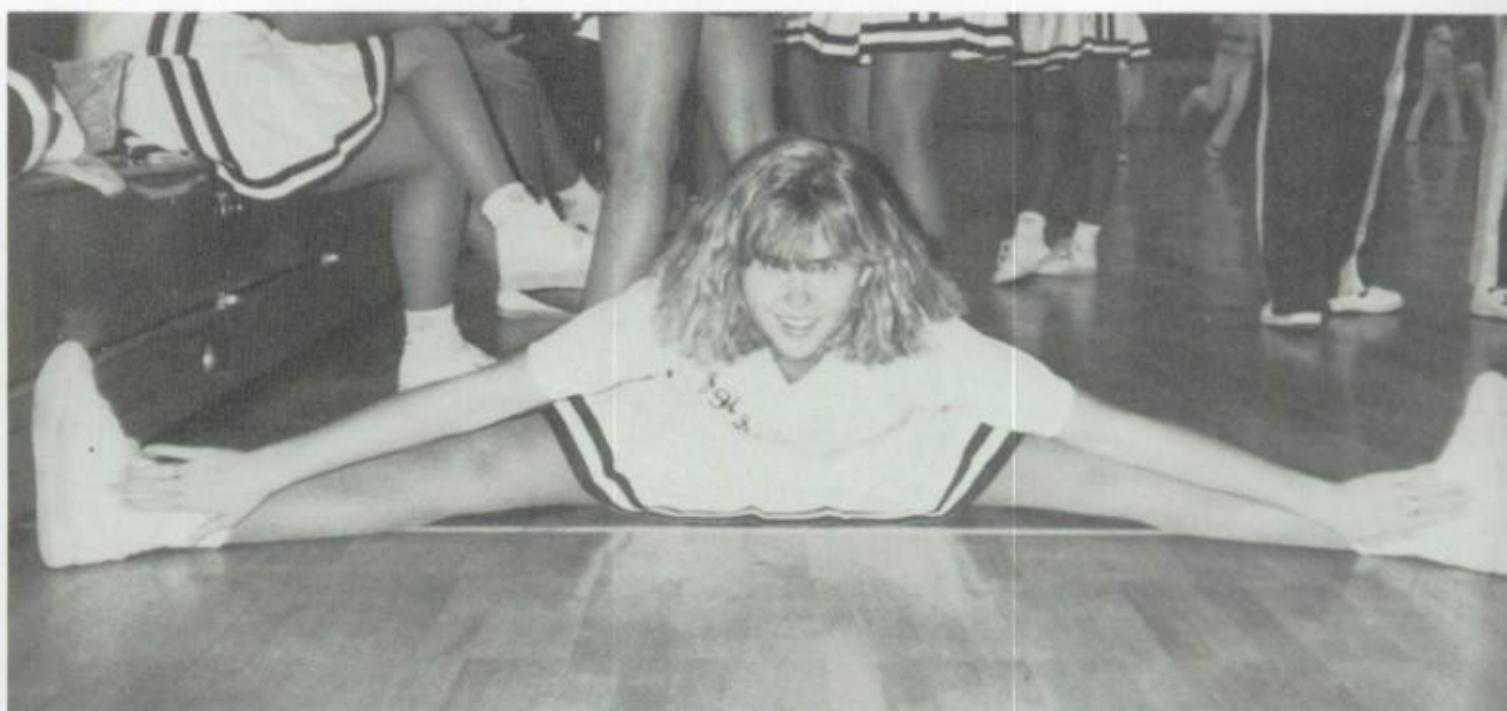
Extracurriculars - the same old "stuff": Band, the Foreign Language Club, Student Congress. But take a second glance at the aspects that set the activities of 1987 apart. Last fall was highlighted by the formation of Madrigals, a new choir that rehearsed after school. The Quil Bowl, an award winning program, continued gaining recognition for its excellence. Two prominent groups, the cheerleaders and NHS, also underwent changes in their formats. And once again, the musical was the Sound of Music bringing new ideas and talents to this performance. Even though the connotation of an extracurricular activity was singular to most people, these activities were a constant, undulating motion of individuals, ideas and imaginations. New faces combined with the old, adding fresh facets to each activity, such as B.U.N.A. where personalities and issues changed annually. All of the extracurriculars, even those that remained the same, culminated to create an aura that pervaded and caused one to Take A Second Glance.

Heading this caterpillar of cheerleaders, Chrissy Knudson expresses through her bodily expression the desire to make everyone "take another look." Supporting the JV players, the cheerleaders boosted morale.

by Claudette Rowley



Showing the excessive flexibility that a cheerleader must possess, junior Beth Harvey stretches out before the South-field game. photo by Stephanie Spellman



Varsity Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Jen Schnell, Amy Burch, Gwen Robison, Wendy Broughton; SECOND ROW: Kate Weatherston, Michelle Weir, Laura Farrington, Heidi Hatcher; BACK ROW: Stephanie Spellman, Beth Harvey, Erika Turrigiano, Kathy Catto, Julie Kim, Carrie Lalka, Betsy Maxwell. photo by Matt Wester



Camaraderie is an important characteristic in any squad. Gwen Robison, Wendy Broughton, and Michelle Weir pose before their game. photo by Peter Alaimo

Even after enduring a hard day at cheer-leading camp, junior Amy Burch still has enough pep left to cheer on a fellow squad member. photo by Stephanie Spellman



Let the Spirit Shine In

Varsity Squad Brings Excitement to Games

Overcoming great obstacles was a part of the making of any great team or squad. The Seaboard Varsity cheerleading squad encountered an obstacle this year, or maybe one was taken away!

In an effort to cut down on cheerleading injuries, the Birmingham Board of Education passed a no-mounting rule. This caused great turmoil among the varsity squad.

After being allowed to mount all summer and after preparing some spectacular routines for halftime, they had to rearrange their whole program so none of their cheers could interfere with the new rule.

Senior squad member Carrie Lalka expressed strong feelings about the new rule. "I hate it!" she said. "I think we should be allowed to mount. We have definitely had quite a bit of experience, and we have been taught how to do the mounts safely."

Even without mounting, the girls still loved cheerleading. Junior Julie Kim could only say, "Sometimes it feels like cheerleading is my life, and I love it that way!"

The cheerleaders did a lot of preparation and many times it seemed to go unnoticed by all.

"The most fun part of cheering, the part that makes it worthwhile is when the players stop and thank us for what we have done, and tell us that we really

were a factor in the outcome of the game," said junior Beth Harvey.

The squad had official practices every Monday with the other four squads, but according to junior Amy Burch, "We always seem to be practicing, right up to

**"Our squad's attitude and our sense of humor are definitely our strongest points. We always have fun."
- Heidi Hatcher**

the start of our games."

"The captains tend to run our practices and games," said junior Heidi Hatcher, "but they always ask us our feelings and ideas

about the things they decide." This year's captains were Amy Burch, Wendy Broughton and Kathy Carro.

The squad also did quite well in the one competition in which they participated this year. At their summer cheerleading camp at the University of Michigan, they made it into the finals in both the cheer and chant categories. Though they didn't win first place in either of the actual competitions, the varsity squad proved what winners they were with a first in the cheer competition.

by Stephanie Spellman

After a long week at cheerleading camp, Heidi Hatcher, Kate Weatherston and Betsy Maxwell hug their teacher Jeff goodbye.

photo by Stephanie Spellman



Pom-Pon Girls Kick It Up

Lively Routines Brighten Halftime

Smile! Kick higher! Point your toes! Get into it! Throughout the year, these shouts were heard ringing in the gym and halls, getting a very special group of students moving.

The Varsity Pom-Pon squad, consisting of sixteen members, tried their best at practices to perfect their routines for the halftime show. On Monday afternoons and on Wednesday nights, these dedicated girls practiced for two hours, doing old routines and learning new ones.

In June, before the school year began, the squad attended a week-long camp with vigorous practices, learning two routines a day, and performing for com-

petition every night. With help from an assigned staff sister, the squad improved tremendously from previous years.

Because they had to buy a new set of pom-pons for each girl, plus other miscellaneous expenses, the squad had to raise funds. In addition to selling shake poms at home football and soccer games, they also sold candy bars in the winter season. This kept everyone busy in between football, soccer, and basketball seasons.

After the regular season, the entire squad had to recruit and train prospective new members during a week of clinics. Many people tried out every year, and each new squad contained

a diverse group of people. As captain Kerry Shea said, "Pom-Pon attracts a wide variety of people, giving everyone a chance to meet new people and make new friends."

With the help of captains Anne Krause and Shea, and sponsor

"Pom-Pon gave me a chance to make a lot more friends and get involved in the school."

-Anne Krause

Barb Krause, the squad held together to make a great year. Of course, the year did have its share of problems.

At the beginning of the soccer season, for example, the squad had one of their most embarrassing moments. When they stood on the field in position, they waited for the music to begin, but it never did. Eventually, they had to leave the field without ever doing the routine.

"It was really embarrassing and everyone in the stands was laughing at us. But we got over that incident quickly," said Kris Remenar.

Overall, the year was a big success. Each girl had a good time at games and practices, even with its surprising ups and downs.

by Julie Rising



Varsity Pom Pon - FRONT ROW (l to r) Kerry Shea (capt.), Elyse Aronovitz, Kirsten Agresta, Schelley Cavendish, Jenny Mayhew, **SECOND ROW:** Monica Mylod, Christy Sica, Kris Remenar, Jayne Portnoy,

Julie Rising, BACK ROW: Sarah York, Laura Mould, Kerl Mangiapane, Maureen McLaughlin, J.J. Wentz, **Missing:** Anne Krause (capt).

Trying to work out some new and different formations at practice, Christy Sica and Kerry Shea prepare for the final routine of the year.

photo by Julie Rising





Taking a well-deserved break from a vigorous practice, Anne Krause and Kerl Mangiapane pose for a picture on the gym floor.

photo by Julie Rising

At one of the many fall soccer games, Julie Rising and Jenny Mayhew get psyched for their routine to "Right Between the Eyes."

photo by Demi Kazanls



Proving that a smile is an important part of being a cheerleader, Kristin McAlear proudly cheers the team on to beat Kimball.
photo by Katie McGlynn

Senior Co-Captain Laura Schmidt twirls to the beat of the marching band at the first home football game against Lahser, a 16-0 Maples win.
photo by Katie McGlynn



Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Erin Nerzloff, Tina Albright, Lee Hammond BACK ROW: Kristin McAlear, Susan Hufford, Ann McElfresh, Amy Perigino. photo by Katie McGlynn

Majorettes - FRONT ROW: Kristen Mather, Lisa Cassell BACK ROW: Laura Schmidt, Kristin Smallwood, co-captain Trinna Frevier.
photo by Katie McGlynn



Sparkling Spirit Makers

Majorettes, soccer cheerleaders please crowds

What did the Majorettes, Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders, and loyal sports fans all have in common? Give up? They all were dedicated to supporting their team.

Both squads worked hard by attending camp all summer and practicing several days a week during the season. All the girls felt a sense of closeness within their own squad and with the team they supported.

The majorettes added a lot of flavor to the halftime show and to the band itself.

"We're a part of the band, but we function independently," explained co-captain Trin-

na Frever.

The girls marched in with the marching band and pepped up the crowd with the pep band.

"The pep band has been really energetic this year and a lot of fun to work with," remarked co-captain Laura Schmidt.

The majorettes united with the band by practicing with them everyday and by arranging weekly dinners with the drum majors before each game.

Besides their usual excitement at each game, the majorettes turned off all the lights in the stadium at the last home game and set their batons on fire.

"The first time you twirl with fire, it's a little scary, but after you get used to it, it's a lot of

fun," said Kristin Smallwood.

The Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders in their second year of existence proved to the school that soccer really was an important and exciting sport.

This year, the squad had to make the adjustments of work-

"We love the excitement of a game. A rowdy crowd makes the players want to win even more."

- Susan Hufford

ing with new members and dealing with the new Michigan High School Athletic Association's new rule of no mounting due to

the risk of injury and the high cost of insurance.

"It's kind of unfair because if your squad is capable of doing the stunts properly, then I think they should be able to do them," said Erin Netzloff.

The cheerleaders agreed that without mounting it took away much of the traditional pepiness of cheerleading itself.

Junior Lee Hammond explained their closeness with the players by saying, "When it comes to respect, we work together as one. The soccer players show their appreciation for us and don't just expect it. Knowing that we appreciate each other makes it all worthwhile."

by Ann McElfresh



Confidently, Kristen Mather counts the beats of the music in her head as she makes her sparkling debut as a Seabreeze majorette. photo by Katie McGlynn

Motivating the crowd to cheer are Perigino and Ann McElfresh as they enthusiastically encourage the players to win. photo by Katie McGlynn



Maples' Sideline Spirit

Girls Soar With Energy, Enthusiasm, Excitement

What high school girl's fantasies have not included a vision of themselves in the role of a cheerleader? Yet, when last year's cheerleading squad was chosen, only a select and talented few made it past the tedious tryouts.

"Tryouts were scary and nerve-wracking, because I had to do a good job in order to make it onto the squad," commented one newcomer, Kristine Kim.

Contrary to a belief that cheering demands little work, serious effort was required of squad members, who spent many hours practicing new routines and polishing familiar ones.

Both JV and freshman squads demonstrated the results of their efforts during football and bas-

ketball season.

The dedication typical of Seaholm cheerleaders was shown by freshman Robin Macey. "I'm always cheering," she stated. "Once I learn a cheer it will be embedded in my mind forever. I can't sit for a long period of time without cheering. At home I'm always trying to make up new cheers and dances."

During the summer the two squads attended the University of Michigan's cheerleader camp where they learned new cheers and how to perform in front of crowds.

Freshman captain Laurie Cummins felt that attending camp enabled them to compare themselves with, and to watch other squads, as well as to receive individual attention.

The cheerleaders' role at the games was to support the players and to get the crowd involved. JV captain Susan Catto evaluated the importance of this role, saying, "We are important because we cheer for every game from September to March, and we do lots of little

"We support our athletes, giving them confidence by showing them someone's rooting for them!"

- Laurie Cummins

room, and hanging posters around the school.

The girls were close and supportive of each other. Junior varsity squad member Kristin Longnecker felt it was very important for the squad's success to have that unity.

"It takes cooperation to make decisions," she stated, "and movements in our cheers must be perfectly synchronized."

As one squad member put it, "We are not just dumb blondes." In fact, the freshmen and JV cheerleaders were hard-working and dedicated individuals and an integral part of the school's athletic program.

by Debbie Michels



JV Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Sandy Song, Elizabeth Palmer, Kristin Longnecker, Kristen Ogren, Christy Knutson; SEC-

OND ROW: Susan Catto, Christina Halbert, Kathleen Callahan, Allison Mould, Allison Forselund.

photo by Demi Kazanis



"Once you start cheering it's sort of addicting," commented Robin Macey. Her smile and spirit helped to lead her team to victory.

photo by Stephanie Spellman

"Look at her jump," thinks Christina Halbert, as she watches the amazing Kristin Longnecker doing the splits in the air.

photo by Demi Kazanis



Junior varsity captain Susan Catto leads the way, as the mighty Maples cheering squad gets a "big kick" out of performing.

photo by Demi Kazanis

Freshman Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Liz Farrington, Laura Greene, Kristine Kim; SECOND ROW: Katie Ogren, Robin Macey, Laurie Cummins.



Cream of the Crop

Student leaders work hard to be the best

Banners, posters, flyers and buttons covered the walls of Seaholm from the main lobby all the way down to the basement of the E-hall.

This was the scene the few days before the elections for congress and class officers. Self-nominated candidates publicized their names and office as creatively as possible with catchy phrases and slogans that kept all the students talking right up until the crucial moment of marking their ballots.

Although only a few of the students running could win, all of them were highly qualified, and for the rest of the student body, it was a tough choice between all the people running.

The twenty-one officers who claimed victory were some of the best in the school, and demonstrated throughout the year their ability in leadership and idea making.

There were four officers that were the representatives of each of the four grades, and five officers that represented the entire school. Congress Corresponding secretary, Lindsay Bentzen, remarked, "Everyone in congress is talented, and I feel lucky to have been elected from all the people who ran."

The rest of the officers shared Lindsey's sentiments, and did their best at running the school.

The duties of congress ranged from thinking up new themes for

dances and fund raising ideas, to deciding how to handle the students during field day and swing-out. Unfortunately, things didn't always run very smoothly. There were constantly problems in congress, running in importance from someone skipping too

"I really enjoy being a part of the school and helping with decisions that affect it."

- Chris Burton

many meetings to a student getting in trouble with the police on school property.

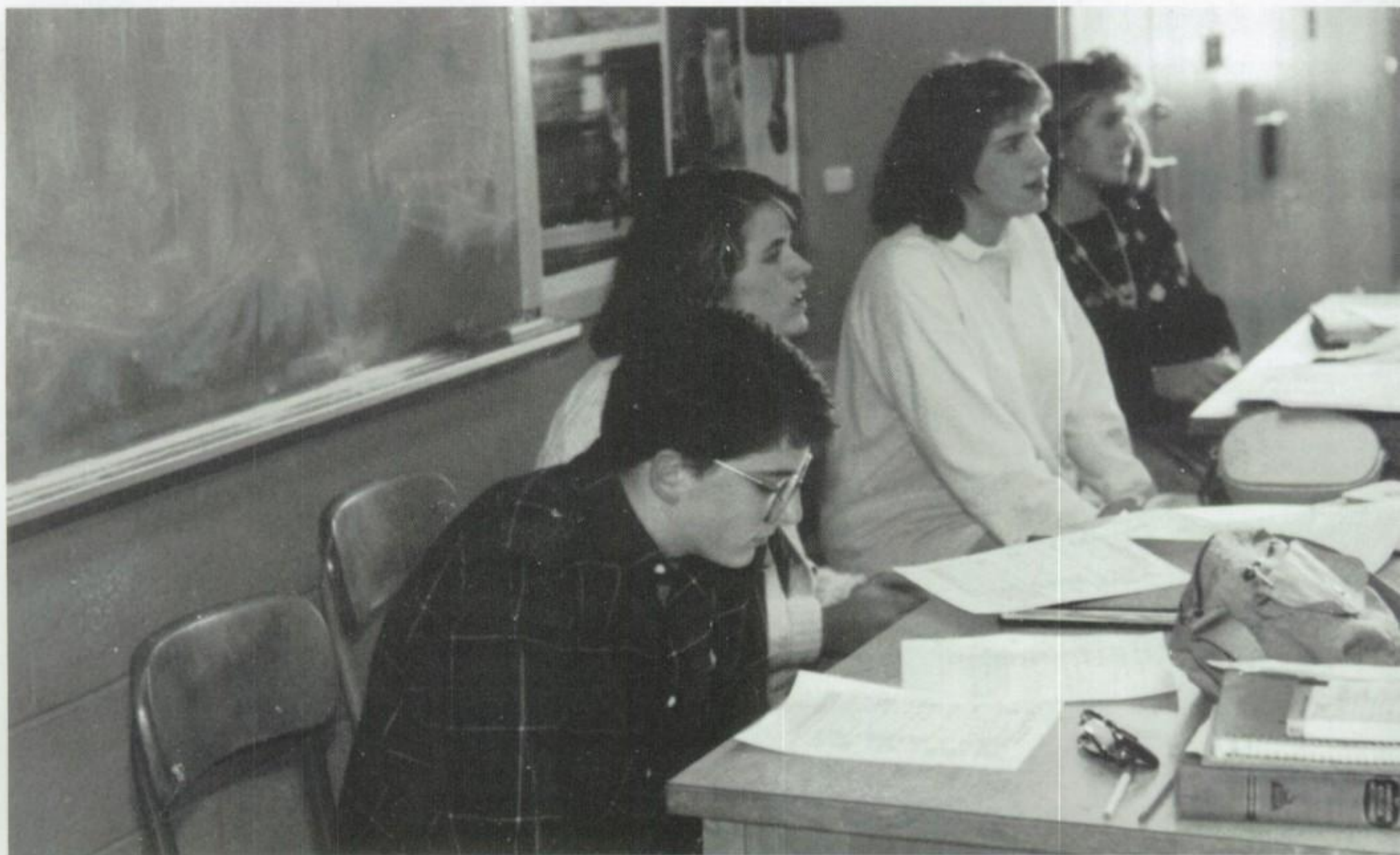
Derrick Fries, new congress

adviser, helped the students through any problems huge for them to handle alone. Stephanie Bearden remarked, "Mr. Fries was great — we couldn't have done anything without him!"

The choices for the officers were large, but the students that were picked proved they definitely were the best. As Charlie Leroy, congress president said, "These are the best people that anyone could work with and I'm proud to be a part of them."

by Julie R.

Listening to ideas given by the members during a meeting are Charlie Leroy, Ginny Kemp, Lindsay Bentzen and Molly Beagen. photo by Brian Dr.



Treasurer Gwen Robison listens to the officers as they explain the points of an issue to be discussed. photo by Brian Dreyer



Congress Officers - FRONT ROW: Lindsay Bentzen, Stephanie Bearden. BACK ROW: Molly Beagen, Charlie Lero, Ginny Kemp. Missing: Derrick Fries, adviser. photo by Brian Dreyer



Upperclass Officers - FRONT ROW: Gwen Robison, Amy Burch. BACK ROW: Geoff Hockman, Jeff Vogel, Ted Halbert, Chris Burton, Mike Hess. Missing: Maureen McLaughlin. photo by Brian Dreyer



Lower Class Officers - Liz Callahan, Erin Carro, Jeff Baetz, Mike Schulenberg, Downey. Missing: Clint Bond, Susan Debbie McClellan, Danny Griffis. photo by Brian Dreyer

Senior class treasurer Jeff Vogel sorts through all the different points of the issue at hand before deciding for each side to vote. photo by Brian Dreyer

Sophomore Delegates - FRONT ROW: Beth Palmer, Kristin Longnecker, Christina Halbert, BACK ROW: Allison Hoff, Sarah Madden, Margaret Callahan.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Junior Delegates - FRONT ROW: Kelly Holden, Sue Mueller, Jenny Rishel; BACK ROW: Allison Andreae, Leesa Miller, David Christopher.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Freshmen Delegates - FRONT ROW: Brendan Brinn, Marcus Fischer, Mikah Rajewski; MIDDLE ROW: Grerchen Landgraff, Juliet Rowley; TOP ROW: Kris Kim.

photo by Katie McGlynn



The Chosen Ones

Congress Delegates Sponsor Student Events

or democracy to work in any society, an informed, talented and dedicated group of elected officials representing the people's will was necessary.

It was no different at Seabrook as the school's student congress delegates worked diligently to express the wishes of their respective classes.

Senior delegate Keri Mangiapane expressed her opinion on the view held by many Seabrook students that congress delegates didn't do any work. "That is not true," Mangiapane said. "We do tons of work. We back every project 100%. We sponsor the Canoe, the Blood Drive and Hal-

loween Dance. The delegates do the dirty work, while usually the officers get the credit for the success."

Under their leadership, the delegates sponsored dances and needy fund raising events as well as worked on improving congress and the parliamentary system.

Adviser Derrick Fries explained, "We want to make the delegates more able to speak out and feel that they have more credibility."

Congress members believed that they were important to their respective classes, but they also desired to work toward the overall unity of the school.

Freshman Marcus Fisher stated, "We want to be noticed as

more than just freshmen. We want to fit in and be noticed as people."

Sophomore Allison Hoff defined congress as "students supporting school and making decisions for the class." Hoff believed that the Sophomore Class was hard working and full of enthusi-

"Congress deals with school issues as any democratic body in congress would."

- Derrick Fries

asm.

When it came to representing the Junior Class, Jennifer Rishel said that she was serving a uni-

fied class with a lot of spirit. The juniors proved this statement by whipping the seniors in Field Day competition.

The juniors also added to their productive year in successfully sponsoring and participating in such annual events as Powder Puff and Prom.

Showing their leadership, the seniors led Congress in sponsoring Mid-Winter Blues week and the two hockey games between the four classes.

When asked how this year was viewed by the seniors, Simon Tomkinson replied, "This is the year of the senior." He also felt that the seniors would learn from the disappointment of Field Day and the seniors would be remembered forever. by Katie McGlynn



In her laid back style, junior delegate Allison Andreae discusses plans for the annual Powder Puff game played in November.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Senior Delegates - Beth Hockman, Simon Tomkinson, and Keri Mangiapane.

photo by Katie McGlynn

NHS Strives to Improve

Members introduce new concepts and set goals

Various opinions were bandied about the school, but which reflected the true National Honor Society member? A pompous egg-head with genius IQ or a student, representing the top of his or her class, who tried to reach the Seaholm community?

Judging by this year's National Honor Society, the latter was true. Quite a few changes and new concepts were introduced, all striving to improve NHS.

One new goal was to link all of the NHS's in the SMA schools. An idea of the principals of SMA schools, it was collaborated on by meetings of the advisers. Through these meetings, different group activities were instigated. The philosophy behind combining the NHS's was: If the sports

teams and newspapers get together, why can't the Honor societies?

The correspondence between the SMA schools was also part of a "bigger plan". Eventually the principals hoped to conduct a combined induction ceremony which would include a well-known speaker.

Another change implemented by the NHS officers was a system of awarding points to each member for attendance at meetings, and participation in activities and community service.

Each of the 52 members were required to accumulate 20 points per semester in order to insure their participation. Two points were awarded for attendance at a meeting; other points were

given for such activities as selling pumpkins for the Pumpkin Sale.

By making these changes and adaptations, NHS tried to reach not only the Seaholm community, but the Birmingham community. "The organization is starting to be noticed," said President Simon Tomkinson, "I think it (NHS)

"NHS gets the top people in Seaholm together with a common goal: to get Seaholm noticed."
- Simon Tomkinson

reaches the community."

NHS extended itself through the community service activity - a canned food drive. Aside from announcing to the student body,

NHS members each handed out twenty flyers to their neighbors. Even reaching Detroit, the Community Service project benefited the Open Door Rescue Mission. "The canned food drive was a success this year because everybody worked hard and involved not only students but the community," said community chairperson Cheri Lee.

"I think it (NHS) works. More participation is needed, but it's relatively correct in its (present) form," summed up Tomkinson.

by Claudette Rowley

Megan O'Leary eagerly awaits her turn at the stand while Simon Tomkinson gets down to the business of tutoring.

photo by Katie McGlynn



NHS - FRONT ROW: Trinna Frever, Cheri Lee, Kathy Catto, Christy Sica, Glenn Gosine. SECOND ROW: Amy Zangerle, Sara Schroeder, Claudette Rowley, Andrea Scicli, Kim Ingles, Kerry Shea, David Mather. THIRD ROW: Laura Byington, Jan Calvert, John Hill, Amy Burkhart, Scott Shober, Mara Simich, Sarah York, Beth Hockman, Carrie Lalka. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Abel, Ben Hufford, Andy Jordan. BOTTOM ROW: John Marshall, Laura Mould,

Maureen McLaughlin, Simon Tomkinson. NOT PICTURED: Ramsey Al-Sarraf, William Basile, Mike Beliasov, Jeff Bergsman, Laurie Bird, Katie Buesser, Bruce Maynard, Joel McElvain, Don McWilliam, Meghan O'Leary, Catherine Page, Keith Cox, Jon Elvekrog, Sue Hayes, Steve Kopcha, Rob Lynch, Paul Robertson, Tim Song, Jeff Turczyn, Erika Turrieglano, Claus Von Zastrow, David Williams, Randy Winograd, Adam Zieelman. photo by Katie McGlynn

Head of the Pumpkin Sale committee, Meghan O'Leary explains to the rest of NHS how one goes about selling fifteen pumpkins.

photo by Katie McGlynn



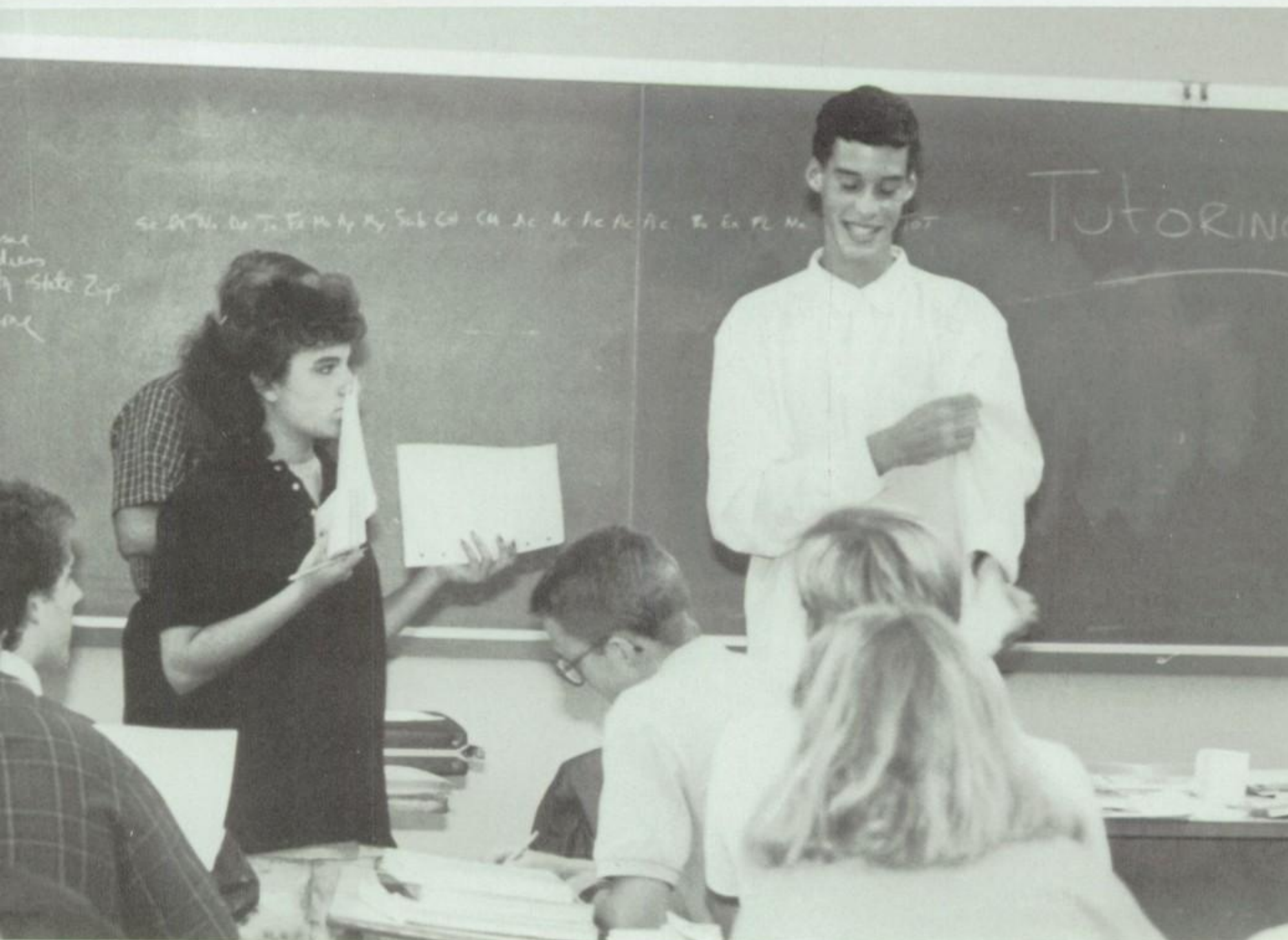


As secretary of NHS, it is Laura Mould's job to scan the faces present, record attendance, and correctly distribute points to each member.

photo by Katie McGlynn

NHS Officers: Treasurer John Marshall, Secretary Laura Mould, President Simon Tomkinson. NOT PICTURED: Vice-President Ramsey Al-Sarraf, Historian Claus Von Zastrow.

photo by Katie McGlynn



BUNA Goes On The Road

Young Politicians Make Waves and Friends in D.C.

"BUNA gives one a chance to examine the viewpoints of other countries regarding crucial issues we face today," said Joe Arlinghaus. "It really forces you to put yourself in the other guy's shoes." For those interested in current events, BUNA was one of the school's most important organizations. Its 217 members debated issues of world importance in a simulated United Nations setting. "One of our primary goals was to create as realistic an atmosphere as possible, and I think we succeeded admirably," said senior David Williams.

Throughout the year, BUNA prided itself with several important achievements. "In addition

to planning several meetings of BUNA at Seaholm, our group participated in three Model United Nations at Mercy, Marian, and the University of Detroit High School, respectively, said Arlinghaus. "Wes Borucki, David Williams and myself won a combined total of nine speaking awards at these three engagements," he added.

One of the year's highlights for BUNA members was attending the North American Invitational Model United Nations in Washington D.C. "Although we did not win awards at N.A.I.M.U.N., just being invited was a great honor, and we all had a good time," said senior Steve Kopcha. "I'm hoping that we get an invitation to N.A.I.M.U.N. next year, be-

cause with the increased participation and interest we'll have, we should be able to really distinguish ourselves and win some awards," stated senior Ben Hufford.

Besides the opportunity to win awards, being a member of

"BUNA is great fun, but it has its serious side. We get down to brass tacks, but we like to party."

- Dave Williams

BUNA had many other benefits. "BUNA gives you the chance to speak often, because it is imperative to express your point of

view during discussions," said Kopcha. "In addition to proving my speaking skills, these spontaneous arguments taught me how to collect and articulate my thoughts. This helped me in classes, especially when I had to write essays. "Speaking in front of those people really improved my self-confidence," asserted Kopcha.

Contrary to popular belief, BUNA was not just a learning experience, for there was room for fun and friends as well. "I recommend BUNA to everyone, not just those interested in world events, because you make a lot of new friends," said Williams.

by Martin Vogelbein

Jeff Jones, Ben Hufford, Steve Kopcha, Glenn Gosine, Brian Stewert, Peter Macey, Clint Bond, Geoff Hockman, Beth Hockman and Randy Winograd enjoy a lighter moment on their trip to Washington.
photo by Gwen Robison



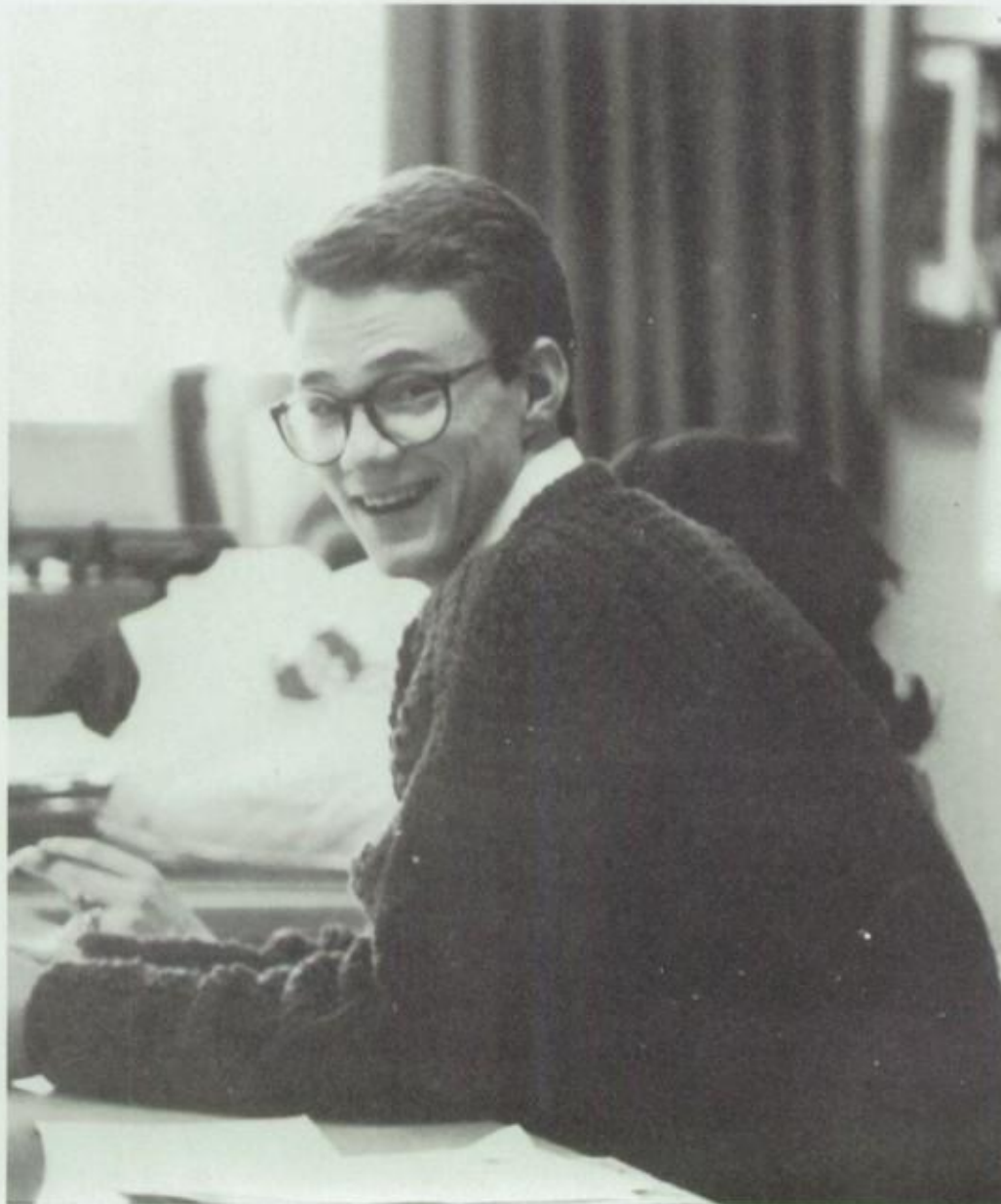


At one of the BUNA organizational meetings, Joe Arlinghaus stops to pull out notes needed to sustain his well-planned argument.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Jeff Jones pounds his gavel forcefully to retain order at one of the many BUNA debate sessions, practicing for the main debate.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Realizing that he has just solved all the world's worst problems, senior Ben Hufford takes a break at a BUNA meeting and smiles.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Marching Music Makers

Color guards add bright new dimension

With their spirit, hard work, and a positive attitude, the marching band once again lived up to its reputation of excellence.

Describing the type of person it takes to become a successful band member, Band Director Tom Course remarked, "It takes a good musician who is willing to give up time, is willing to give a lot of effort, and, one who is cooperative, spirited, and united."

The band practiced for an hour each day during school. They attended a one-week band camp, where they practiced five hours a day for four days. The band placed second in their first competition of the year, the Michigan State Band Organization of

America Festival.

Senior field commander, Mara Simich, saw a lot of improvement since the beginning of the year. "I think everyone has been willing to work hard to achieve our goals, and with hard work has come improvement."

This year, the band added something new — color guards. Sophomore Barb Rocci commented, "Color guards add a new twist to a traditional band."

Mr. Course added, "Color guards give those students who are non-instrumental a chance to be in the band. They also add color and motion, as well as providing a new dimension for the band's presentation."

The thirteen color guards prac-

ticed every day for one hour, two hours on Tuesday with their instructor, and before the football games on Friday.

Working with flags was a new experience for most of these girls. They worked very hard to learn how to become color

"The marching band adds morale to the teams, entertains and keeps everyone's spirits high."

- Erik Oberg

guards and to learn all of the band's routines. And all that hard work showed!

The half-time show provided

entertainment at the football games. The marching band was as much a part of Friday night football as the game itself. Not only did the band help to keep the crowd spirited, but it helped keep the athletes' spirits high also. The band itself was a team, each playing their own spirit and operation.

Mara Simich felt that there were three keys to the success of the band: "Good senior leaders, a good staff, and a positive attitude."

In looking back, it was clear why, once again, the members of the band marched their way to another memorable year. by Debbie Michels



Representing just one of over 100 marching band members, Matt Snyder concentrates on doing his own part to make perfect harmony.

And the beat goes on . . . in perfect rhythm, thanks to the efforts of hard working musicians like Laura Strong and Karen Alexander.





Making mellow music is obviously a "heavy" responsibility for Tony Meyer, as he prepares himself for a big half-time routine.



Senior field commander Mara Simich "strikes up the band" for yet another excellent performance under her well-practiced leadership.



MARCHING BAND J. Albaum, K. Alexander, J. Baetz, A. Bagne, B. Basile, D. Becker, T. Beeby, J. Bergsman, J. Bitonti, J. Bird, T. Boyce, J. Branstrom, E. Braun, K. Browne, L. Callahan, C. Campana, L. Cassell, E. Chapin, R. Chase, J. Christman, J. Cramer, S. Deeds, E. Densel, M. Douglas, D. Duff, A. Etoh, R. Field, E. Fuger, H. Ghaussi, S. Gramlich, H. Graydon, J. Hall, P. Hanak, C. Harris, L. Harris, J. Hayes, T. Henningsen, J. Hill, O. Hoekenga, D. Hubert, B. Hufford, A. Jordan, K. Johnston, S.

Jukes, S. Kane, M. Keppler, C. Knoblock, P. Koblish, J. Kress, E. Kristofetz, L. Laakko, C. Lee, A. Lenaghan, C. Levi, K. Lewis, E. Lin, L. Matturat, L. Maynard, M. McAllister, C. McKenna, T. Meyer, T. Mooney, A. Mueller, E. Muir, S. Nielson, E. Oberg, K. Oh, M. Osborn, J. Parsons, S. Paukstis, B. Perry, D. Perry, B. Pettibone, J. Ravish, M. Rehfus, J. Reyes, C. Richter, J. Roberts, D. Roney, P. Rosenkrands, J. Ross, C. Rowley, L. Schmidt, A. Schoule, E. Schroeder, S. Schroeder, M. Schulen-

berg, A. Scicli, B. Sherwood, S. Shober, J. Silberberg, M. Simich, M. Snyder, B. Solomonson, D. Steffen, L. Strong, R. Strucky, B. Swisher, K. Szuhay, J. Taylor, C. Terrell, S. Tomkinson, J. Turczyn, J. Twyman, G. Vincent, B. Wagner, K. Webb, C. Wright, A. Zangerle. COLOR GUARD: J. Denney, M. Falls, M. Flint, K. Hanley, J. John, B. Koester, C. Levi, R. Merrell, D. Pascaretti, A. Pietras, B. Rocci, J. Ross, K. Smith. MA-JORETTES: L. Cassell, T. Frever, K. Mather, K. Smallwood.

A Fine-Tuned Performance

Orchestra Works for Better Recognition

Seaholm's Music Department was making people sit up and take notice, and the orchestra was an essential part of this trend.

The orchestra consisted of eighteen dedicated string musicians. The typical instruments played by orchestra members were violins, violas, cellos and basses. As junior Bob Byrd put it, "We are a closely knit group that really values the music we make."

While the Music Department has gained increasing recognition over the years, the orchestra remained one of Seaholm's hidden treasures.

The success experienced by the orchestra has been large, but

most students seemed unaware of it.

If the music was good, why didn't everybody hear about it?

"The orchestra stays in the background because of the music it plays," explained conductor Victor Hickman. "The orchestra's selections are not as light and popular as those of the band, and also, the orchestra has no public podium, such as the football games, to play its music for the student body."

This year the orchestra took part in the Ann Arbor Solo & Ensemble Festival and played in the District Orchestra Festival. "Playing in a competition can become really nerve racking," said ensemble member Dan

Hubert. "When you play in front of the judges, you almost have to pretend they are not there so you are not too nervous."

In addition to the highly acclaimed performance of the orchestra as a whole at these two events, many orchestra mem-

beral times a week, the orchestra class, which met sixth hour, would separate into sectionals. This was a time in the day when the members separated into groups by instrument to work out difficulties in the music.

"Sectionals are important to the final product of the orchestra," stated junior Kirsten Browne. "They give us a chance to work out the finer details in each piece, which gives us a very professional touch."

by Stephanie Spellman

"I enjoy it when I can get through a hard piece of music with only a few mistakes."

-Kirsten Browne

bers also took top honors in the Solo Musician categories.

The orchestra practiced hard for these important events. Sev-

Senior Jane Ravish concentrates on making the music she is practicing right for the school's upcoming winter concert.

photo by Mike Rafferty



Everyone is important to the final sound of the orchestra. Freshman Elena Schroeder does her part to add to the music.

photo by Mike Rafferty



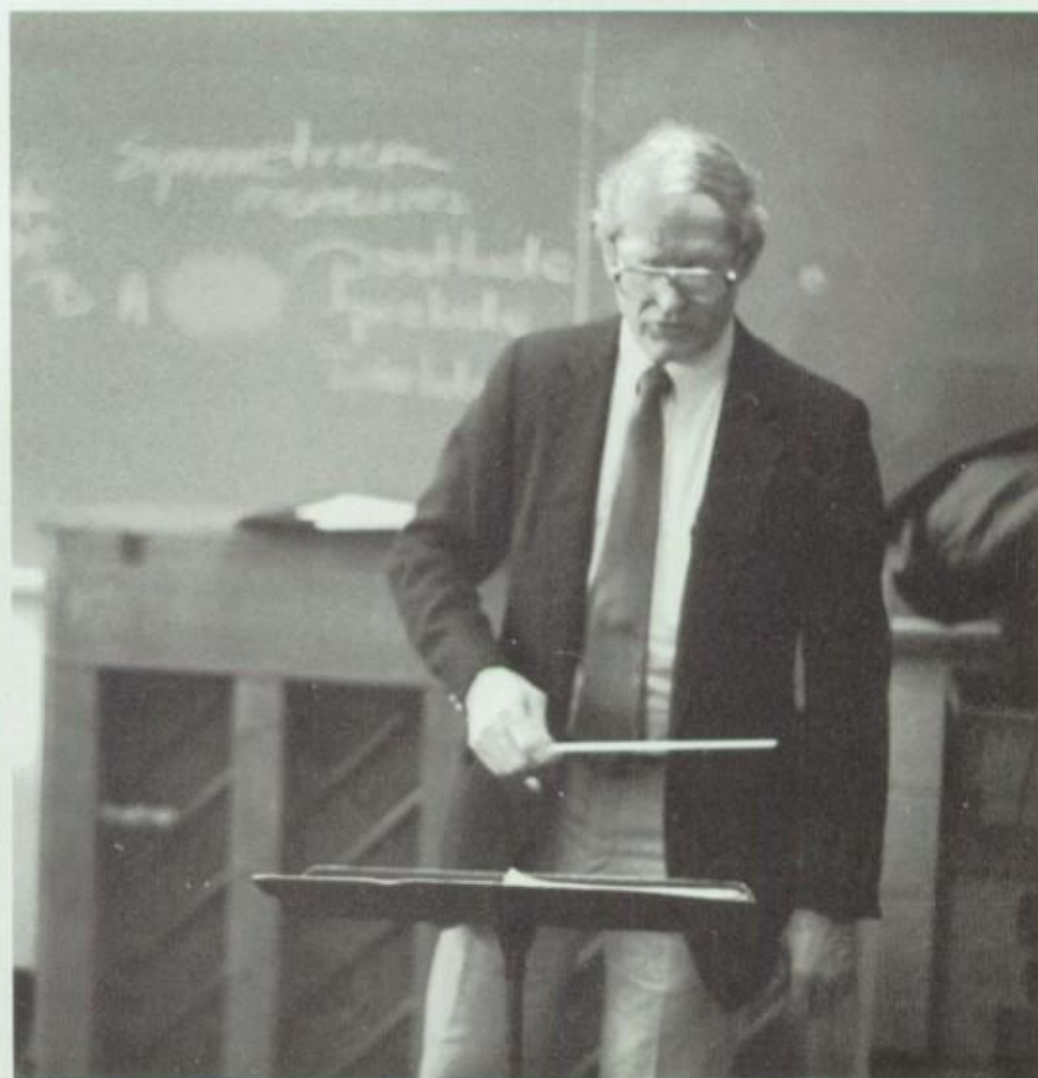


Playing along to the strains of Classical music, Bob Byrd uses the deep sound of his cello to add another interpretation of the music.

photo by Mike Rafferty

Working hard to make the rhythm hit just right, senior Carrie Levi makes a great effort to make Bach sound the way his music was intended.

photo by Mike Rafferty



One of the most essential parts of a good orchestra is the conductor. Victor Hickman works to make the orchestra sound good.

photo by Mike Rafferty

Director Sends Them West

Chorale, SMVS, Madrigals Perform at the Top

When asked what Chorale was, most students knew it was a singing class. But when asked what Seaholm Mens Vocal Society or Madrigals was, they had no clue as to what they were.

Chorale, a class offered this year like in past years, was the highest singing choir of all the choirs.

The choir members usually started off in the freshmen choir, then tried out for concert choir and then usually in their junior year tried out for Chorale.

The Seaholm Mens Vocal Society (SMVS) was made up of a group of guys who wanted to sing together outside of school. They would practice together Monday evenings for an hour.

The new group Madrigals was

started this year and its members were Madrigals was made up of both men and women.

Students gained membership to this selective, extracurricular group only after participating in tryouts. Madrigal performers were expected to rehearse on Monday evenings for one hour.

This year the school had a new chorale director, Tom Weessies, who had taught vocal music in the past and last year taught class piano at Seaholm. Weessies directed all the choir classes during the year.

"The job of director was a challenge because of the shoes I needed to fill. The students and staff have made the transition one of enjoyment and fulfillment," recalled Weessies.

A typical day in Chorale

would begin by warming up singing the scales, then working through their songs. The songs would range from Bach to contemporary.

The Seaholm Chorale group was invited to sing at Disneyland in California. They were there May 21-24, during Memorial Day

"I'm excited that Seaholm's Chorale was chosen out of the many across the country to sing at Disneyland."

- Julie Reilly

Weekend. The trip included performances at the Disneyland Hotel and at Knotts Berry Farm.

In order to have enough money to go on the trip, Chorale

had to sing at different places to earn money.

People would hire some of the group members to sing at their Christmas parties, and the group also sang at such places as Fox and Hounds restaurant, Somerset Mall and the Birmingham Country Club.

Senior Kim Ingles remembered all the concerts she participated in. "After we finished it paid off in the end by all the fun we've had preparing for it."

The SMVS, singing in Barbershop style and Madrigals, singing old parlor music, sang concerts at school, at special invitations and at Public Relations concerts for the school district.

by Sandy Pur

Giving it her best, senior Leigh Zeising displays much of her emotion while she sings during Chorale practice, called by new director Tom Weessies.



Tom Weessies, the new Chorale director, helps his 6th hour Chorale class find the right timing of a new song to be performed over the holidays.



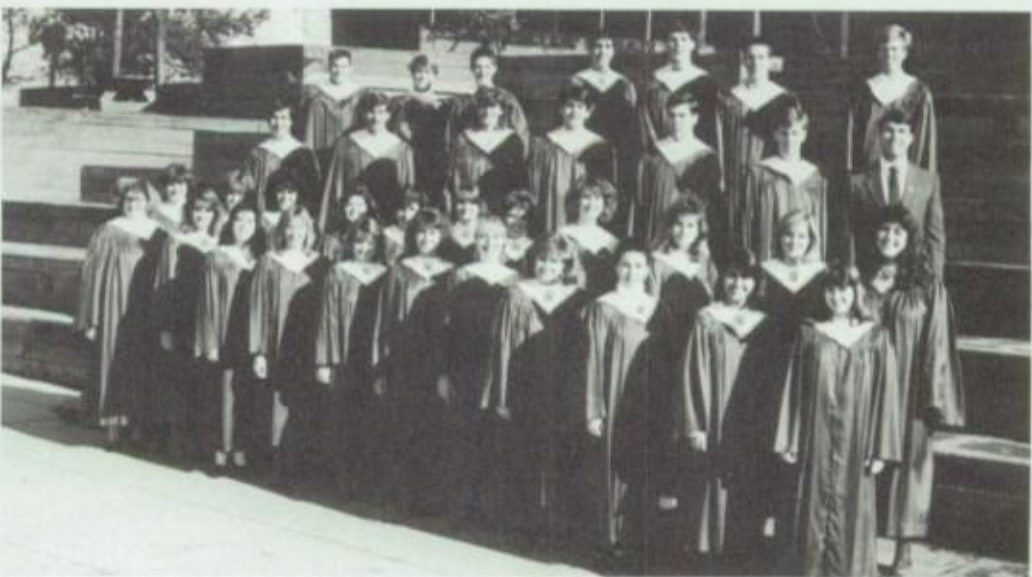
Performing a duet, seniors Kim Ingles and Beth Simon perform for one of many grades together during their chorale class.



SMVS - FRONT ROW: Derek Oldham, Adam Brode; **SECOND ROW:** Director Tom Weessies, Sean Kane, Scott Luikart, Todd Siefken, Alan Nealley; **BACK ROW:** Neil Kirby, Simon Tomkinson, Bob Bird, Mike Beliasov, Bill Solomonson, Jim Maxfield, Clark Harris. Not pictured: Mike Purton.



Madrigals - FRONT ROW: K. Ay, L. Labrenz, L. Ziesing, C. Sica, L. Sherwood, director Tom Weessies; **SECOND ROW:** K. Harlan, S. Kane, A. Nealley; **THIRD ROW:** E. Downey, K. Vonberthal, L. Mould, L. Tanke, D. Duff, E. Eichleay, K. Agresta; **BACK ROW:** D. Oldham, A. Jordan, S. Siefken.



Chorale - FRONT ROW: M. Simon, B. Zorn, L. Zeising, K. Shea, K. Ingles, C. Sica, L. Sherwood, K. Agresta, D. Duff, E. Eichleay, A. VanNorman; **SECOND ROW:** K. Vonberthal, L. Tanke, L. Mould, J. Reilly, L. Bird, L. Strong, K. Carro, K. Weatherston, L. Schneider, K. Everhardus, A. Arnoff; **THIRD ROW:** A. Jordan, S. Kane, B. Nettle, K. Harlan, J. Maxfield, A. Dyer, Mr. Weessies; **BACK ROW:** S. Luikart, T. Siefken, N. Kirby, E. Jungwirth, A. Nealley, M. Beliasov, T. Halbert.

Choir: A New Beginning

SWVS Makes Debut at Winter Concert

Beauty shop quarter, classical, pop — the style of SWVS.

The departure of long time choir teacher Eugene Branstrom prompted the arrival of Tom Weesies . . . and with him came the Seaholm Womens Vocal Society (SWVS).

New this year, SWVS was created as an answer to the Seaholm Mens Vocal Society. Weesies originally intended to start a mixed group that would meet on Thursday nights. However, the girls from choir "hounded" him until SWVS was formed.

"You don't have to be a glorious singer to be in the vocal soci-

ety," claimed Weesies. Although the majority of the members were from choir, SWVS was open to anyone who simply wanted to have fun.

SWVS made their debut, along with concert and freshman choir at the winter concert.

Not only did the talented concert choir perform at the winter and spring concert, but the group also made numerous appearances at malls over the holidays.

A preparation course for chorale, concert choir was made up mostly of tenth and eleventh graders. Sophomore Beth Palmer felt she gained valuable experience from concert choir and

would audition for chorale at the end of the year.

The freshman choir was equally talented. Making their debut with SWVS at the winter concert also, freshman choir proved to

being "to have fun".

Weesie's students welcomed him warmly and enjoyed his teaching style. In turn, Weesies provided a lighthearted, casual working environment.

The renewed interest in music, and the growing musical possibilities offered helped the music department to continue its expansion. by Mary See

"Overall this year has been super. I'm having a great time . . . I absolutely love it."

- Tom Weesies

Under the guidance of Tom Weesies, SWVS members Lisa Tanke, Katie Gerhardus and Liz Schnider rehearse on a Sunday evening.

All jokes aside, freshman choir members attempt to rehearse for the coming winter concert, an event they await eagerly.



Freshman choir - FRONT ROW: Kati Spellman, Candy Foley, Megan Deegan, Alison Lewis, Mindy McLandress, Juliann Hall, Jill Link; SECOND ROW: Brendan Brinn, Julie Turczyn, Tracy Burgum, Erin

Robison, Kelly Szuhay, Alison Mould, Monique Molnar, Mark Walter; BACK ROW: Chris Watson, Jeff Zorn, James Volz, Eric Braun, Mr. Tom Weesies.





SMVS - FRONT ROW: Beth Zorn, Lori d, Julie Reilly, Lynn Sherwood, Anna Labrenz, Mary Beth Simon; **COND ROW:** Erika Eickleay, Leigh ising, Allison VanNorman, Kristin ay, Kim Ingles; **THIRD ROW:** Kristen

VonBerthol, Julie Hill, Laura Mold, Kirsten Agresta, Katie Everhardus; **BACK ROW:** Tom Weesles, Laura Strong, Kati Spellman, Lisa Tanke, Kate Weatherson, Missy Bacon.



Concert Choir - FRONT ROW: Kristin Ogren, Margaret Hughes, Beth Palmer, Rosemary Harp, Gay McNally, Erin Downey, Katie Petherick, Nancy Murphy; **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Salveta, Kristen Ostrander, Adrienne Maksymetz, Emily Everson, Amy Friedman, Jennifer Jacoby, Adam Brode, Jill Boroday, Kristin Way, Christina Halbert, Margaret Calla-

ghan, Tom Weesles; **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Robinson, Carolyn Ledieu, Deirdre Keating, Sarah Madden, Peter Schans, Richard Spicer, Matthew Newton, Marcus McAskin, Andrew Scripter, Jacquellin Wentz, Allison Forslund, Leanna Labrenz, Christine Dobosenski; **BACK ROW:** Matt Jackson, James Mackey, Mike Kell.

Mike Bellasov, Sports editor, carefully chooses from many negatives, good pictures for his feature on Coach Chuck Skinner's retirement.

Before production begins, adviser Gino Perri explains to first time yearbookers the basics of putting together an award-winning book.



With ruler and pen in hand, senior section editor Carrie Lalka takes to one of her many duties and designs her style for the section.

Chris Raymond, business manager, and staffer Scott Anderson beam with immense joy as they finish their first deadline dummies.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Journalists Beat Deadline

Staff uses computer to speed production

When students thought of a yearbook, they thought of the events of the past school year and of their friends. Sometimes they wonder about the work that went into producing the yearbook for them. Production on this year's PIPER actually began in May, 1986 when the editorial board was selected. And on May 20, Sandy Purton, Stephanie Spellman, Julie Rising, Libbie Wilson, Nicole Domick, Mary Seeger, Carrie Lalka, and Matt Wester left to spend a week at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. There they learned the important editorial aspects of designing and organizing a yearbook.

And in September when school started, the new yearbook members were taught the basics of layout, and copy, so production would begin the first of October.

The first step of production was getting an assignment. Once students had their assignments, they had to conduct interviews, design their two pages, write a story, select pictures, crop the pictures, and write captions. Many hours went into proofing the spreads before they were turned in to meet the publisher's deadline.

About six weeks after mailing the pages to the publisher, the staff received proofs of the pages in order to double-check them. They were then returned

once again to the plant, and printed. After final deadline in March, the whole book was put together and shipped to the school for distribution.

A new addition to the yearbook staff this year was an Apple Computer on which pages of

and making corrections.

When asked how the new computer helped the staff with production this year, Managing Editor Claudette Rowley replied, "By entering things in the computer, they are easier to correct, and help the publishing company because the printouts are clear and virtually errorless."

A definite reward of being on the yearbook staff was being recognized for producing award-winning books.

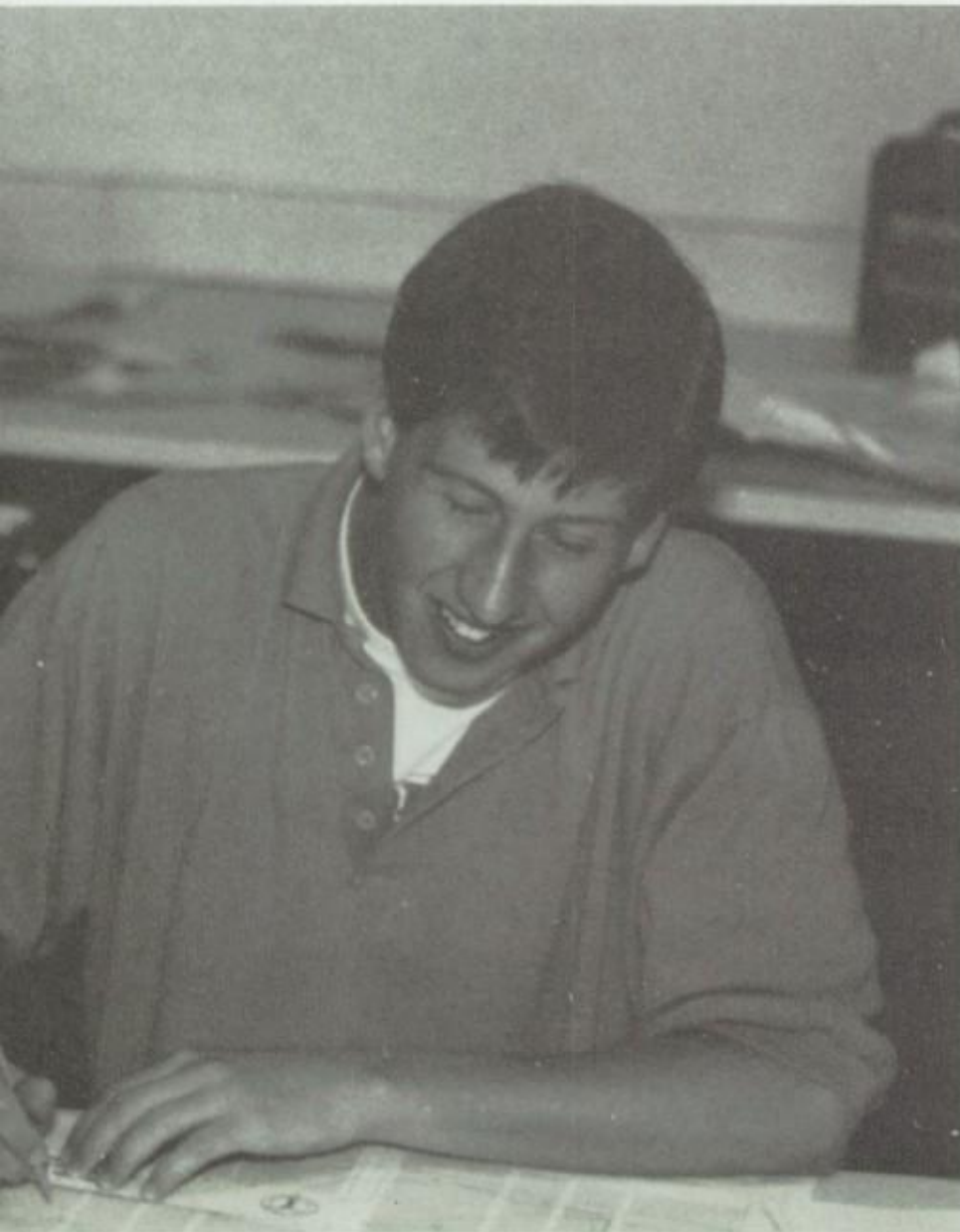
The 1986 PIPER received first place from Columbia along with two All-Columbia awards in design and concept and the Buckeye Award from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association.

by Libbie Wilson

"Through yearbook, I've learned to work with others and to budget my time to make deadlines."

- Sandy Purton

the yearbook could be entered onto a disk and sent directly to the publishing company. This eliminated some of the headaches of typing on copy sheets



Choosing a color to appear in the opening and senior section is one of the many responsibilities of editors Libbie Wilson and Claudette Rowley.

Highlander Editors - Andy Jordan, Kathy Allran, Trinna Frever, Mike Rehfus, Claudette Rowley, Katharine Smith.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Mike Rehfus, the graphics and layout editor, shows a fellow Highlander staff member the correct symbols to use when proofing a layout.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Waiting in line to have her story okayed by the main editor, senior Trinna Frever yells across the room her opinion on a friend's story idea.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Staff Tackles Problems

Special Edition Issues Highlight Changes

It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it!

This was not just an old cliché, but the way of life around the *Highlander* staff room. The small newspaper staff of less than 20 writers and editors had to work through the night sometimes to get the *Highlander* out, an event that most Ahlholm students took for granted.

The *Highlander* was completely student-produced, and in the students' free time. There was no newspaper production class, so the endless writing, cropping and editing that comes with any newspaper all had to be done after school.

Not only did the *Highlander* staffers have to write each of

the features and articles that appeared in each issue, but they also had to learn the basic layout techniques that allow the actual paper to be produced. The staff learned these skills at a series of layout workshops held after school in the *Highlander* workroom.

If all this took so much time, why was there no class? Staffer Kathy Allran explained. "Most of the kids who write for *Highlander* have too many classes already. The *Highlander* staff is small, and once you cut that number in half because of all the kids with no room on their schedules, you don't have a class left!"

Besides coping with a small, though dedicated staff, the *Highlander* dealt with other production problems.

One major problem was news immediacy. Since the paper was only scheduled to come out at certain times of the year, it was hard to cover things 'as they happened' in a hard news style.

A way that the staff found to combat that problem was the in-

"I believe that the staff showed real promise this year. We worked well together as a team."

- Andy Jordan

roduction of the *Highlander* Special Edition.

This issue of the *Highlander* was only one page long, and contained articles pertaining to

only one subject. The special edition in the fall was on Field Day. The paper covered different sides of the fight to keep Field Day.

When asked if the special edition was worth it, junior Kris Remenar stated, "The special edition was a great idea. It really showed some of the opposite sides of the issue, and it was great that it was published the week of Field Day. The topic they were writing on was still 'hot off the press.'"

The *Highlander* staff put in many extra hours this year, and the results paid off. Adviser Jeanne Crenshaw said, "I'm really proud of the kids. The year was a success."

by Stephanie Spellman



Katharine Smith and Mike Rehfus, two dedicated staffers, work together to design the new Special Edition of *Highlander*.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Senior Andy Jordan, editor-in-chief of the *Highlander*, debates with his co-editors on which stories are to be covered for a special issue.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Students Debate Issues

Varsity Debaters Capture State Championship

What would be the first thing that comes to mind when attempting to describe what the word debate means? According to senior Larry Sage, "To be in debate you must be dedicated because it demands an enormous amount of time in and out of school."

Throughout the season, usually consisting of only one semester, students involved in debate spent their after-school hours preparing themselves for the upcoming tournaments. These tournaments were held during the weekends.

Although this sounds very demanding, debate did have its rewards, ranging from not only improving a student's college transcript to receiving state and

even national recognition.

The varsity team was made up of Andy Spilkin, Nancy Takemori, Claus VonZastrow, Drew Marsh, Dan Hubert and Carrie Crink.

Debating the topic of U.S. policy in the field of agriculture, the team proved themselves to be winners by capturing regionals and becoming state finalists.

The novice team, made up of first year debaters Molly Crink, Lori Hile, Ravit Reichman, John Fitzpatrick and John Cramer competed at the University of Michigan over the Christmas break and came home with a second place finish for the state's novice championship.

One of the reasons the debate team was so successful was because of the efforts of head

coach John Klemme and assistant coach Peter Shaheen. Klemme stated, "We have had a good, strong year because of the dedication of the students."

With the debate question centering around the issue of future U.S. farm policy, both teams had

each weekend. Throughout the semester, they also competed against ten to fifteen schools statewide.

As Andy Spilkin summed up, "Debate is very rewarding because I feel more confident about my academic abilities."

As a perfect end to a perfect year, the top varsity debate team of Joel McElvian and Claus vonZastrow captured the Class A State Championship in debate in February. After a long hard year, Seaholm's most successful team again showed their dominance of debate competition. by Laurie Babe

"Being dedicated to debate teaches a person to argue his point well and effectively."

- Larry Sage

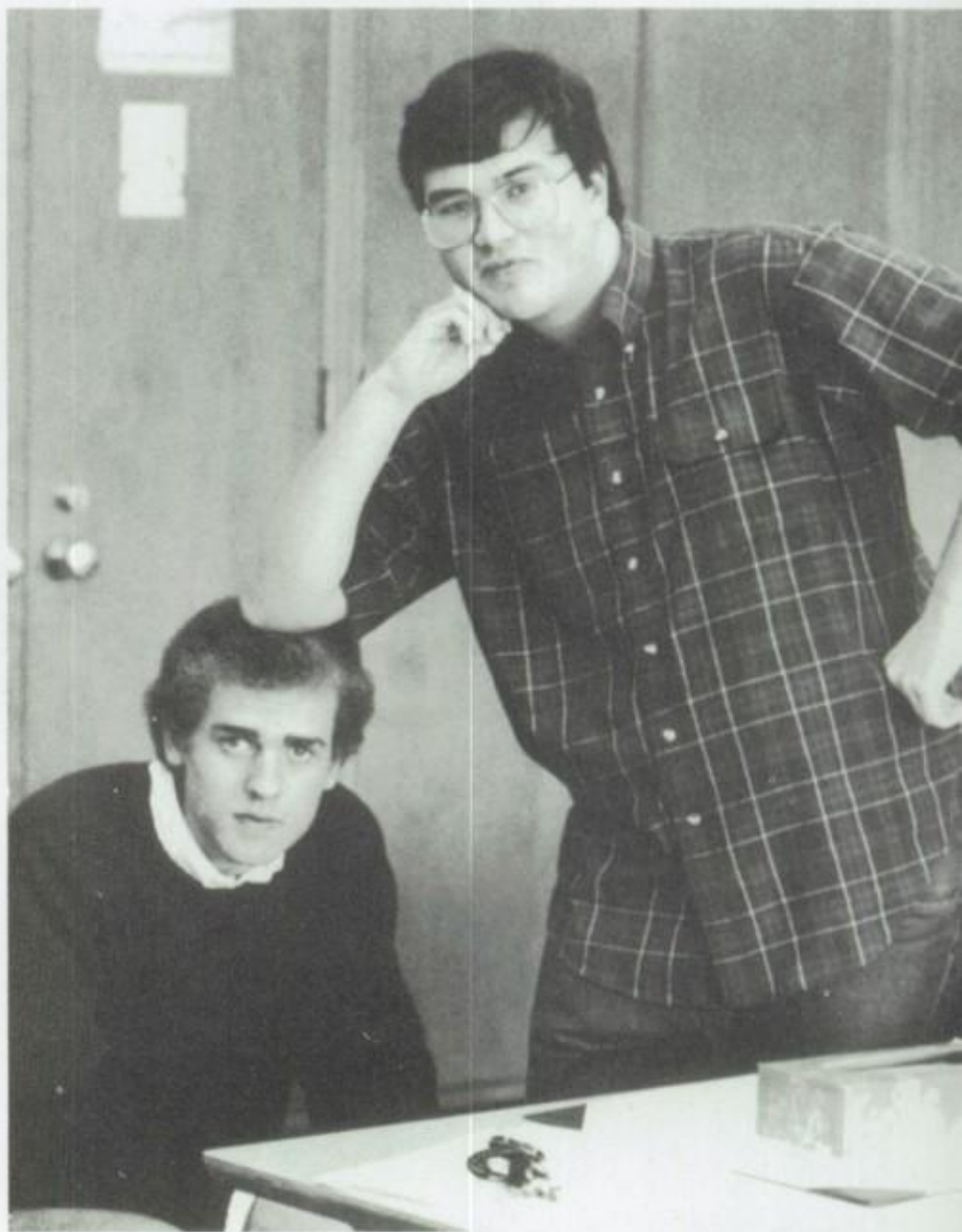
to argue two sides - one affirmative, which stated the pros of the issue, and one negative, which stated the cons of the issue. Overall, they debated six rounds



Debate Team - FRONT ROW: Carrie Colby, Christy Knutson, Allison Mould. SECOND ROW: Lori Hile, Laurie Stuart, Allison Hoff, Ravit Reichman. THIRD ROW: Allison Van Norman, Nancy Takemori, Melissa

Bacon, Larry Sage, John Fitzpatrick, John Cramer. FOURTH ROW: Andy Spilkin, Carrie Crink, Drew Marsh, Rich Hannagan, Dylan Oles, Dan Hubert.

Showing the intensity that won them a state championship, Joel McElvian and Claus vonZastrow practice the art of staring down their opponents.





Showing off the prized possession, Ravit Reichman, John Fitzpatrick, John Cramer, and Lori Hile hold up their Novice trophy, won at U of M. photo by John Klemme



The winning varsity team of Carrie Crink, Dan Hubert, Andy Spilkin, Nancy Take-mori and Drew Marsh pose in front of their trophy case. photo by John Klemme



Joining the festivities of this year's Halloween Dance, three unidentified freshmen carry off well their colorful masquerade.

P·e·o·p·l·e

Take A Look At Us

T

he expression, "It takes all kinds," was never more true when zooming in on the faces and personalities of the over 1500 students and staff who populated the school. From the frail, yet determined freshmen trying to find their classrooms on registration day, to the confident, experienced seniors, preparing for Field Day competition; from the firm, yet caring administrators, enforcing all the rules, to the friendly, hard-working custodians, fixing up the building for Open House. The foreign exchange students, the Amity scholars and all the varied personalities - from the fun-loving characters who gave us the energy to get through the monotonous, stressful moments to the more serious ones who helped promote a more studious approach towards finals - made Seaholm special. The real advantage to having this potpourri of people was that it gave us a chance to learn and grow from one another and to proudly say, "Take A Look At Us!"

Teachers and students working together is what makes the best learning experience. But even some of them they all need a break from the serious atmosphere of the classroom, as senior Greg Reynolds and English teacher Paul Colbrooke demonstrate.

by Libbie Wilson



Ordinary Places

Stars, Just "Normal People"

W

hoever said that the only way to meet a famous person was to go to Hol-

lywood, win an MTV "Meet the Stars" contest or move to Beverly Hills, California? Well, some of the members of the Class of 1987 disproved this theory by having met famous people from businessmen to barbarians, mayors to Misters, and in all sorts of obvious places.

When in Vail, Colorado, Mary Seeger met screen star Rob Lowe. She described him as "laid back, casual and friendly." She went on to say, "If you treat him like a normal person, he'll be himself."

Also in Vail, Carrie Lalka "bumped into" Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Steve Kopcha met the "economic genius" Ross Perot at a dinner banquet. "In my opinion, Ross Perot is a dynamic businessman," said Kopcha.

Mike Sneyd has met, on occasion, Bob Seger. Since his uncle is Seger's manager, Sneyd was able to have Thanksgiving dinner with him. "He was interesting to talk to, but was like anyone else in the room."

Meeting these famous faces in ordinary places, the seniors found something else about the celebrities. As Mike Rafferty said after meeting baseball player Ted Simmons and Browns' quarterback and ex-Lion, Gary Danielson, "The celebrities I met are normal people who have special jobs."

by Mike Beliasov

Beth and Geoff Hockman have dinner with Mayor Eki and his wife of Ritto, Japan. Ritto is located on the same longitude and latitude as Birmingham.



John Abate
Jeff Abel
John Ackerman
Julie Adkins
Kirsten Agresta
David Albaum

Chris Allen
Ramsey Al-Sarraf
Mark Arment
Justin Anderson
Elyse Aronovitz
Theodore Arthur

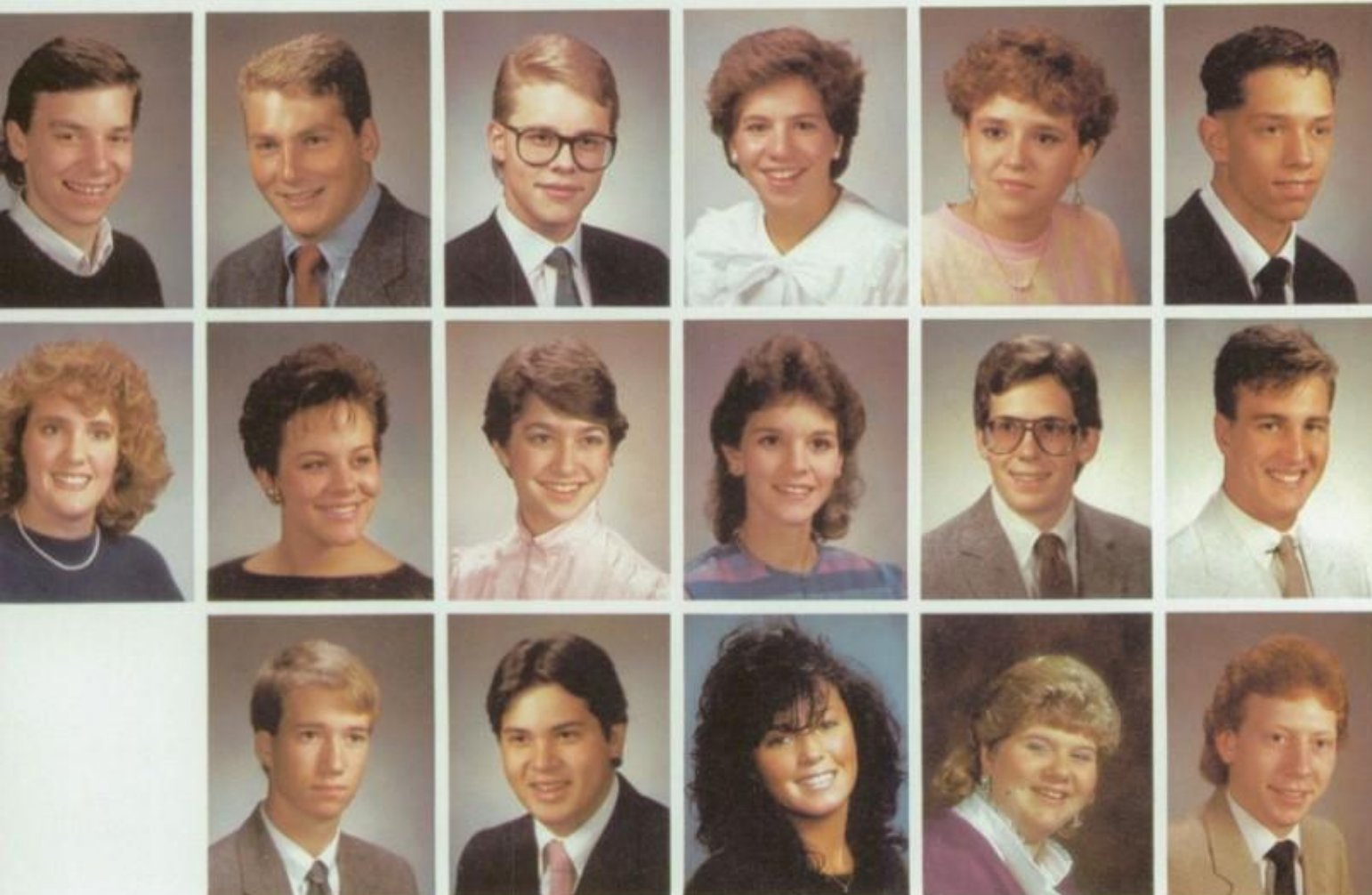
Robert Atkins
Laurie Babel
Bill Basile
Renee Bator
Molly Beagen
Mike Beliasov





Seniors Mary Seeger, Beth Zorn and Ann McElfresh pose with Rob Lowe in Vail, Colorado. Seeger said he was "Laid back, casual and friendly."

Senior Liz Schneider stands with her friend, Kathy Down, while meeting rock group Mr. Mister. Schneider has also met OMD, Cory Hart and A-Ha.



Jeffery Bergsman
Darrin Best
Paul Birchard
Laurie Bird
Joy Bitterle
Russell Black

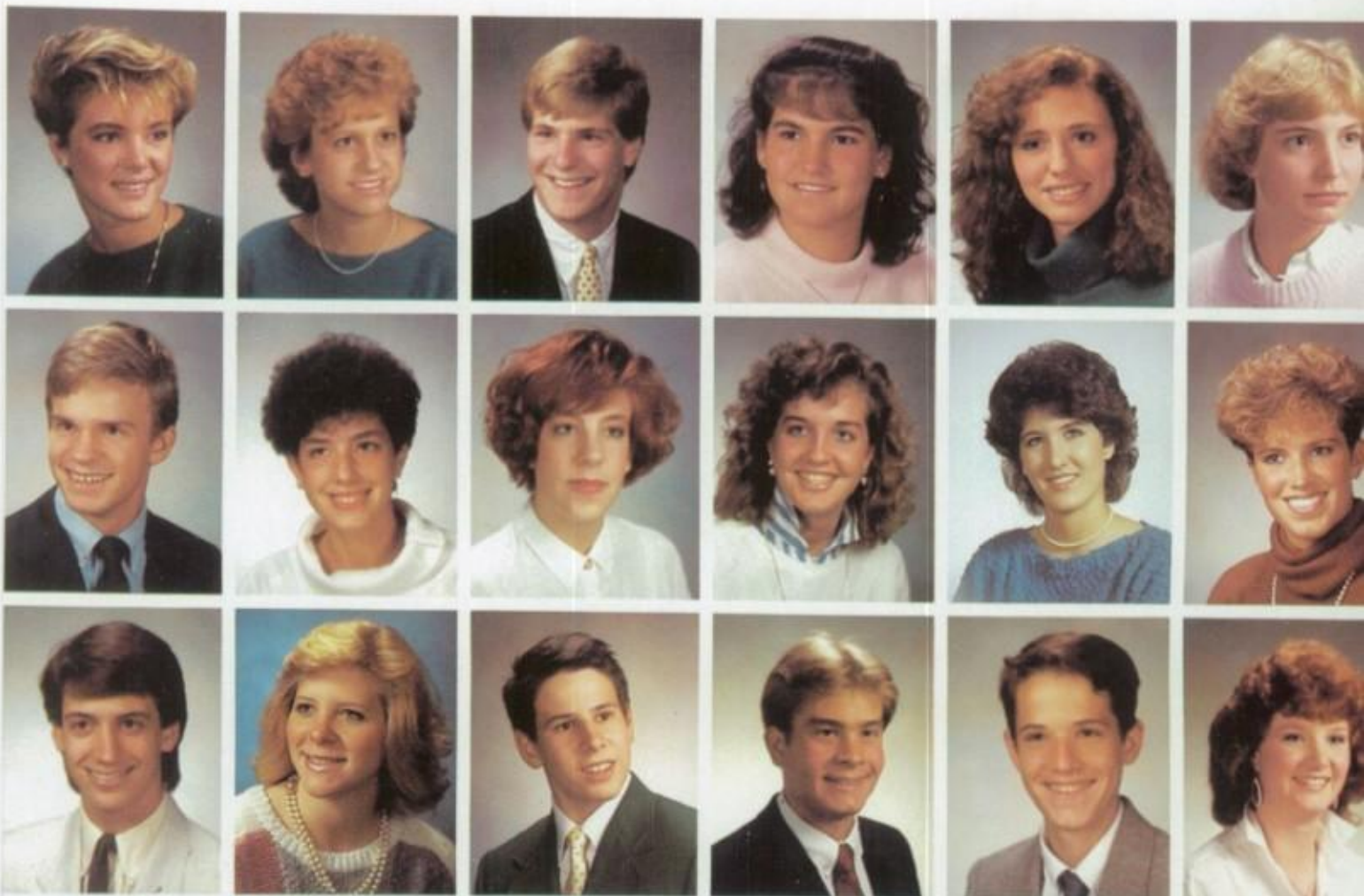
Jennifer Blair
Danielle Bolla
Lori Borgne
Jackie Boudreau
Todd Boyce
Michael Bromlett

Chris Brand
Jeff Branstrom
Jolee Breyer
Patricia Brogman
Richard Bronner

Wendy Broughton
Cheryl Brozoski
Tim Buese
Katie Buesser
Amy Burkhart
Laura Byington

Chris Callahan
Jan Calvert
Chasse Carroll
Laura Carroll
Belinda Carter
Kathy Catto

Dennis Cavanaugh
Robin Celmer
Bernard Chapin
John Charlick
Terence Chisolm
Alicia Christensen



Senior Look Alikes

Students' Doubles Are Famous

W

as it really true that everyone had a double? While many

people still searched, some managed to find their often elusive "famous twin."

The thought of looking like a famous person was a dream most students had, yet for certain seniors, this dream became a reality.

Ted Halbert, for one, often was referred to as Michael Anthony Hall. Since both were acting and both boasted a sense of humor, the resemblance was incredible.

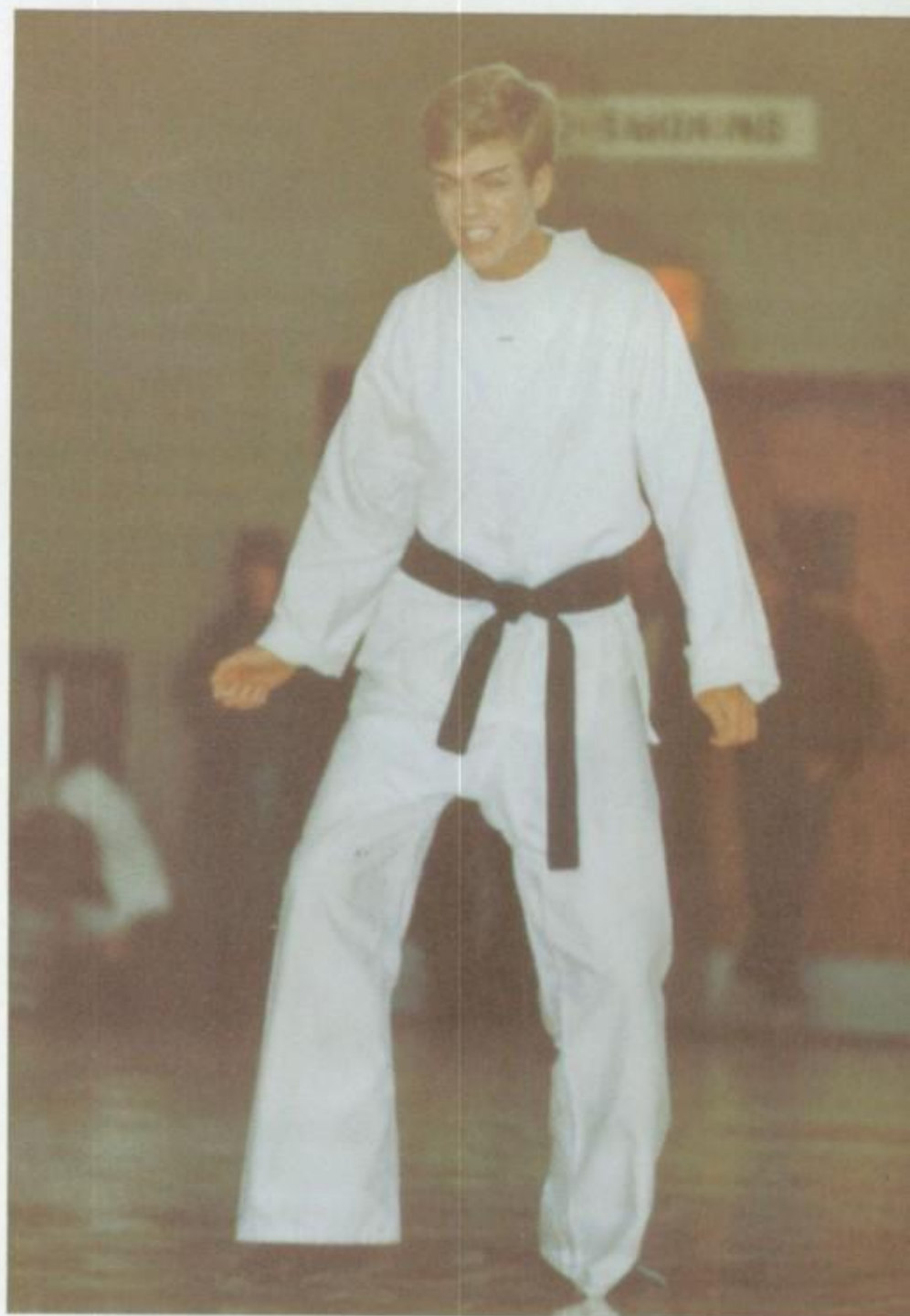
Like Halbert, Brad Schrage also had a "famous twin" - Boris Becker. Although they resembled one another physically, that's where their simi-

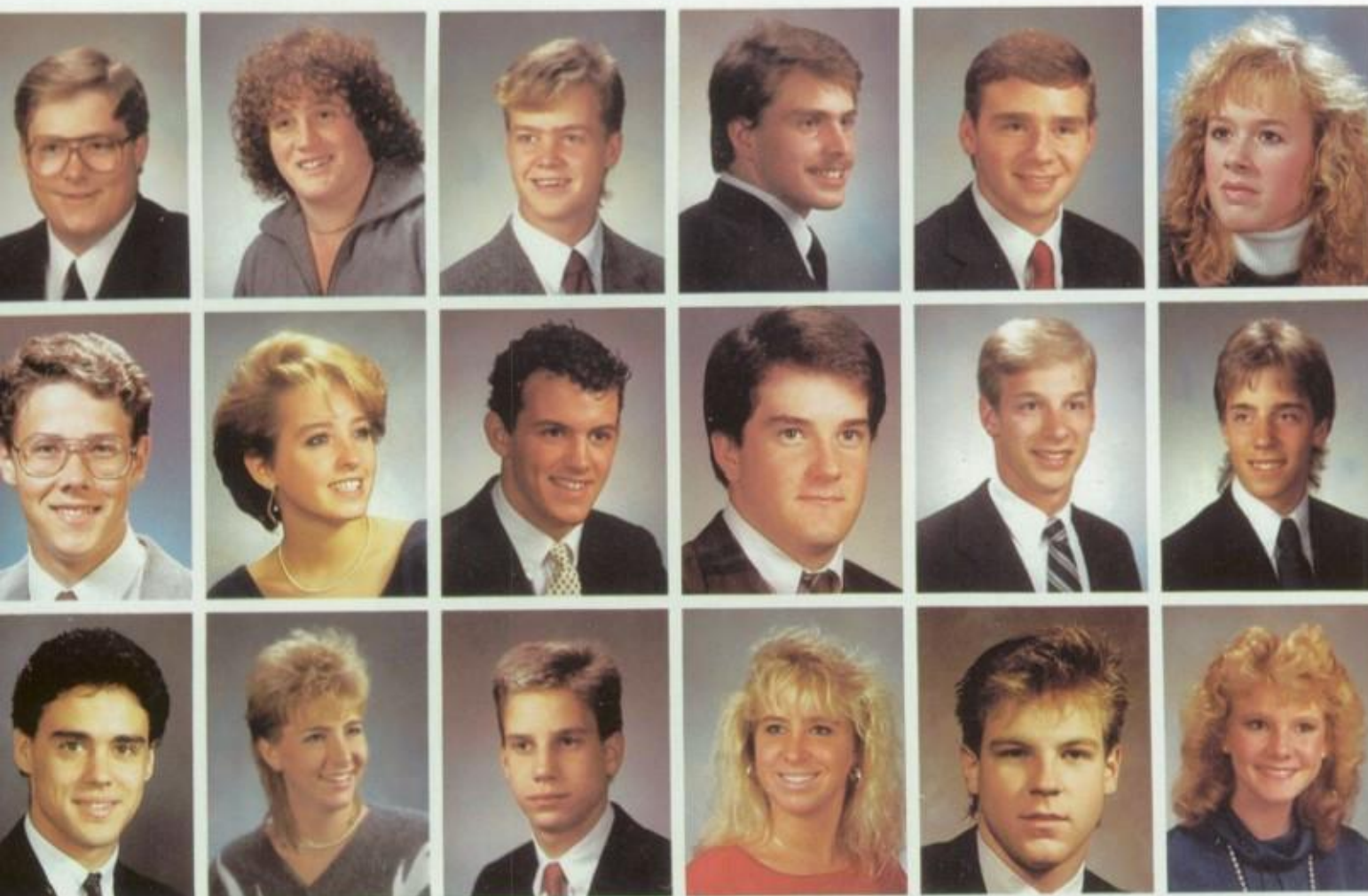
larities ended. Schrage's interests were in the field of music. As Schrage said, "It's annoying being referred to as Becker because we're such opposites."

Another senior, Cherri Lee, looked like Mary Lou Retton. As in Schrage's case, looks were where this resemblance ended. Mary Lou Retton gained her notoriety as a professional gymnast while Lee was an avid soccer player and saxophone player. "Being called Mary Lou Retton can sometimes be annoying; however, most of the time, it is quite flattering," Lee asserted.

At one time or another, everyone wondered if they had a double. While most searched on, some found theirs. Who knows, maybe next time you may be the lucky one to make that startling discovery.

by Laurie Babel





Gary Collins
Jeff Collins
Kevin Collins
Mike Collins
Scott Confer
Julie Cook

Mark Cooper
Kara Corley
Bill Costello
Cory Cotter
Keith Cox
Tom Dahlin

Ernie Dambach
Cindy Deck
James Deighan
Jodi Deller
Chris DeMaagd
Jennie Denihan



Outstanding facial expressions help Ted
Albert display his talents in acting, similar
to those of his double, Michael Anthony
Hall.

Cuddling up with her best friend Susan
Hufford, Cheri Lee strikes the familiar
Mary Lou Retton smile and pose that
made her so popular.



Drumming to the beat of an INXS song,
Brad Schrage demonstrates his gifted tal-
ent on the drums at a School Band Jam
last fall.

From 'Bill' to 'Rudy'

Trivia Runs Supreme

Trivia has always existed. It has shaped character and given meaning to the word "unique". Without trivia, people would not be very different from each other and certain events may not be remembered.

In a random class survey, the seniors were asked about their high school years and to select their "favorites" in various categories. Many seniors answered in different ways; nevertheless, some popular responses were evident.

The seniors picked their favorite general food as pizza, but their favorite cafeteria food was salad.

The favorite college was easily selected as the University of Michigan. Sarah York clearly explained why, with the question, "Are there any other schools in Michigan?"

The seniors' favorite class was the class was a tie between study hall and art classes. The reason for this according to Jim Peters was, "Upperclassmen don't have anything to do so they spend their time in the commons."

The television show that the seniors watched most was "Leave It To Beaver", and the favorite Christmas carol was "Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer." The seniors could not wait for graduation as their favorite Seaholm moment.

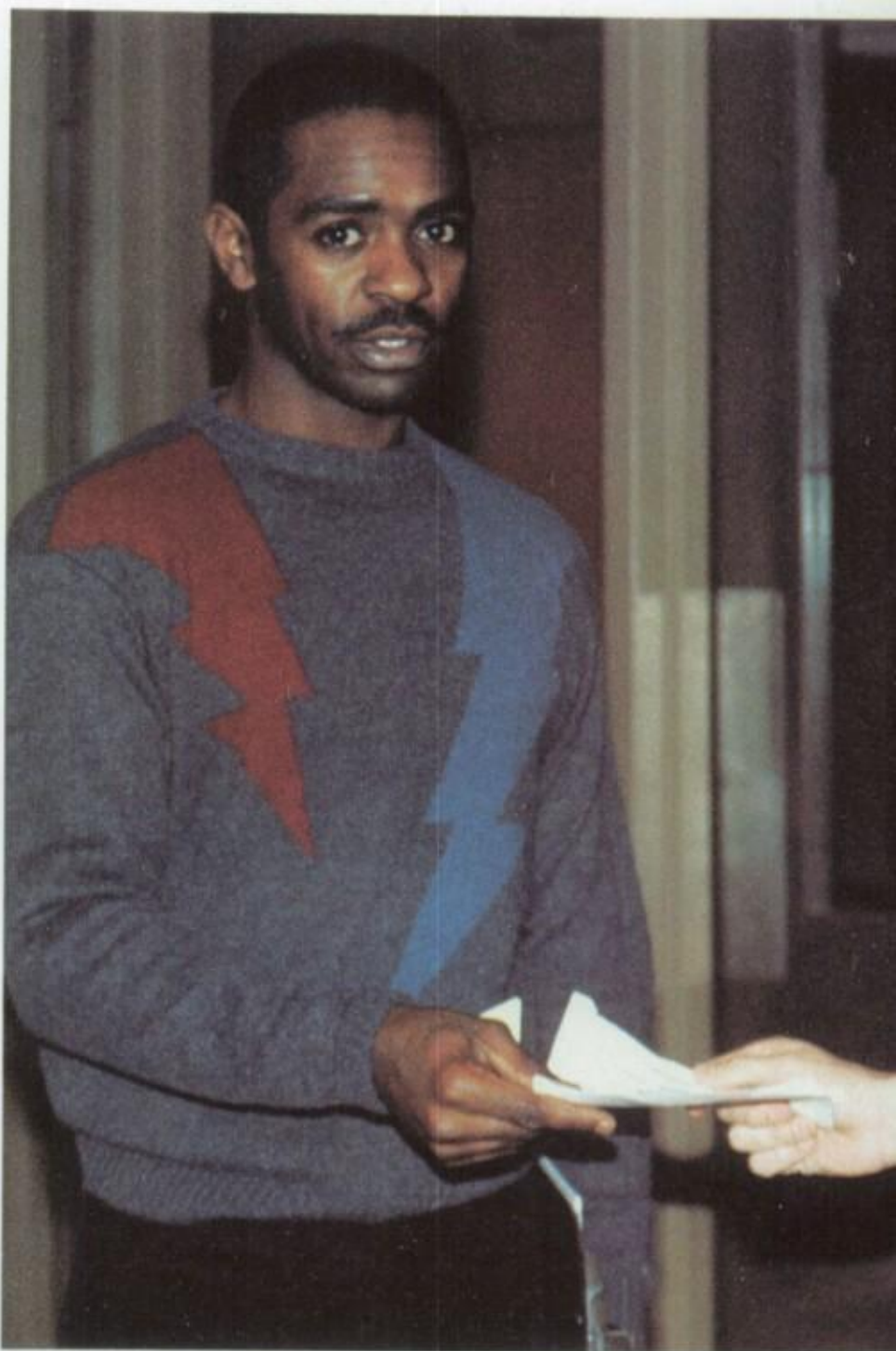
The seniors appreciated Bill Walker as their favorite "Hall Monster", because, Mara Simich stated, "He is so open and he wants to be a friend to the students."

When the seniors were asked what they would miss most at college, they were quick to reply, "Our old high school friends". Ramsey Al-Sarraf added to this by saying, "There's nothing else to miss at Seaholm."

by Katie McGlynn

Bill Walker, the seniors' favorite hall monitor hands Mike Sneyd a detention slip for being caught in a closed hallway during lunch.

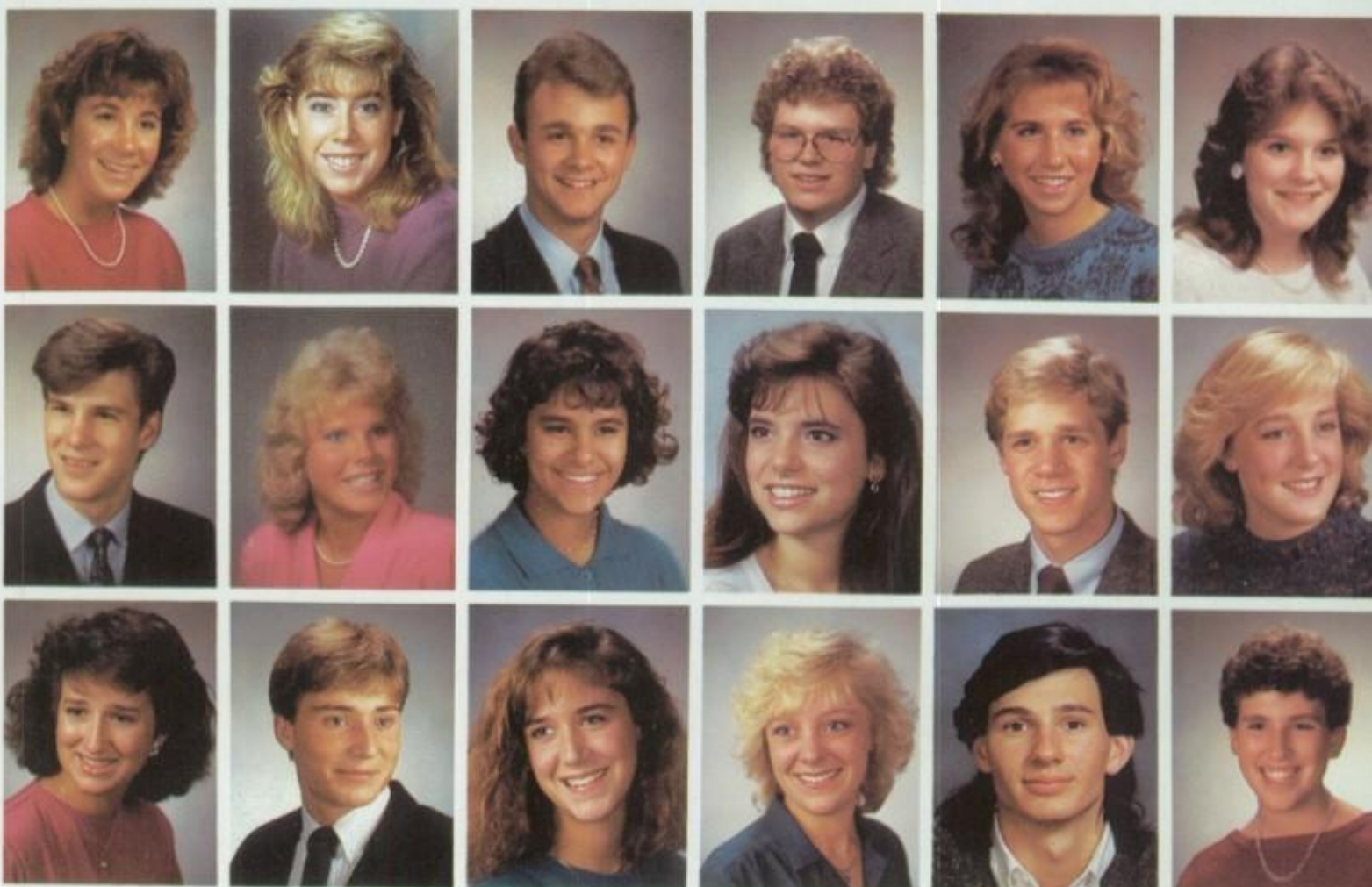
photo by Katie McGlynn



Darcy Diplacido
Nicole Dominic
John Downes
John Dowsley
Christina Doyle
Kelly Dunigan

Scott Eaman
Charlotte Ehrke
Erica Eichleay
Susy Eisenstein
Jon Elvekrog
Katie Everhardus

Jennifer Feiste
Miguel Ferrer
Michelle Foley
Julie Fox
Paul Francis
Trinna Frever





Suzy Rifkin tools her pot in ceramics, one class the seniors enjoyed as their favorite in a survey taken in late fall.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Ramsey Al-Sarraf and Bill Basile discuss the changes in weather and friendships that will occur after their graduation in June.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Thomas Freydl
Fred Funke
Glenn Gosline
Laura Greene
Eric Griner
Brian Grundeman



Karen Gunther
Edward Halbert
Andy Halsted
Lucy Hamilton
Kevin Harlan
Alex Hawkins



Katherine Hayes
Susan Hayes
Beth Hendrickson
Scott Hershey
Brian Hickey
Lori Hile

Susie Rifkin poses for a quick shot to show off her pearly whites. Rifkin was voted by her class as the person having the best smile.

photo by Laurie Babel



Putting off a moundful load of tedious homework, female procrastinator Megan Taylor enjoys one of the year's few parties.

photo by Laurie Babel



Attn: Class of '87

What Makes the Ideal Senior?

After having spent four years together, each senior developed a pretty good idea of each other's individual characteristics and personalities.

But what elements made up that popular and unforgettable "ideal senior"? Was it the one that always did his homework and kept partying to a minimum, or was it the one that developed that incurable disease, senioritis, in early September.

"Maintaining a good party life but still keeping up with grades and responsibilities" summed up Randy Winograd's ideas. Scott Hershey held a more radical view on

the ideal senior. "Party as much as possible but do enough work to keep parents off your back," he said.

But others' tended to occupy rather conservative ideas about the ideal senior. "Keeping good grades, holding a part-time job, and getting involved in extra-curriculars" was Jeff Vogel's idea. "Enrolling in a competitive college and setting career goals" filled Ramsey Al-Sarraf's mind.

Brad Scott felt that "developing an early interest in a future profession and taking classes in this field" were qualities that made up the ideal senior.

by Matt Wester

Does this look like the man voted biggest procrastinator? Rob Hoelscher is all smiles after "delaying" work to attend a bash.

photo by Laurie Babel





Pete Macey was voted the Class of 1987's Ideal senior. Macey, possessing the qualities any senior would like, shows his noted sense of humor by whipping up a quick tune for his audience.
 photo by Ted Halbert

Ideal Seniors

Best Eyes

Tom Freydl Stephanie Kraft

Best Eyes(weekend)

Scott Hershey Sara Cairns

Best Hair

Christian Thompson Mary Seeger

Best Smile

Brian Nettle Susan Rifkin

Best Personality

Eric Griner Beth Hockman

Best Partier

Bill Costello Jodi Deller

Most Truant

Chris Allen Erika Schwelinger

Biggest Procrastinator

Rob Hoelscher Megan Taylor

Most likely to be a business-person

Geoff Hockman Megan O'Leary

Most likely to graduate in 1988

Art McKinlay Hilary Wolf

Worst 2nd semester students

ALL SENIORS

Most likely to be a teacher

Tim Buese Mary Napier

Best Dressed

Paul Birchard Stephanie Kraft

Most Humorous

Eric Purther Beth Hockman

Best attitude towards school

Ramsey Al-Sarraf Kerry Shea

Best Party Giver

Bret Libby Laurie Babel

Most likely to be a principal

Jon Elvekrog Wendy Broughton

Most likely to teach government

Ted Arthur Jayne Portnoy

Most likely to be a millionaire

Randy Winograd Kathy Carro

Ideal Senior

Pete Macey Katie Buesser

N

ames to Remember

Fond Memories Last Forever

W

hat do Fester, Bubbles, and Dong have in common? These are just a

few of the nicknames that many of the current seniors at the school possess.

Nicknames can come about in many different ways or situations. In Jason Bramlett's case he moved here from Texas two and one-half years ago, and ever since that time, people have called him Tex.

Another senior Christina Doyle picked up her nickname through her eighth grade track team mock awards. She was tagged with the name Bubbles because of her enthusiasm and zest for life. "It's a name that I will never forget," Doyle said, even though she was not particularly fond of it.

Senior Darrin Best received his nickname, Double Dare, when he was younger and a well-known dare-devil. "When someone dared me to do something, I would do, it," he laughed.

Laurie Babel's nickname of Babs was a shortened version of her last name. "When I'm called Babs it doesn't even dawn on me that it is a nickname, since it's used so often. It seems almost like my regular name," she explained.

When senior Chris Neeley's friends had discovered that his father's name was Elmer, he was quickly tagged with the name, Elmo.

"It's a special name that will stick with me the rest of my life and when I remember it I will also remember the good times during high school," Neeley explained.

by Michele Kaps



John Hill
Melissa Hirsch
April Hseltman
Beth Hockman
Geoffrey Hockman
Gia Hockney

Robert Hoelsher
Ann Holland
Amy Horschak
Micheal Hoseyni
Mary Hoseyni
Fred Hubacker

Benjamin Hufford
Susan Hufford
Kim Ingles
Sheila Imus
Sharon Jamo
Laura Jevitt





After a long and exhausting week junior Tim Baldwin and senior Laurie "Babs" Babel catch up on the latest weekend updates.

photo by Michelle Kaps



Taking a break from class, senior Chris "Elmo" Neeley demonstrates how one acts on a Friday afternoon, with just one more period to go.

photo by Michelle Kaps

The shouting out of nicknames between classes is a routine occurrence as seniors Christina "Bubbles" Doyle and Beth Hockman go to class.

photo by Michelle Kaps



Arthur Johns
Aaron Johnson
Julie Joliffe
Jeffrey Jones
Andrew Jordan
James Kabor



Michele Kaps
Missy Kass
Erin Kauth
Maria Kazanis
Micheal Kipryk
Neil Kirby



Andrea Komives
Steve Kopcha
Patricia Kowalski
Stephanie Kraft
Anne Krause
Carrie Lalka

Peter Landgraff
Cheryl Larson
Michael Lawler
Cheri Lee
Judith Levitt
Bret Libby

Harve Light
Wendy Lofgren
Anthony Logue
Rebecca Lojek
Sarah Loose
John Ly

Peter Macey
Peter Macfarlane
Teri Madarasz
Keri Mangiapane
John Marshall
David Martin



Merit Scholars

Show Off Their Smarts



Who exactly is a National Merit Scholar anyway? Ask most students this

seemingly simple question, and the reply generally sounds something like "Well, gee . . . uh . . . kinda like . . . well . . . I don't know!"

This was an awful occurrence at the school, considering that this year alone, Seasholm had 12 National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Well that's great, you say, but what exactly did these kids do anyway, and why should I care?

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation funded a wide variety of college grants to academically able high

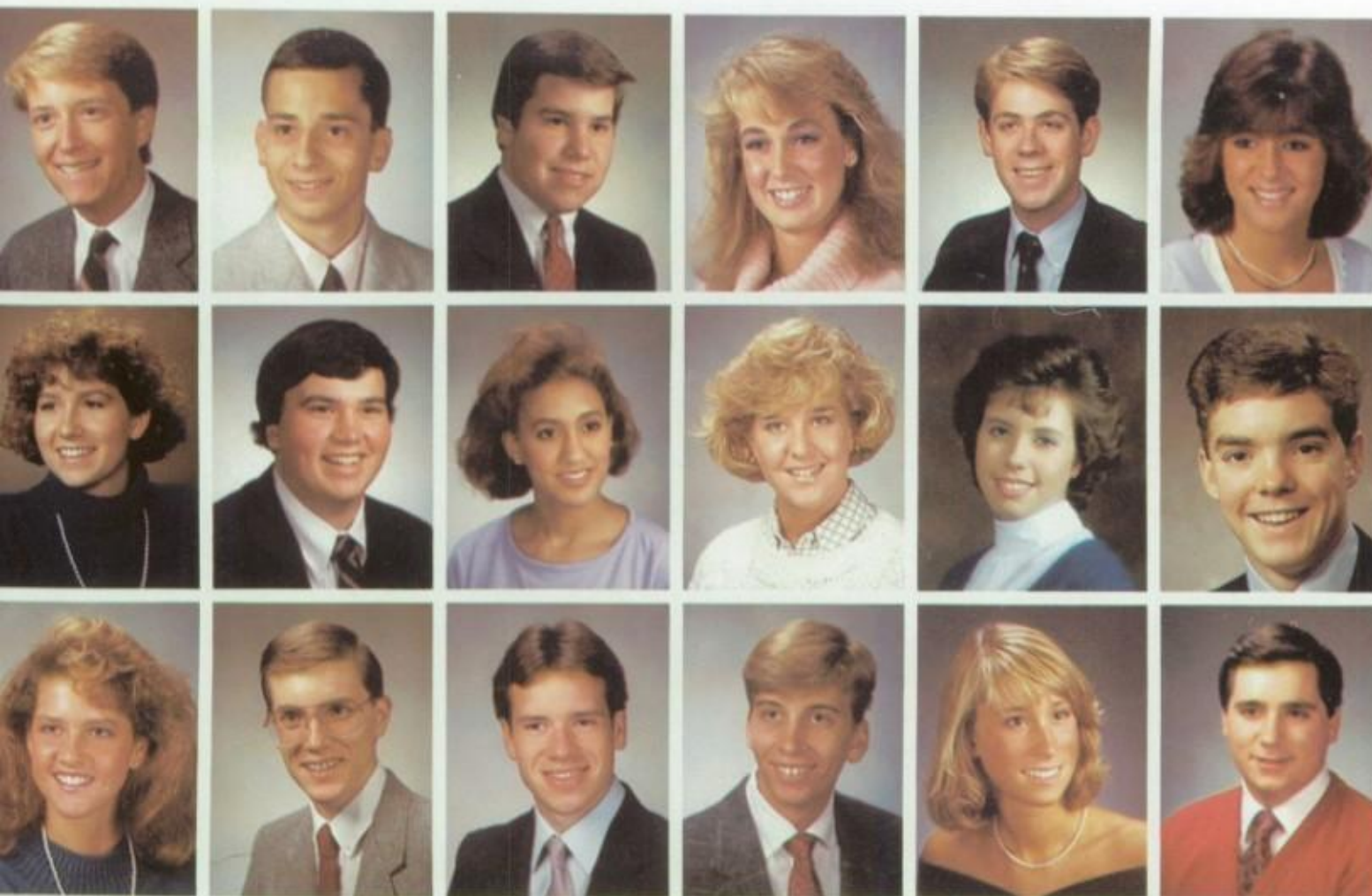
school seniors. These students were chosen because of their superior achievements on one standardized test, the PSAT, which they took their junior year.

A 1987 finalist Dave Williams said, "You pretty much know whether or not you are going to get this award when you get back your PSAT scores. My counselor called me down and told me about the program, but he told me I'd have to wait until my senior year to see if I was officially in."

The presence of 12 Merit Scholars showed the quality of education and further confirmed the high standards of excellence at the school. by Stephanie Spellman

Senior Amy Zangerle, one of the 12 senior semi-finalists, and one of two girls to be selected, prepares to go home after a long day at school. photo by S. Spellman

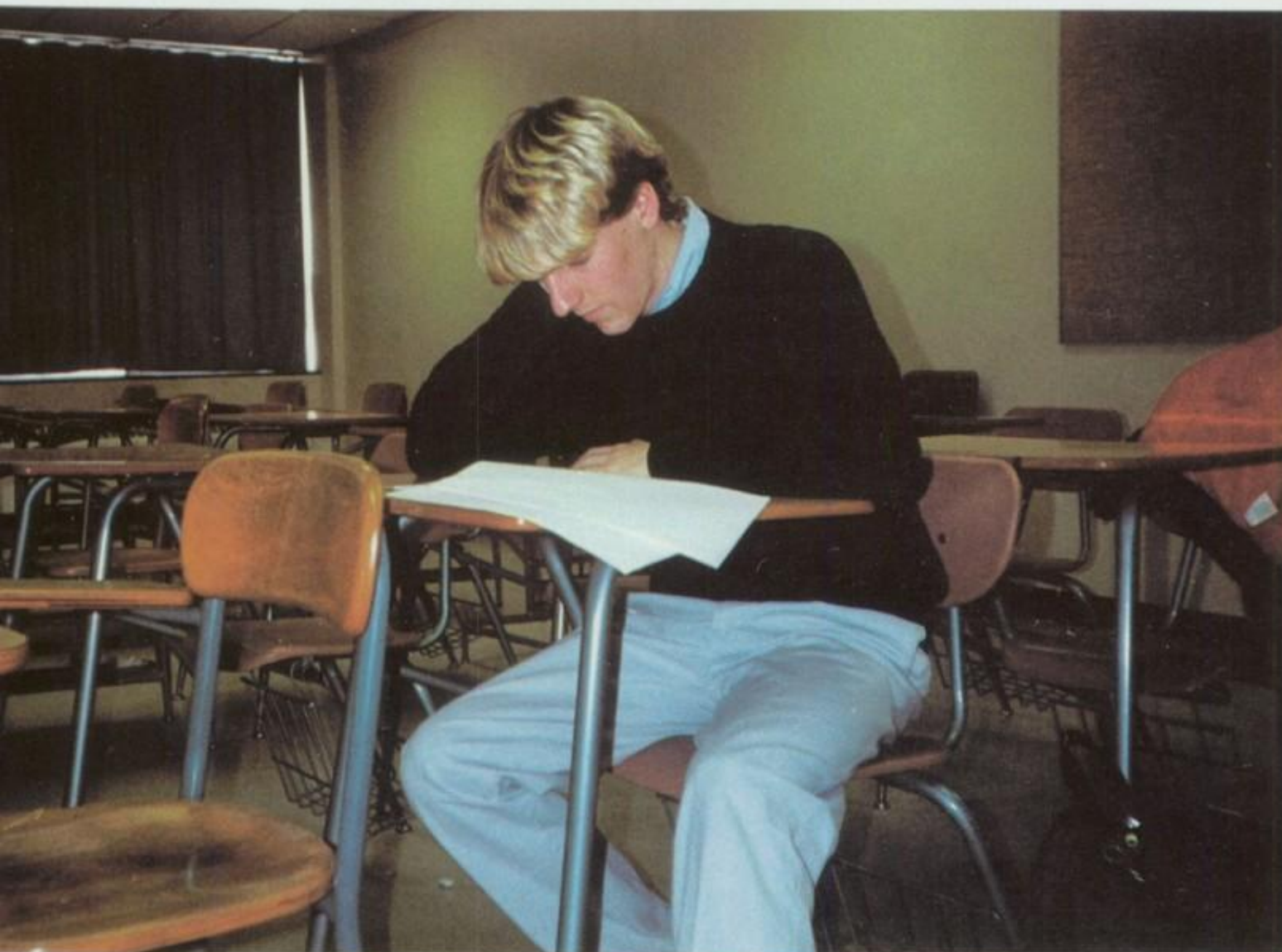




Matthew Mather
David Mather
James Maxfield
Betsy Maxwell
Bruce Maynard
Bonnie McClure

Ann McElfresh
Joel McElvian
Raleigh McGee
Katie McGlynn
Rachelle McIntosh
Matt McKenzie

Maureen McLaughlin
Donald McWilliam
Ken Meissner
Mathew Mesner
Michaela Monteith
Joseph Monteleone



Being a top student takes a lot of work. To keep up, Dave Williams, a National Merit Semi-Finalist, puts in long hours. photo by Stephanie Spellman

Oldies but Goodies

Reruns Tend to be Favorites



ally, the Beave, Marsha, Peter, and Bobby, BJ, Hawkeye,

and of course Radar.

Who were all these fictitious yet familiar characters? They were members of the cast from the three top-rated re-run shows as voted by this year's Senior Class.

"Leave It To Beaver" was the number one favorite by far, with "The Brady Bunch" second and "M*A*S*H" in third place.

Everyone gained some enjoyment from all the old shows on television, whether it was nostalgia or just the curiosity of seeing how things used to be back in the early days of T.V.

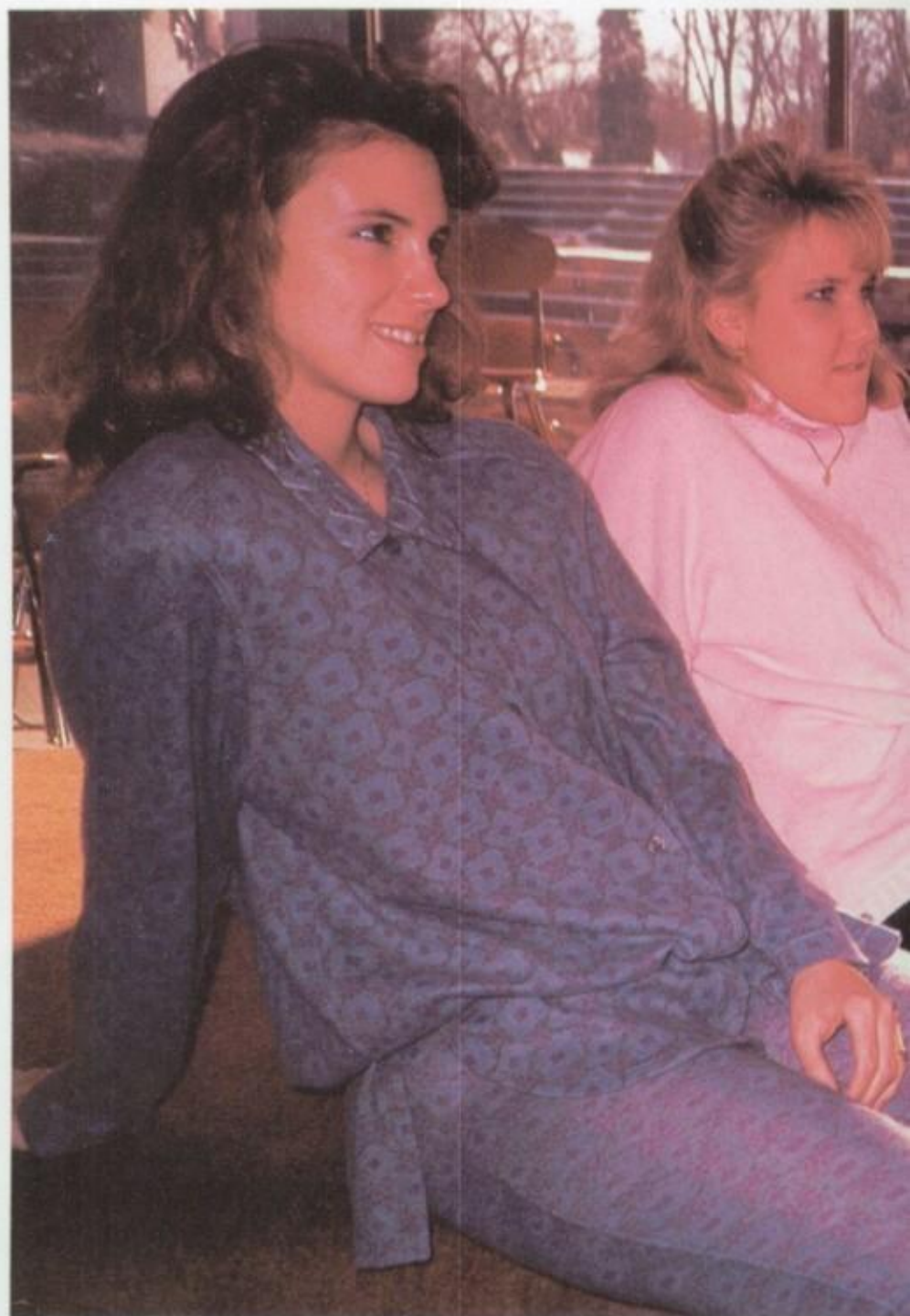
that seemed to lure people to these shows.

From "The Mickey Mouse Club" to the "Three's Company" shows from only a few years ago, students became loyal viewers.

Many shows gained new viewers each season. Also, as the shows got older, their viewers got younger, with new generations enjoying the classic black-and-white shows that older people have loved for years.

Seniors, as well as all the other students, enjoyed some of their work when on vacation, or when sick, by watching mid-day re-runs on T.V. Many found these reruns to be entertaining and provided a brief escape from the stress of the day.

by Julie Rising



Kim Morton
Laura Mould
Matthew Murvay
Heidi Nagaj
Mary Napier
Alan Nealley



Chris Neeley
Brian Nettle
Wayne Neuser
John Nickel
Matt Nigro
Meghan O'Leary



Greg Olson
Jerome Osojnak
Shaundra Overmyer
Carrie Page
Camden Patterson
James Peters





Seniors Carrie Lalka, Laurie Babel, Michele Kaps, and Robin Celmer take a class break to catch an episode of "I Love Lucy".
photo by Julie Rising

Sweatshirts, T-shirts, buttons and other favorite paraphernalia, are fun ways for kids to show off their favorite characters.
photo by Julie Rising



Kirsten Pierlla
Jayne Portnoy
Ted Pryde
Eric Purther
Sandy Purton
Mike Rafferty



Joshua Rajewski
Jaqueline Ranger
Russ Raupp
Jane Ravish
Edward Reedy
Julie Rielly



Eric Reynolds
Greg Reynolds
Susan Rifkin
Mary Ring
Lisa Rinschler
Cory Robertson

Where do you think Pete Macey and Randy Winograd are supposed to be? Before class starts, they release a bit of frustration.

photo by L. Babel



Mysterious Disease Strikes Like Never Before



What is the mysterious force that kept seniors longing to miss Friday

afternoon classes? And what was the force that made seniors' grades take a nose dive? And what made seniors listen to that little voice inside of them screaming, "Go to Burger King. And take your time coming back!"

The answer to these puzzling questions was the ever-present phenomenon called senioritis.

Sara Cairns, a senior struck by senioritis, said, "It's so hard staying in class when there are more exciting, and more important things to do, like not to go to class."

The "disease" seemed to

strike hardest during second semester, affecting even the most studious seniors to lose interest in any academic activity.

Charlie Scott, the Upper School dean said, "I've seen many a class go through this school, but the class of '87, by far, is the class hardest struck by senioritis."

Although many theories have been brought forward on getting rid of this ailment, the only proven cure to senioritis was graduation.

Senior Chris Allen endorsed this statement, "Me and all the other seniors will not and cannot get rid of senioritis until June 14, the glorious day that the Class of '87 graduates."

by Jeff Jones

With graduation nearing, Tom Seaman and Matt Murvey can afford to be happy on a weekend, for soon they will have rid themselves of senioritis.

photo by L. Babel





Seniors Eric Purther, Scott Hershey, Pere Macey, and Mike Rafferty cheer for the senior powder puff team during their annual contest.

photo by Laurie Babel

Ted Pryde does his imitation of a lamp as Sara Cairns looks on during a Friday afternoon "extended lunch", a common symptom of senioritis.

photo by L. Babel



First Romances

School: A Place for Romance

Your eyes met from across the crowded hallway, a subtle smile, a polite wave, you made your way towards each other . . . Just then the second bell rang and your romantic moment was shattered as you both rushed off to class.

Could Seaholm High School be your place for fun, excitement and romance? Well, maybe not fun and excitement, but definitely romance. Where else could you go everyday and be completely surrounded by potential relationships? When put like that, four years didn't sound all that bad.

But of course with romance came the always nervous first

date, the small fights, and the heartache.

Like every other Seaholm guy or girl, the six minutes allowed between classes were precious. They permitted those who had already found their first romance a few fleeting moments with their loved ones. In addition, they also gave those still looking for that special someone a chance to see all the special people out there.

Senior Beth Zorn said, "High school is definitely the place for your first real love and your first real heartbreak."

Mary Seeger added "After graduation its not the teachers and classes we'll remember, but the guys."

by L. Wilson and N. Dominic

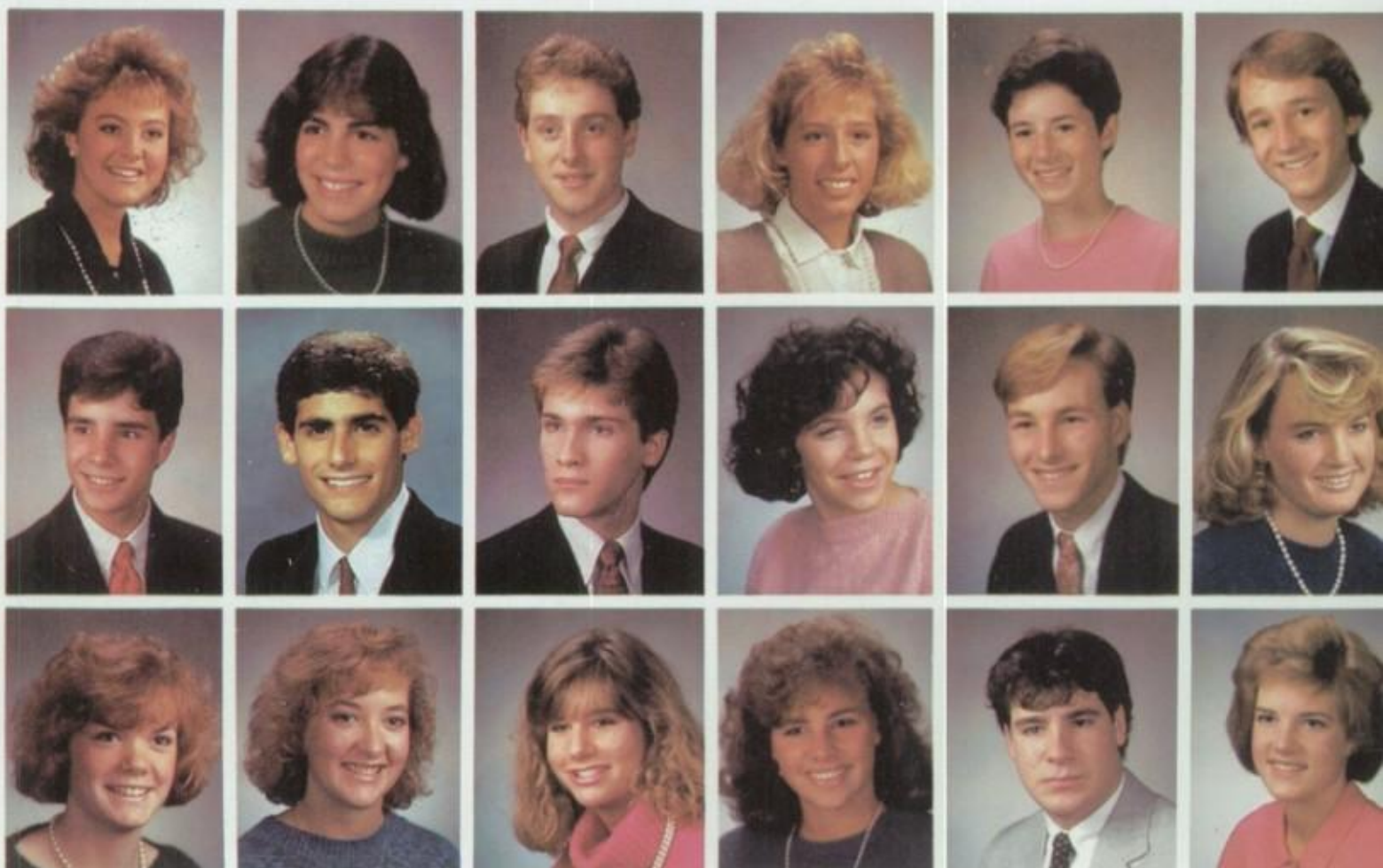
Senior Lisa Rinschler and friend Tom Fiscella prepare to leave for a Halloween Party as star-crossed lovers Romeo and Juliet.



Nell Robertson
Kimberly Roe
John Roldan
Valerie Root
Claudette Rowley
Matthew Ruggles

Jim Russell
Lawrence Sage
Anthony Saldana
Andrea Scilli
Robert Schanbacher
Paige Schickedanz

Kathy Schmidt
Laura Schmidt
Elizabeth Schneider
Lauren Schoenherr
John Schreiber
Sara Schroeder



Showing their happiness and excitement, Sandy Purton and '86 Seaholm graduate Paul Goodes smile for one of many pictures taken before Prom.



Before Groves' Homecoming dance, Carrie Lalka and Groves student Erik Morganroth anticipate a night of dancing and parties. photo by S. Lalka

Libbie Wilson and boyfriend Mark Maxwell, a Brother Rice graduate, pause long enough from the festivities of Prom to chat with friends.



Erika Schwelinger
Kelly Scott
Mary Seeger
Bobby Shahideh
Patty Shankle
Kerry Shea



Kathy Sheridan
Lynn Sherwood
Thomas Shinaberry
Scott Shober
Margaret Shuster
Christina Sica



Ghada Sidhom
Brian Slewert
Mara Simich
Mary Beth Simon
Kristen Smallwood
Karen Smith

Scott Smith
Michael Sneyd
Steve Soechtig
William Solomonson
John Solowczuk
Mimi Spung

James Srock
Susanna Sreggles
Rebekkah Stewart
William Stewart
Tonya Storey
Brett Stottlemeyer

Derek Stottlemeyer
Robert Stucky
Nicole Susser
Nancy Takemori
Peter Talmers
Mark Tanase



Senior Memories

Reminiscing Past Moments

W

hen a senior's high school career neared its end, the time for partying with friends and reminiscing about the good times and the bad times increased.

The responses to a senior survey of selecting their most memorable moments were varied. Jan Calvert remembered the day someone put a pumpkin in her locker for Halloween and left it there. "It rotted very quickly," Calvert said, "and my locker smelled for weeks."

Bret Libby's response to his most memorable times were "Prom '86 and the fun parties at my house." Nicole Dominic remembered the ski trip to

Vail, Colorado during her junior year.

The student athletes' most memorable moments seemed to revolve around the sports they played.

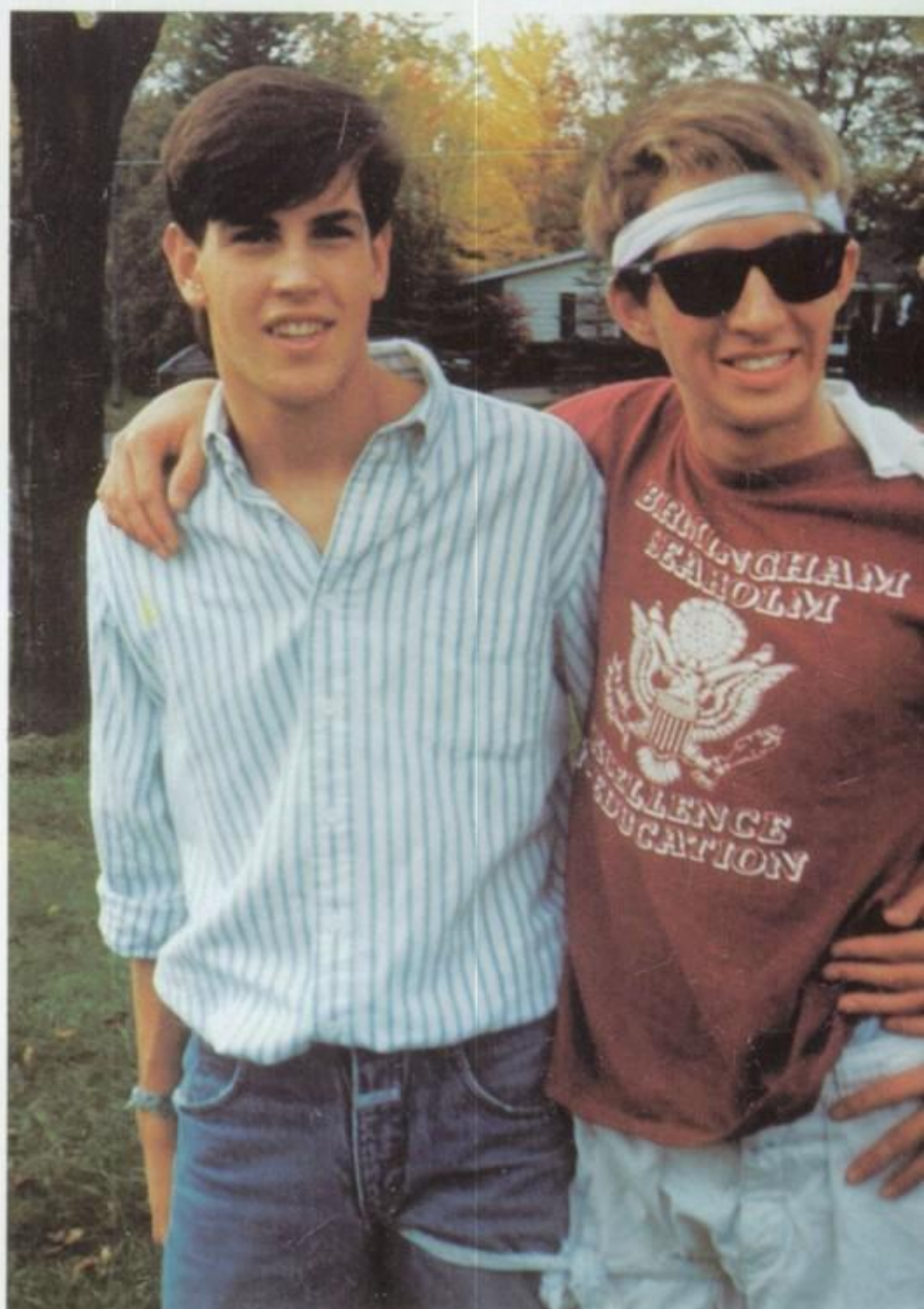
"The last second touchdown that won the game against Andover is what I remember best," said Leo Cortese, who played on the varsity football team.

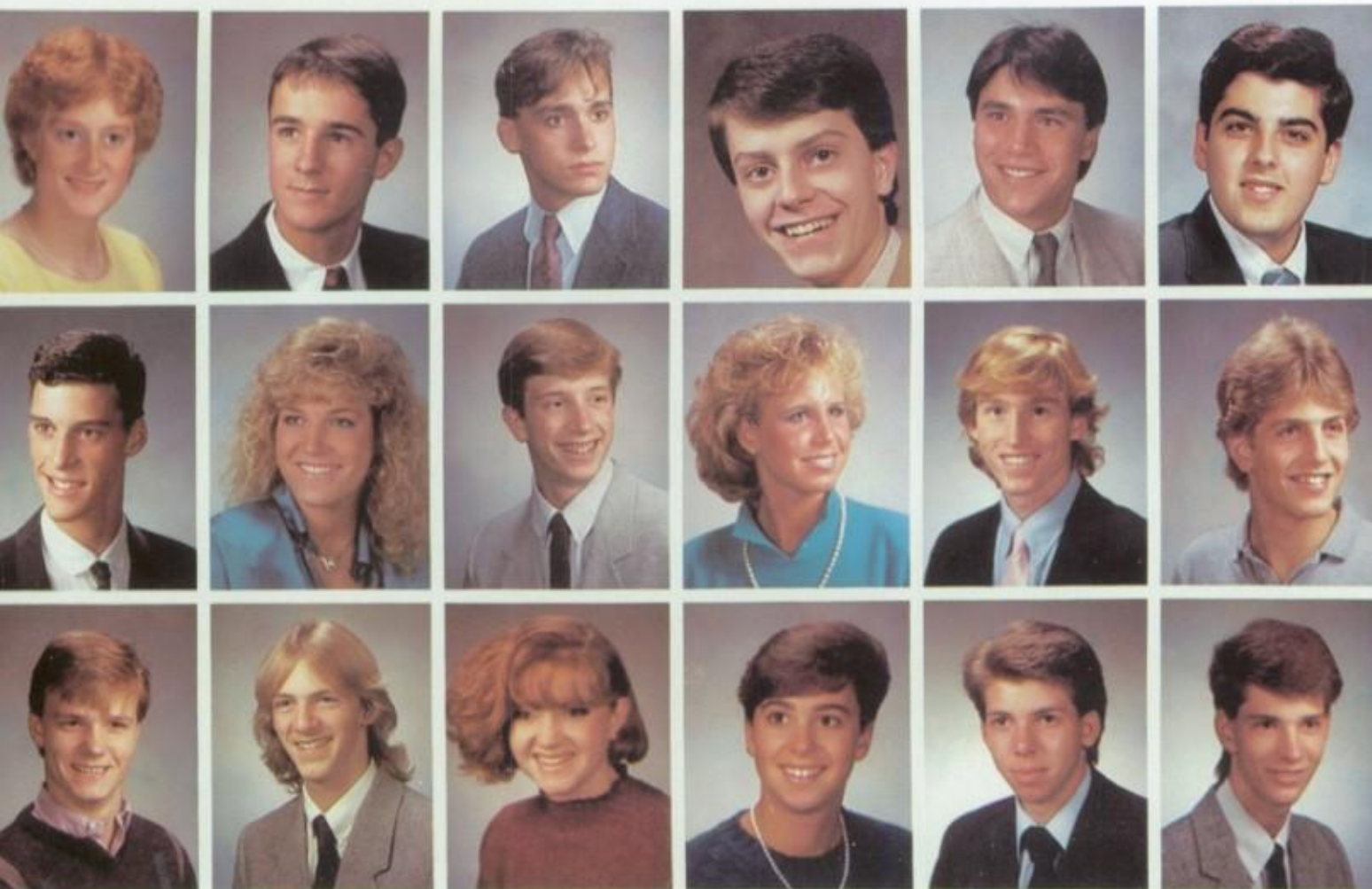
Dave Walton remembered a most embarrassing moment, which occurred right after a snowfall. "We were having a fun snowball toss in Ms. Herman's class while she was out and I hit her with a snowball by mistake as she walked back into the room."

by Ann McElfresh

Practicing for the three-legged race, Matt Wester and Pete Landgraft prepare for their final Field Day experience last fall.

photo by Michaela Monteith





Elizabeth Tanke
Jay Tate
Christian Thompson
Dirk Tischer
Anthony Tisler
Joseph Tominna

Simon Tomkinson
Holly Turcott
Jeffry Turczyn
Erika Turrigiano
David Vanmeter
Chris Van Ophuijsen

Jeffrey Vogel
Thomas Voltz
Sarah Voorhis
Wendy Wagner
Joel Walters
David Walton



Taking a break from the pressures of their senior year, Laura Byington, Lori Hile, and Lori Borgne relax in the commons.
photo by Katie McGlynn

Good friends gather around the fireplace at Mimi Sprung's house while they reminisce about good times and talk about their futures.
photo by Mr. Sprung



Summer Fun and Sun

Special Times to Remember

That awaited day had finally arrived. Summer vacation was here! These were the thoughts that ran through the minds of every student, at the end of another school year.

Sleeping late, sunshine, tanning, and best of all, no school was waiting for them. Although it all sounded great, a few seniors chose to spend their summer a little differently.

Senior Laura Mould spent her summer as a counselor at a YMCA family camp in Deer Valley, PA. "I learned a lot about myself and people and adjusting to a new environment," said Laura. Laura's experience was definitely a little

different than the average senior's summer.

Another senior who gave up his summer months at home was John Marshall, who attended Harvard Summer School. "The best part of the trip was the complete freedom that we had," said Marshall. In fact, he liked the experience so well that Harvard was his primary college choice last fall.

Senior Simon Tomkinson traveled to Menorea, Spain every summer. He said, "I'm European, so I have more lines with the culture there, than here."

All of these seniors agreed that their least favorite part of their plans was coming home.

So, this summer if you get the opportunity, add a bit of spice and adventure to your life by making some unusual plans.

by Carrie Lalka



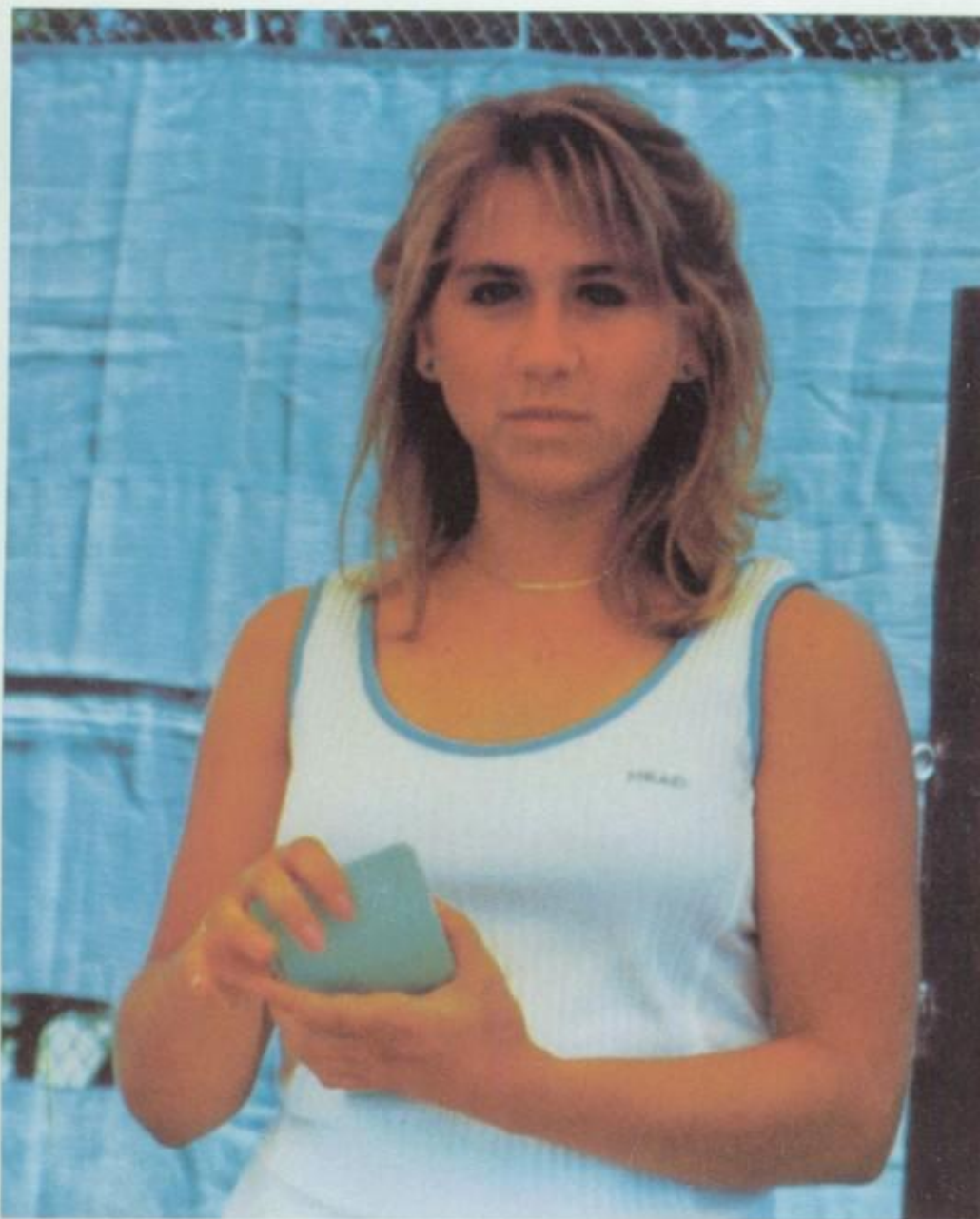
Todd Welch
J.J. Wentz
Matthew Wester
Erick Wiebrecht
Amy Wilcox

Lynn Willhite
Jeff Williams
Kali Williams
Libbie Wilson
Randy Winograd

Mike Winters
Debbie Witt
Julia Wright
John Yarjanian
G.T. Yates

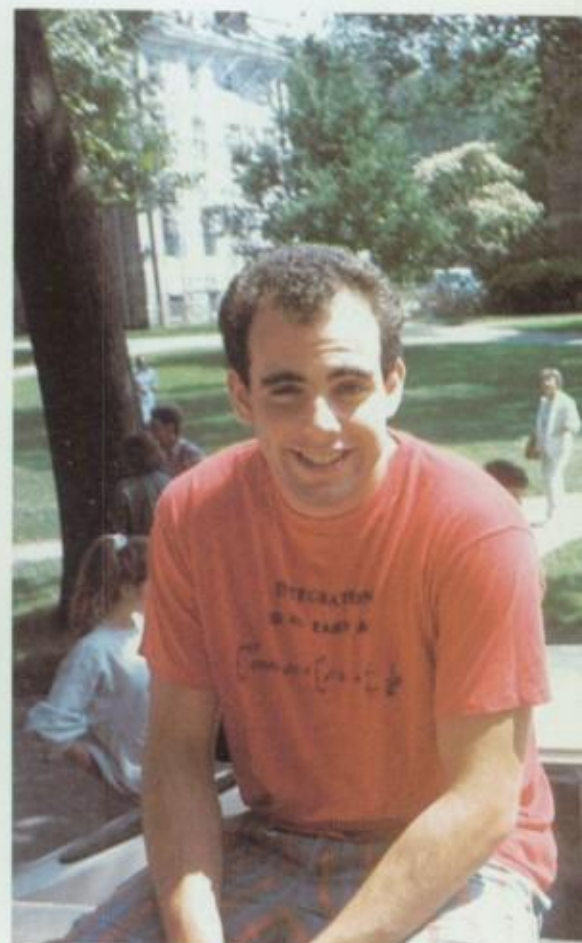


Counseling a camper, senior Laura Mould hugs one of her children at Deer Valley Camp, where she spent her summer in Pennsylvania. photo by M. Seneker



Shuffling the deck, senior Christina Doyle counts her tennis tickets at the BCC, where she was a pro last summer. photo by Charlie Robison

Grinning and bearing it, senior John Marshall smiles while taking some time to relax at prestigious Harvard University. photo by Ramsey Al-Sarraf



Sarah York
Amy Zangerie
Leigh Zelsing
Adam Ziegelman



Beth Zorn

Seniors Not Pictured

Peter Aloimo
Jeffrey Anderson
Jennifer Austin
Martin Barry
Wendy Base
Ed Bauer
Elizabeth Borman
Joseph Briones III
Sara Cairns
Jon Castner
Chris Chun
Nicole Colby
Leo Cortese
Mike Cronin
Brett Dicks
Raymond Dobson II
Jenny Dudas

Elizabeth Engelgau
Ann Fielding
Molly Fitzgerald
Mike Fortuna
Christian Freeman
Robert Gavay
Elaine Golemaris
Sean Graham
Scott Gramlich
Josh Greenblatt
Ed Hauser
Max Herholz
Peter Huthwaite
Sean Kane
Kristin Knoph
Kristin Knowles
Bill Koetting

John Lucas
Theresa Lukas
Rob Lynch
Maria Maraveleas
Mark Martin
Robert Martin
Art McKinlay
Leslie Miller
Chris Morda
Rob Moscari
Michelle Muske
Ursula Nerdrum
Kirk Olbrich
Jeff Oswald
Randy Pukalo
Christina Quaid
Lee Sacks

Tim Sayers
Brod Scott
Tom Seaman
Tim Song
Ann Marie Stack
Hugh Sullivan
John Taylor
Megan Taylor
Claus Vonzastrow
Mike Webster
Cliff Wessling
Jason White
Jeff Williams
Steve Wills
Hilary Wolf
Lisa Zufelt

Piling a pyramid, the Varsity Cheerleading squad smiles for the camera at a UCA Cheerleading Camp that they attended last summer. photo by Betsy Maxwell

Nameless Faces Win Recognition

Flooded hallways were filled with nameless faces rushing to get to class, yet a few students stood out above the rest. Confidence marked with a proud smile characterized this special group of individuals - the juniors.

As upperclassmen, the Class of 1988 gained some privileges including open campus at lunch, free periods, and parking in the student lot. The majority of the Junior Class used the open campus, which allowed the seniors and juniors to leave the building during their lunch hours.

Many students went to one of the local fast food restaurants, while others chose to go home for lunch or to study. As Julie Kim said, "It's fun to go out to lunch and it's a nice break from

school."

Being a junior wasn't all fun, however, with PSAT's, preparing for SAT's and ACT's, and scouting for colleges.

Despite these anxieties, the Class of '88 found ways to release tension. Parties on weekends, and football, soccer, and basketball games provided fun and enjoyment.

The Junior Class showed real potential, and added a lot to the school with meaningful organizations started by them, such as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

Each student became involved in fund raisers and other school activities. These students laid the groundwork for the leadership expected of them in their senior year. Sara Keough said, "We have super people, and, overall, we're a great class!"

by Julie Rising



Dawn Aginian
Donald Alexander
Craig Allen
Katherine Allran
Amin Alousi
Kelly Anderson
Scott Anderson
Allison Andreae

Scott Appleford
Kerri Archer
Sarah Arnoldi
April Aronoff
Nadia Atassi
Alison Aten
Kristen Auten
Melissa Bacon

Timothy Baldwin
Brian Ballard
Jason Barany
Barbara Barrett
Jules Bauduc
Michael Baumuller
Suzy Beagen
Stephanie Bearden

Daniel Beeby
Jon Bennett
Lindsey Bentzen
Erin Berline
Kurt Bernhard
Brian Berry
Joanne Billicki
Kevin Billington



While in choir, Kevin Harlan, Mike Pur-
cell, and Jim Maxfield warm-up their
vocal cords to gain the necessary pitch
for a fruitful rehearsal.



As Suzanne Corej looks on, Kirsten
Browne concentrates on the march for
Field Day with an expression of satis-
faction.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Laura Farrington assists Chris Raymond
in his duties as Business Manager of the
PIPER, as they make their way to the
office.

photo by Demi Kazanis



Bob Bird
Jason Bitonti
Jennifer Bitterle
Terri Bogatay
Jill Boroday
Wesley Borucki
Kier Boving
Shawna Bowman

Vincent Bozich
Bridgid Bremner
Adam Brode
Mia Bronston
Ken Brown
Michael Brown
Kirsten Brown
Amy Burch

Chris Burgum
Katie Burke
Jon Burleigh
Chris Burton
Stuart Bussell
Joshua Calomeni
Licia Carlson
Mike Carroll

Jennifer Christman
David Christopher
Tanya Clark
Jon Close
Howard Cooper
Suzanne Corej
Almee Cote
Jennifer Crain

Girls Show Guys How It's Done

"Block that kick" shouts junior boy cheerleaders as senior Carrie Page kicks an extra point to help her team to victory over the juniors.
photo by Kelly Hayes



W

hat was so different about the last football game?

There were many answers to that question, the most obvious being that for this particular game, the girls were on the field and the boys were on the sidelines.

The exciting "powder puff" football match between the two upperclasses, which ended in a victory for the senior girls, took place in the Mapledome on November 7.

Although the idea for "powder puff" was not a new one, the game was different from previous years. This year's game was rather exciting in that the two classes had played a similar match in '84, which was disrupted while still in play because of

the disorganized manner in which it was run.

The girls practiced more than in past years, usually two to three hours every weekend for several weeks before actual game day. Senior Katie Buesser said, "We really worked hard, and at the same time, we had a lot of fun."

Both teams had volunteer coaches, as well as male cheerleaders. The match was well-publicized and it was run in an extremely organized manner. Ginny Kemp said, "Because there was so much hype over the game, it was even more fun to play."

Although the game was close, in the end the seniors scored a touchdown in the final seconds and ended the game with a 12-6 victory over the junior girls.

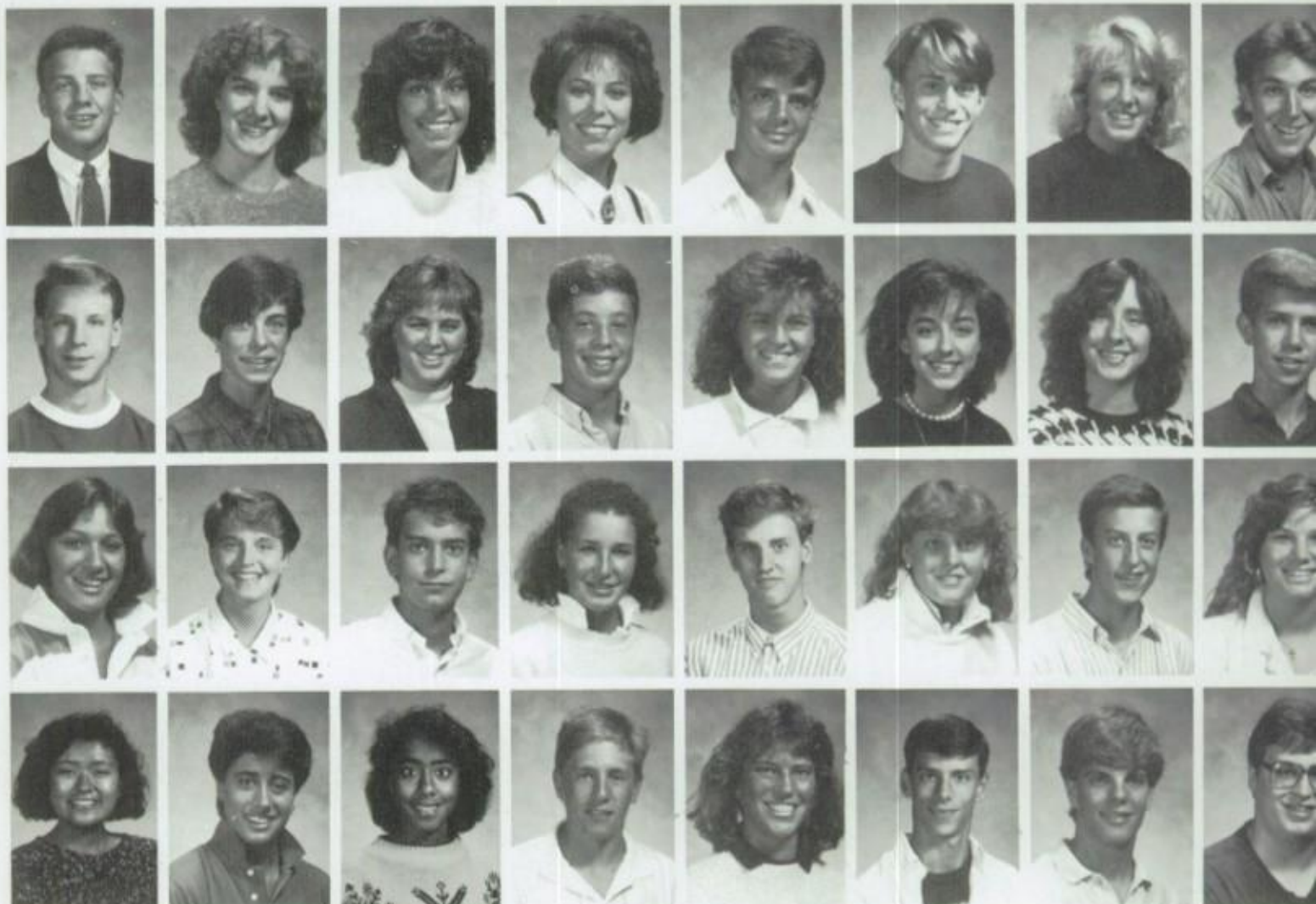
by Carrie Lalka

John Cramer
Carolyn Crink
Kelly Cronin
Jennifer Camp
Michael Currier
Paul Dain
Erin Dambach
Thomas Dawson

Todd Day
Danielle Delp
Juliana Denney
Gino DiClemente
Stephanie Dixon
Catherine Doblesz
Elizabeth Doblesz
Michael Douglas

Diane Dvaras
Kristin Downs
Brian Dreyer
Denise Duff
Andrew Dyer
Blythe Eaman
T.R. Eppel
Karen Erlandson

Akko Eton
Deborah Evangelista
Mia Falls
Robert Falls
Laura Farrington
Jeff Ferguson
Eric Fertuck
Kevin Filter



back that quarterback" is the name of the game as Betsy Maxwell tries to tackle Stephanie Bearden early in the first.

photo by Brian Dreyer



With spirit all over their faces, juniors Tracy Rusin and Chrissie Miller enjoy the aftermath of "powder puff," despite their team's loss.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Heather Finch
Christie Finnichio
Todd Foley
Thomas Foote
Lisa Ford
Noah Franklin
Susan Fredericks
Jeffrey Fry

Jason Fulkerson
Stacey Fuller
Stacey Galla
John Gates
Amy Gibson
Todd Glandt
Amy Goldwasser
Suzanne Goodwin

Kris Gosline
Andrew Greb
Stephen Green
Jillian Griffiths
Doug Groves
Elaine Gutierrez
Ann Gwinnell
Leigh Hammond

Kathryn Hanley
Phillip Hanuk
Jamie Harrison
Elizabeth Harvey
Heidi Harcher
Maureen Hennessey
Matt Hepfer
Brian Hershey

Mascot Creates Excitement



Michigan State has its "Spartan," U of M has its "Wolverine," and Ohio State has

its "Buckeye." But to the students at Seaholm, their fluttering, colorful, spirited Maple Leaf was a mascot that took a back seat to no other.

And when an unfortunate incident occurred that threatened the end of the school's long-time mascot, students rallied strongly to the support of their Maple Leaf.

At a Troy High football game in the fall, the Maple Leaf began imitating the Troy band on Parents' Night. Obviously, these actions offended some officials at the school. Soon, five adults were led around in circles, chasing the mascot in front of a stadium filled with laughing fans.

It was at this point that most

students spoke out for support of their mascot. "It's a tradition, and having an enthusiastic mascot gets kids interested in the game," senior Brad Schrage said.

The Maple Leaf's prime goals were to add spirit and to make people laugh. "Because no one knows who you are, you are prone to be less inhibited to act in good spirit," said the current Maple Leaf Stephanie Bearden.

The Varsity Football cheerleaders choose the mascot annually at the beginning of the school year.

"We look for spirit, someone who is not shy, someone special who gives the Maple Leaf a distinct personality," said Stephanie Spellman.

by Andrea Schrage

The Maple Leaf, Stephanie Bearden, keeps tradition going by dancing to the beat of the band during half-time festivities.

photo by Brian Dreyer

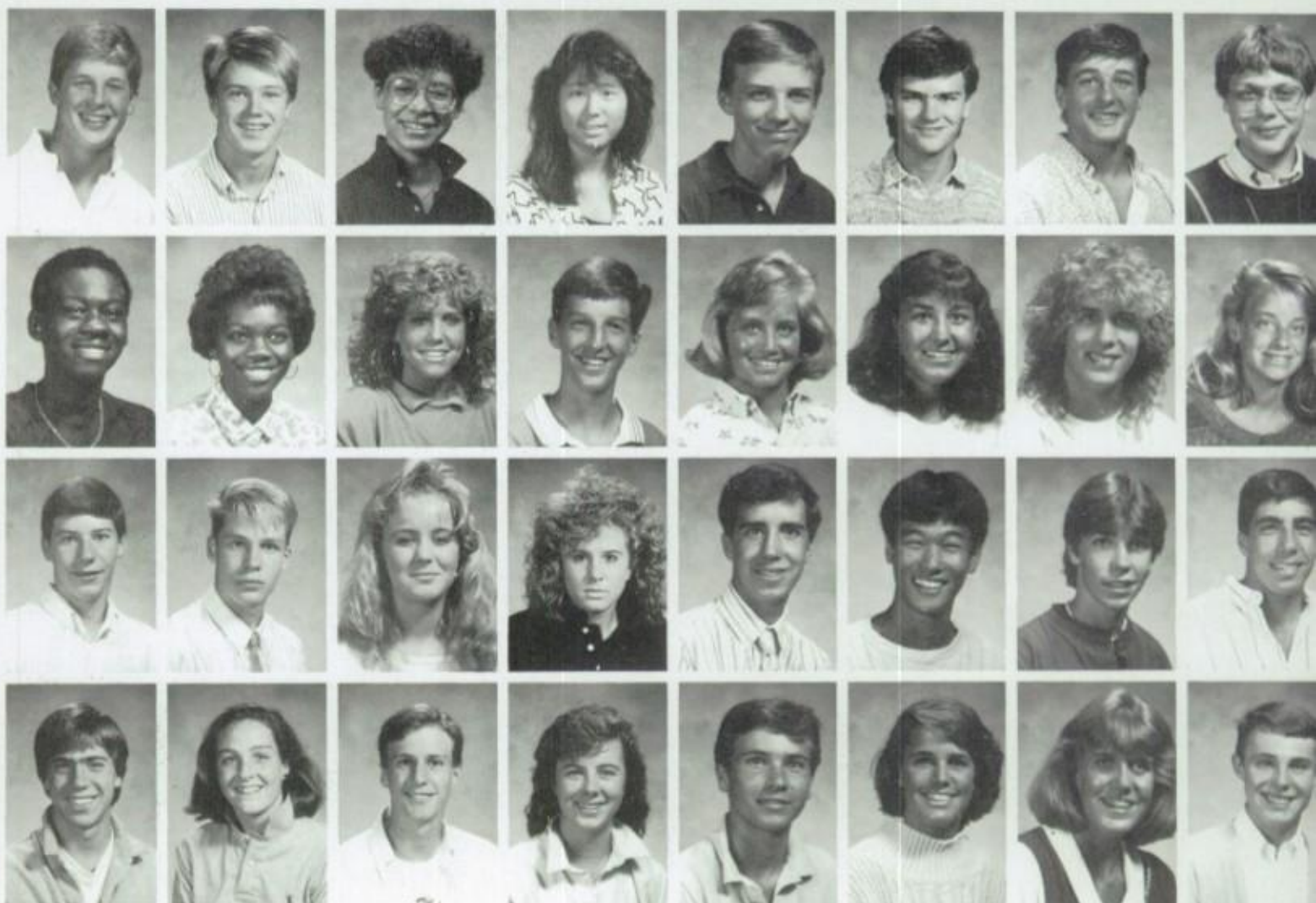


Michael Hess
Russel Hibbert
Kimberly Higgs
Yuriko Higushisone
Dirk Hoag
Jeff Hoagland
Karl Hochkammer
Owen Hoekenga

David Hoggard
Melissa Hoggard
Kelly Holden
Dan Hubert
Margaret Hughes
Katie Humphrey
Matthew Jackson
Jennifer Jacoby

James Johns
Kent Johnston
Kris Jorgenson
Julie Josephson
Erich Jungwirth
Scott Kang
Barry Kannell
Adam Karibian

Rob Kaye
Deirdre Keating
Mark Keating
Kathleen Kelly
Brian Kemp
Ginny Kemp
Sara Keough
Michael Keppler

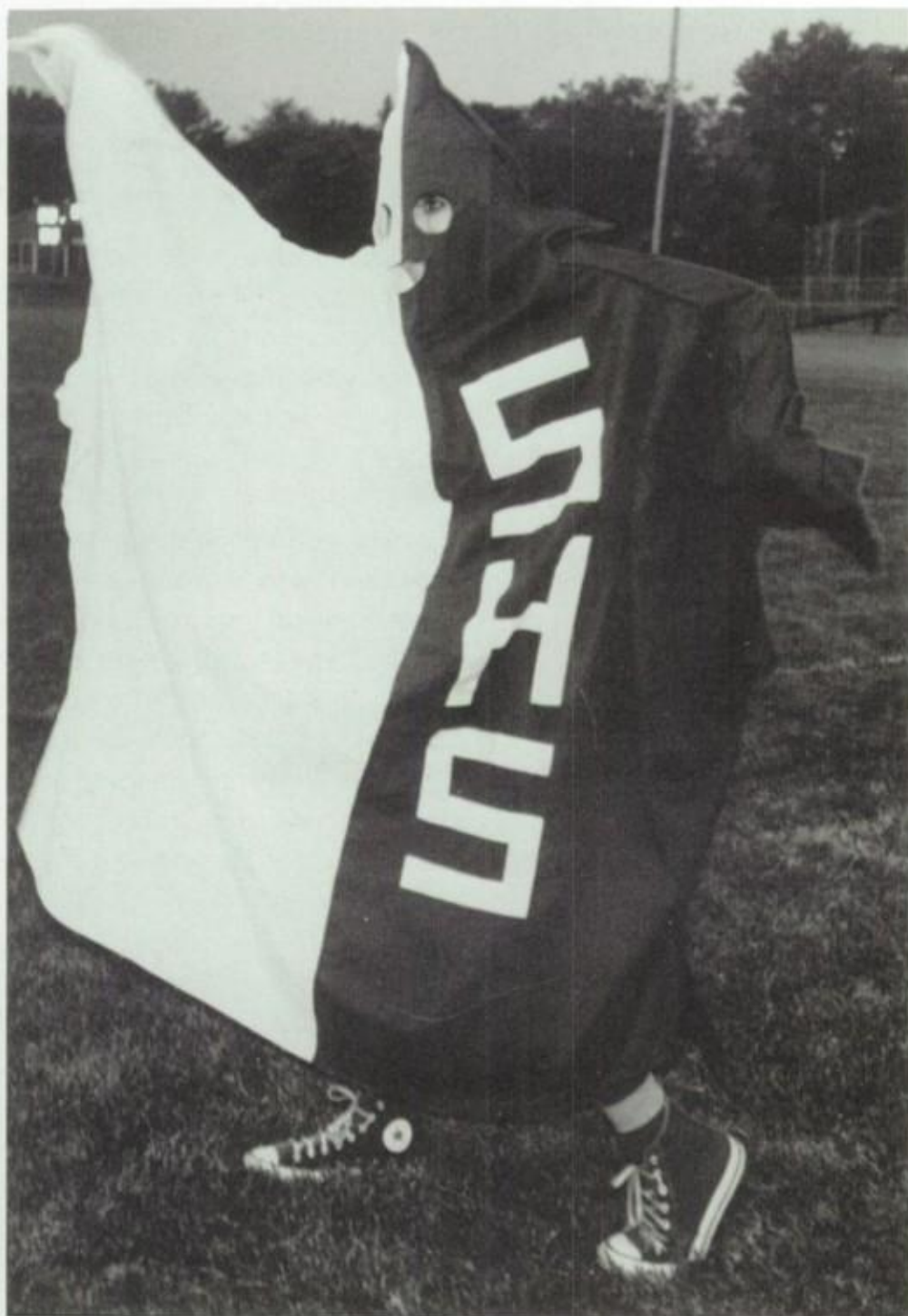


...egging on the referee, the spirited
 Maple Leaf jokingly gets whistled down
 a 5 yard penalty for over-exhub-
 erance.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Promoting spirit is the Maple Leaf's main
 job as she leads a cheer in front of a jam-
 packed crowd of onlookers, who laugh
 hysterically.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Jeffrey Kessler
 Julie Kim
 Karen Klapproth
 Jeff Knappe
 Barbara Koester
 Carrie Kohs
 Cristina Konop
 Kevin Krason

Lisa Laako
 Carin Laski
 Steven Laurain
 Alice Lenaghan
 Charles Leto
 Brian Lewis
 Daria Lewis
 Elizabeth Lin

Abby Lippit
 Wayne Lown
 Heather Lucas
 Michael Lyons
 Ginger MacGregor
 J. K. Mackey
 Moya Magilligan
 Michael Maksymetz

Peter Mann
 Patti Manning
 David Marcinkowski
 Charles Marsh
 Lisa Marsh
 Heather Marshall
 Scott Marshall
 Steve Marszalek

A Controversial Classic

Q uick! What resembled Michigan's fickle, unpredictable, ever-changing weather and was seen daily by the students at Seaholm?

If you guessed the constantly changing fashion trends to hit the local scene, you were right.

But of all the fashion trends to breeze through the community, a possibility existed that one fad may linger at least until the snows of another Michigan winter. Maybe longer. What was it you may ask?

Could it be parachute pants, Izods, rhinestone beads, or rosaries? No. Surprisingly it was the wearing of college logo sweatshirts. How could something so classic go out of style?

Seaholm students went crazy wearing these stylish cover-ups. The controversy that developed

was why people chose to wear them.

"I wear them because they are comfortable," stated sophomore Hope Mastrangelo. She added, "My friends wear them, too."

Junior Crissy Veraldi liked them because of the college name on the shirt. Among the top colleges displayed were MSU, U of M, Dartmouth, and Sarbonne University of Paris.

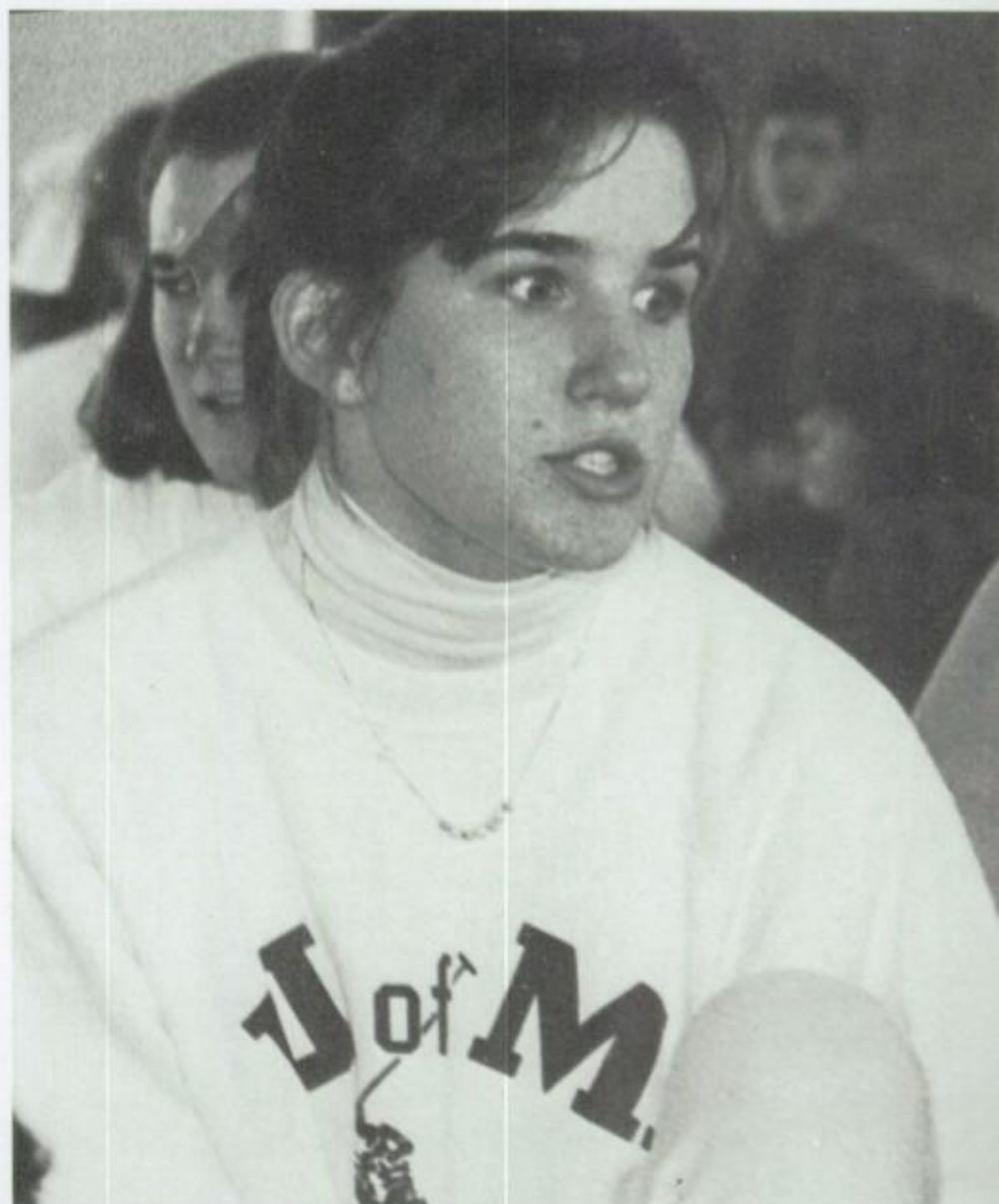
Yet the main reason for wearing them was fashion. Some students believed that college logo sweatshirts would always be in style.

Nevertheless, sophomore Cormac Smith argued, "It seems to be getting a little too trendy."

by Demi Kazanis

"She's got the same sweatshirt," exclaims senior J. J. Wentz after observing a fellow student at a U of M orientation meeting.

photo by Brian Dreyer



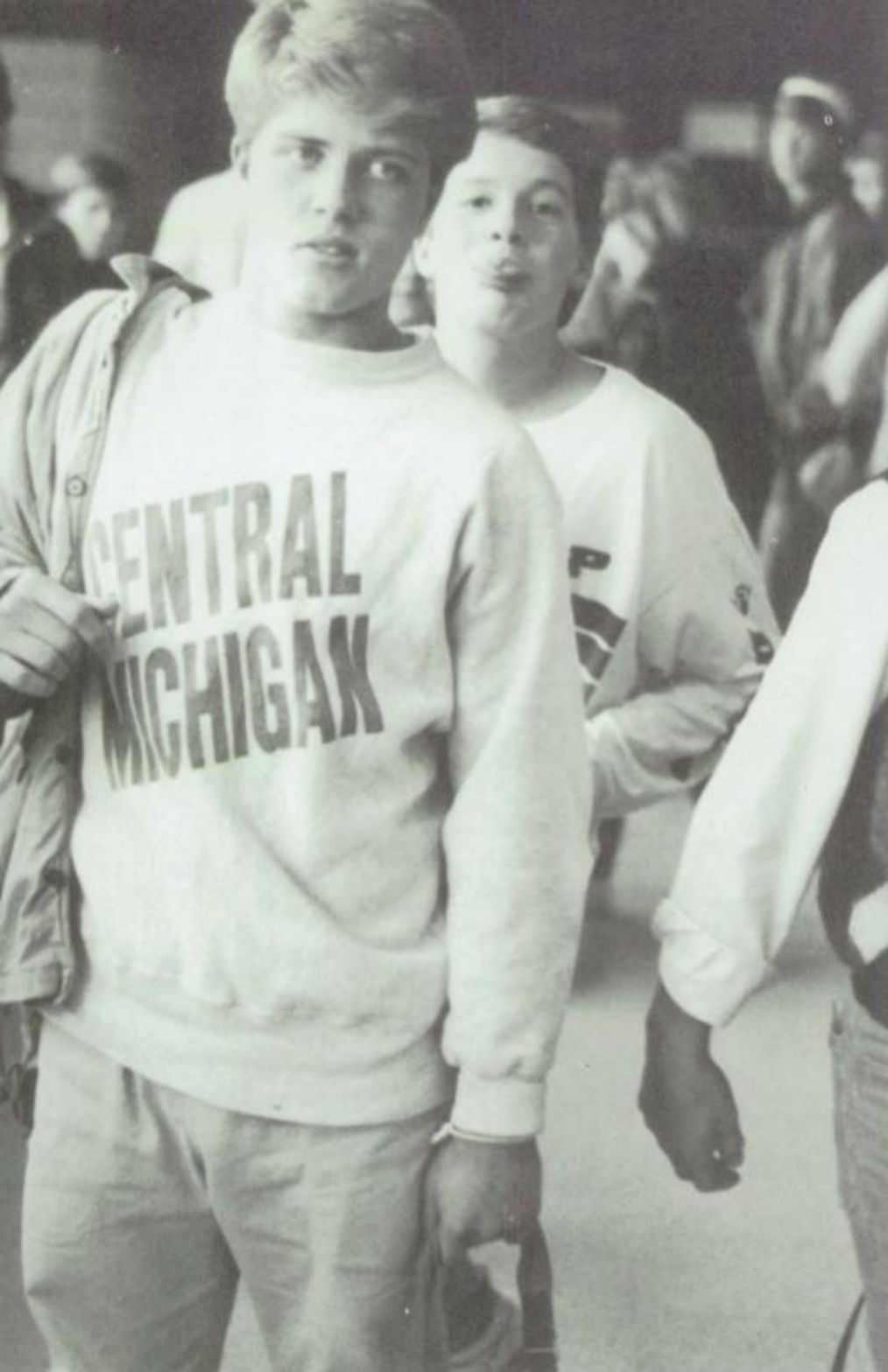
Robert Marzello
Kristen Mather
Jennifer Mayhew
Kristen McAlear
Shawn McAllister
Karen McCarty
Bob McCarty
Dina McDonald

Gay McNally
Lindsey McKinnon
Jill McIntosh
Heather McLeese
Steve Michael
Debbie Michelson
Christopher Mikoliczek
Jeff Millus

Adam Miller
Christina Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Leesa Miller
Justin Monteith
Martha Montgomery
Todd Morton
Jessica Moser

Jack Moses
Susan Mueller
Steve Murphy
Monica Mylod
Ecole Nauber
Michael Nielson
Shannon Norton
David Nunnely





"Why is this guy following me? Maybe it's my sweatshirt," thinks Junior Todd Siefkin of Rod Simpson during class exchange.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Juniors Larry Sage and Scott Marshall stop to show off their newly purchased sweat-shirts and to argue vehemently as to which is better.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Eric Oberg
Bridget O'Brien
Kyumin Oh
Derek Oldham
Adrienne Olmsted
Kristen Ostrander
Scott Paul
Engell Pellumbi

David Perry
Sara Perryman
Bill Petribone
Analise Pietras
Lisa Plummer
Michael Purton
Chris Raymond
Marnie Reeside

Michael Rehfus
Kristen Remenar
Patricia Revell
Jennifer Rishel
Julie Rising
Molly Roberts
Wesley Robinson
Gwen Robison

Tricia Roddy
K. C. Ross
Tracey Rusin
Julie Rybicki
Julie Sak
Brian Sard
Peter Schans
Kathleen Schmidt

Crammin' and Jammin'

Had you ever stayed up all night studying for a test, or crammed for all of your finals the weekend before? Had you ever skipped a class because you didn't have your paper written? What about lying to your mother, telling her you're sick, just so you can stay home and miss the third hour test you didn't study for?

After having given yourself one point for each answer, the scoring went as follows: 0 points- you are a teacher's dream student; 1 point- don't worry, you will make it through; 2 points- it's okay, everyone does it once in a while; 3 points- you may need to brush up on your study skills; 4 points- it's definitely time for you to shape up!

The fact was that most students used those study tech-

niques many times. Why? "I always mean to get started earlier, but all of a sudden I'm sitting at my desk, it's three a. m. and I've got a biology final the next morning," said sophomore Jenny Fouracre.

Coffee, Mountain Dew, and Jolt cola were the three most popular ways to stay awake. Radios and T. V.'s were usually on while studying. Most students studied alone, although others gathered a group of friends and spent a Sunday afternoon at the library.

"We usually get more gossip in than studying, but it's a more relaxed atmosphere; so you don't feel the same pressures you would studying at home," Heather McLeese asserted.

by Jennifer Feiste

Trying to memorize pages of detailed notes for her third hour test senior Becky Lojek crams during her second hour free period.

photo by Jennifer Feiste

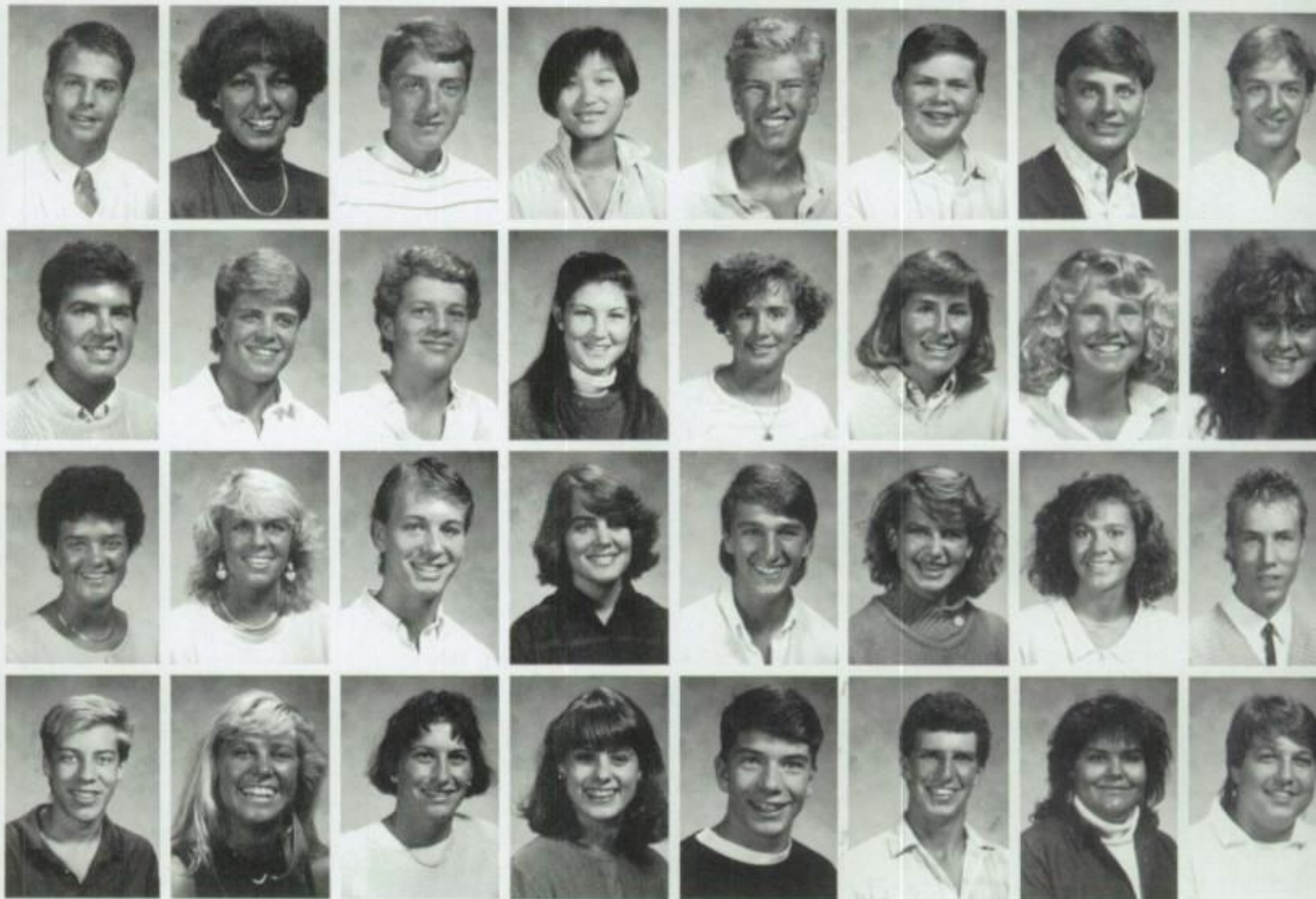


Anthony Scolaro
Jennifer Schnell
Steven Sheckell
Janis Shen
Andrew Sherwood
Brett Shively
James Shively
Michael Shoha

Scott Shrake
Todd Siefken
Rod Simpson
Heather Snitzer
Kirsten Sonquist
Stephanie Spellman
Diana Spencer
Susan Stackpoole

Jennifer Stark
Sara Starkel
Robert Steinbauer
Laura Strong
Bret Szabo
Jackie Szalay
Tiffany Taylor
Raymond Thorson

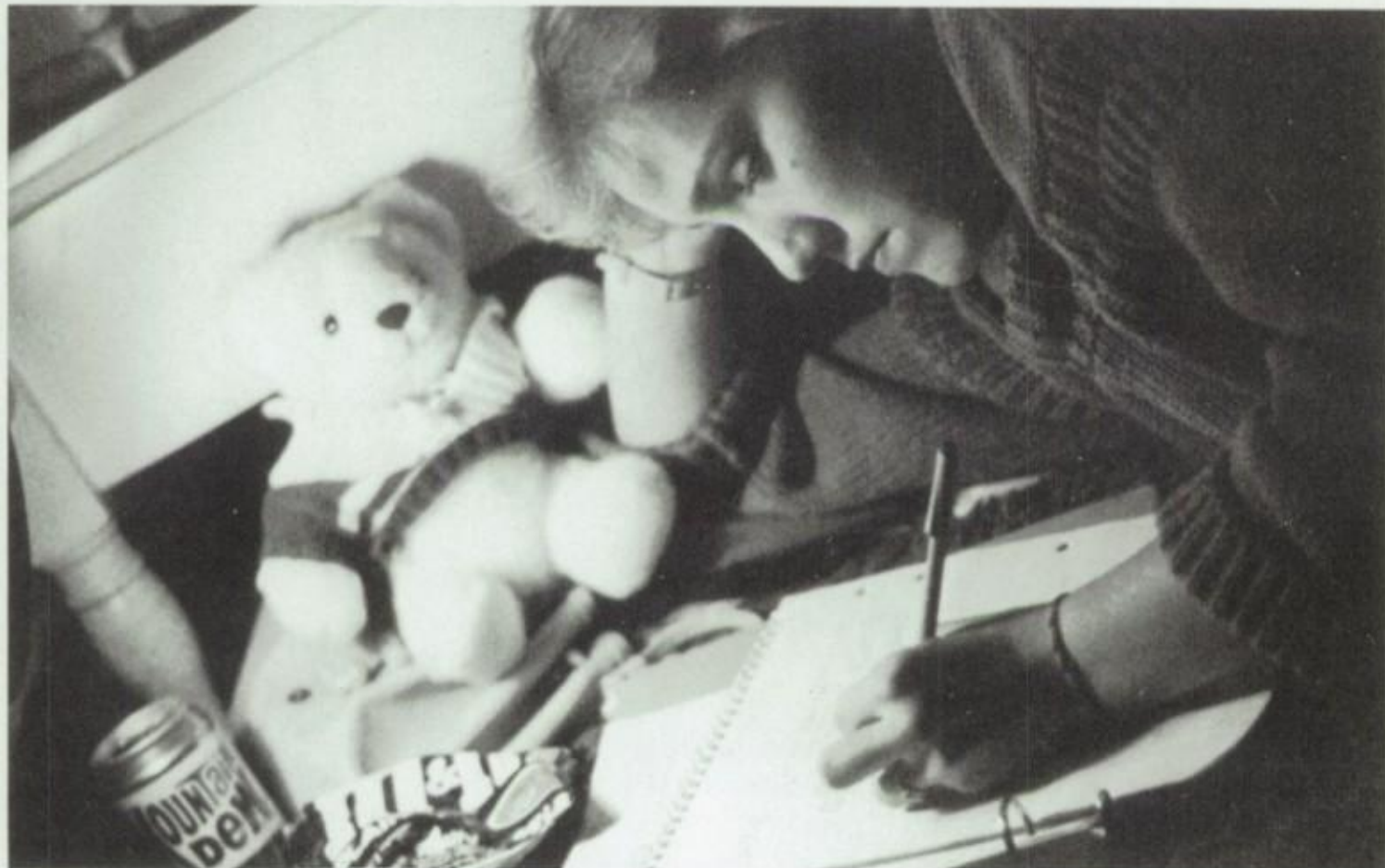
Tom Trimmer
Marnie Valko
Vinnie VanEvery
Allison VanNorman
Matt VanVurst
Timothy Vanus
Tara Villerrea
Geoffrey Vincent





Struggling over a Calculus problem, senior Trinna Frever wishes that she hadn't started the homework assignment so late in the evening. photo by Jennifer Feiste

Sophomore Jenny Fouracre spends the night studying for a Flexam. The MGM's and Mountain Dew provide the nourishment to go on. photo by Jennifer Feiste



Kristen Vlahos
Martin Vogelbaum
Kirsten VonBernthal
Nicole Vosburgh
Gerrit Vyn

Michael Walter
Katherine Weatherston
Kenneth Webb
Stanley Weed
Michelle Weir

Guy Welch
Joseph Wiatruck
Lawrence Wine
Heather Winteroff
Jeffrey Wiseman

Curtis Wright
Mark Yates
Adam Zangerle
Dawn Zitzmann
Julie Zoeller

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Jason Abrams
Christina Albright
Enas Aldabbagh
Nichole Anderson
Joseph Arlinghaus
Jennifer Aveni
Stephon Bagne
Peter Bailly
Ann Basile
John Bernhard
Matthew Bischoff
Stephen Bosworth
Abigail Boxman
Erika Brunet
Michael Burke
Jennifer Camp
Kirk Carmen
Shawn Casey
Scheiley Cavendish
Rebecca Chase
Kara Corley
Jennifer Corry
Jennifer Crocker
Amanda Crocker
Jennifer Dillworth
Ian Dodds
Terry Douglas
Todd Easton
Kristen Farah
Michael Fell
James Finnegan
Kelly Fredette
Megan Gavey
Timothy Gray
Chris Green
Lana Harrison
Lori Hassenpflug
Amy Hentgen
Brian Hughes
Daniel Kang
David Karakuc
Joe Kopcha
Alexis Lagotheris
Alex Lovell
Michael Lowe

Scott Luikart
Dina MacDonald
Dean Magoulas
Shawn McAllister
Bob McCarty
Michael Miller
John Muscatelli
Paul Nader
Chris Nelson
Erin Netzloff
Karen Ontengco
Jason Page
Megan Peterson
Noah Pitzer
Angie Porter
David Pressly
Ben Pritchard
Martha Reeside
Arijang Roshanrouz
Peter Saldana
Andrea Schrage
Judd Schreier
Lars Schwab
Kevin Shea
Missy Sherman
Chris Silver
Katherine Smith
Theresa Soave
Andrew Spilkin
Chris Tauber
Almee Trimpe
Jason Uhlig
Beverly Varner-Wynn
James Vasek
Cristy Veraldi
J. Weiss
Brian Welch
Tom Werthmann
Jens Wessling
Cathy Wicke
Warren Williams
John Yates
Mark Yates
Gary Zeder

Molly Abramson
Tracy Ackerman
Eric Adler
Stephen Aiken
Jason Albaum
Karen Alexander
Rebecca Allred
Ema Ando

Thomas Arthur
Inga Augenberg
Jackie Aussie
Nicole Baiz
Stephanie Balkema
James Barron
Ted Baumuller
Barb Beachum

Christa Benjamin
Mark Bergman
Jennifer Bergsman
Jennifer Berman
Amy Bettisworth
Barbara Biegen
Jonathan Bird
Steve Bitterle

Lee Black
Clint Bond
Manya Borman
Jennifer Brinkerhoff
Matthew Broadwell
Richard Broegman
Lyle Brous
Jessica Brunet



Sophomores Overcome Bad Rap

Sophomore: someone in the second year of high school, trying to establish friendships and good grades, someone moving from immaturity into adulthood.

According to many who have gone through sophomore year, it was the least pressured of the four high school years, with no immediate worries of colleges or entrance exams, and no more anxieties of being new to the school.

Though it sounded great, the sophs still worked hard and showed they knew what it took to be an outstanding class.

"Our class is pretty unified- we can really stick together when it counts," stated Kathleen Callahan, stressing how they cared for one another. Each student, in his or her own way, carried off an

air of love for the school and for the class.

When they were freshmen, the Class of '89 gained a bad reputation from an anonymous letter to the *Highlander* that stated, "Smoke a joint, do a line, we're the Class of '89" which caused ridicule from other students.

Fortunately, and to their credit, as sophomores, they proved this person wrong. The entire class showed power and responsibility, especially during Field Day. They were victorious over the freshmen, and also in pulling their class together.

As Susan Catto said, "At Field Day we were split on the decision for our theme, but we pulled together when it counted and showed that we are a great class."

by Julie Rising

Kate O'Brien and Charisse Ormanian race down an empty hallway in order to make it to their next class before the bell rings.

photo by Brian Dreyer





Andrew Buchanan
William Buese
Brandy Burch
Nick Burgis
Becky Burns
Margaret Callaghan
Kathleen Callahan
Liz Callahan

Leah Calomeni
Judy Carlstrom
Lisa Cassell
Beth Casucci
Susan Catto
Brooke Chapell
Esther Chapin
Carrie Colby

Lenise Cole
Crede Colgan
Mary Compton
Susan Conti
David Cooper
Ian Cooper
Jack Cooper
Lauren Copeland

Tom Corey
Carolyn Courtney
Susan Courtney
Alexander Creed
Chris Culpepper
Peter Dagostino
Douglas Daniel
Danette Darnell



Rosemary Harp laughs at a corny joke as she and a few of her friends walk down the E-hall during their 6th hour lunch period.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Taking a break during their lunch period to pose in front of the camera are Kelly Wilkes, Adrienne Maksymetz, and Liz Callahan.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Michael Daoudi
Melanie Davia
Amy Brown
Rachael Decker
Eric Deeds
Lori DiLaura
Christine Dobosenski
Beth Dow

Erin Downey
Sheryl Drosz
Jennifer Dungan
Jennilyn Edwards
Allison Edmonds
Clark Evans
Doug Evans
Emily Everson

Jenny Farmer
Nancy Fell
Jeffrey Fertuck
Jason Fichner
John Finn
Brett Fischer
Scott Fisher
John Fitzpatrick

Mary Flint
Patrick Foley
Allison Forslund
Jenny Fouracre
Amy Friedman
J.P. Frisone
Adam Frost
Sandra Fuller



Bean Shoes Step Into Fashion

K

ick off those Reeboks and put on those snappy L.L. Bean's. And many students in 1987 did just that!

L.L. Bean shoes became the newest footwear fashion statement of the school year at Seasholm. Worn with jeans, pants, skirts and shorts, these versatile shoes were seen on the feet of many Birmingham students.

What made these shoes so popular? It surely couldn't be the wide range of styles in the shoes.

Jason Redwine explained, "There is one major thing wrong with L.L. Bean shoes - they all look the same!"

Sophomore Nancy Laski elaborated, "But that's what's so great about them. They go with everything and not one color or style is better than the other." These finely crafted leather shoes ran for about 40 to 50 dollars depending on the

place of purchase.

"In my opinion L.L. Bean shoes are classic and will be around for a long time," said sophomore Brian Hill.

On the other side of the coin, Dave Goforth had some distasteful words for the shoes. "I think L.L. Bean shoes are ugly, boring, and overpriced." The majority of students, however, thought L.L. Bean shoes were hip.

Sophomore Demi Kazanis stated, "Another thing that's great about them is that both boys and girls can wear them."

Were L.L. Bean shoes the shoes of the 80s? Only time would answer that.

by Kevin Sheridan

"I'm tired of people complimenting me on my shoes!" exclaimed Alex Creed as he decides on a different pair to wear.

photo by Scott Anderson



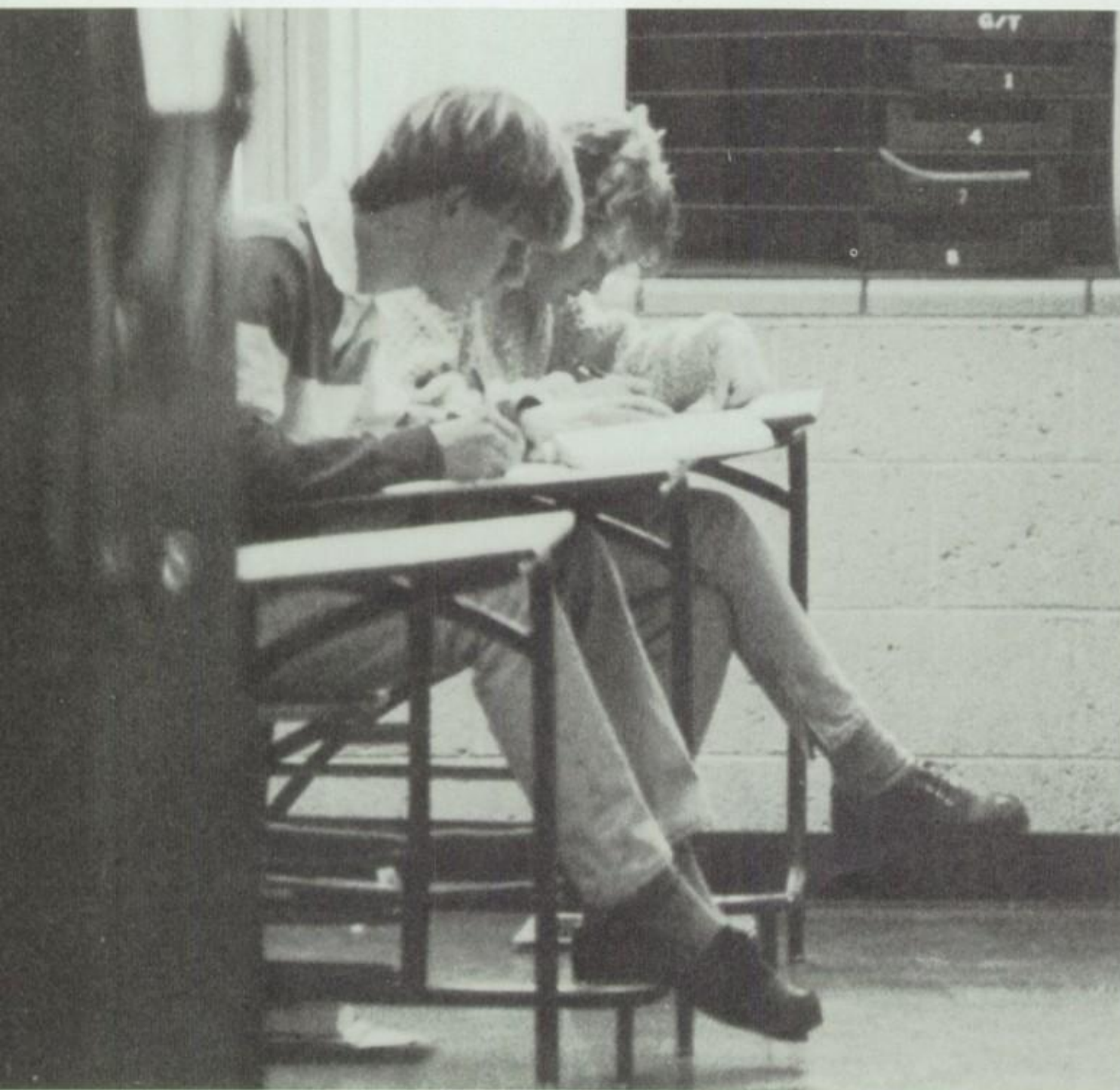


William Fuller
Kevin Galvin
Gregory Gibbs
Jason Glime
David Goforth
Robert Golombiewski
Susan Grant
Heather Grayden

Douglas Greenwald
Richard Griffin
Sara Griffis
Gretchen Griner
Melissa Grow
Allen Hakimi
Christina Halbert
Nicole Harleton

Rosemary Harp
Leslie Harrison
Michelle Hartman
Mario Herdell
James Hermanson
Melissa Heuston
Jill Hibbert
Brian Hill

Allison Hoff
Drew Hoffman
Natalie Hogben
Ericka Houtner
Toby Hopkins
Elizabeth Hughes
Ian Hutzley
Jeffrey Jeziorski



Resting those weary 'Beaners' on a chair after school to relax their tired tootsies are Juniors Stephanie Spellman and Julie Rising.

photo by Stephanie Spellman

Taking a tough Spanish test wearing L.L. Bean's doesn't get them an "A", but David Williams and Liz Schultz are comfortable!

photo by Scott Anderson

Marcus Johnson
Danielle Kalter
Greggory Kalter
Sheryne Kang
Ben Kaplan
April Kashner
Christopher Kauth
Demetra Kazanis

Everette Keith
Mike Kell
Schelly Kenner
Geri Kern
Douglas Kessler
Lena Kim
Lisa Klewicki
Christina Knobblock

Christy Knutson
Kari Kovach
Kelly Kolodziej
Kristine Komives
Jennifer Krackel
Elizabeth Kristofetz
Leanna LaBrenz
Bruce Ladd

Kenneth Ladd
John Lamarche
Jonathan Lanesky
Norman Larson
Nancy Laski
Olivia Lee
Katherine Lehne
Caroline Leto



NSO Welcomes New Students

The hallways were a maze, the faces strange, the scheduling confusing. These were just some of the fears and anxieties that confronted new students to the school.

To help these students adjust to a new environment, New Student Organization was started last year by counselor Lori Morrow.

"I'm really excited about our program," she said. "It's a way for new students to have a group that they can fit into right away."

The group included students who have been at Seaholm since their freshman year as well as transfer students who have enrolled at the other grade levels.

During the first week at school, older members of the group

showed these new members around by taking them to lunch, escorting them to their classes, and helping them settle into a new environment.

"This cuts down on the hardest part of going to a new school," said sophomore Melanie Pavia, "and that is meeting kids on your own."

"While you're trying to figure out what is 'cool' at the school, everyone is making their decisions about you. It's a vicious cycle," said sophomore Jenny Fouracre.

During the beginning of second semester, a breakfast was held to greet new members and to provide an opportunity for the group to get to know each other better.

by Jennifer Feiste

NSO organizer Lori Morrow speaks to Tom Haupt and Jeni Swanson while other members prepare to show new members around. photo by Jennifer Feiste





Carrie Levi
Jeffrey Lind
Jill Link
Michael Livingston
Kristen Longnecker
Rebecca Loose
Stacy Lublin
Linda Lucas

Leslie Luckner
Fong Ly
Sean Macbain
Jane MacFarlane
Jay MacKenzie
Sarah Madden
Adrienne Maksymetz
Paul Mangiapane

Scott Manson
Hope Mastrangelo
Rebecca Matthews
Marcus McAskin
Theresa McDermitt
Andrea McWilliam
Daiva Memenas
Fachel Merrell

David Michielutti
Kenneth Middleton
Andrea Miller
Jenny Montgomery
Allison Mould
Cam Mueller
Leslie Mullen
James Mulvihill



Showing their smiling faces and school spirit are NSO members Michelle Hartman, Jeni Swanson, and Mike Feil.

Nancy Murphy
Michael Muske
Abigail Neal
Laura Neeley
Jody Nelson
Matthew Newton
Dana Nicholson
John O'Brien

Kate Obrien
Kristin Ogren
Dylan Oles
Charisse Ormanian
Joseph Page
David Palmer
Elizabeth Palmer
Jim Papscoe

Stephanie Parker
Sarah Paukstis
Melanie Pavla
Amy Perugino
Elizabeth Peters
Paul Peters
Robert Peterson
Katie Petherick

Dominic Pinedosi
Jason Redwine
Carrie Reff
Chelsea Reff
Jesse Reyes
Christopher Richter
Jason Riker
Christina Rios



Bummin' A Ride Beats the Bus

Not having a car or a license most likely results in one of two things: having to take the infamous degrading bus, or bumming a ride, the more pleasant alternative.

Many of the underclass students had to do just that. In a random school survey of popular opinion, bumming a ride from an older student with a car seemed a perfectly acceptable mode of getting from one place to another.

Sometimes though, bumming a ride did not always turn out as planned, or always end up where it was planned. In the case of sophomore Julie Stewart, it ended up exactly like that.

"I needed a ride to school one morning," Stewart recalled, "so I called up a friend. As we were leaving my housing complex I

told him to turn right. He turned right into an egg-yolk-yellow 944 Porsche."

She added, "We ended up at school two and one-half hours late because my friend was issued a seventy-five dollar ticket and had to stay around because of police hassles."

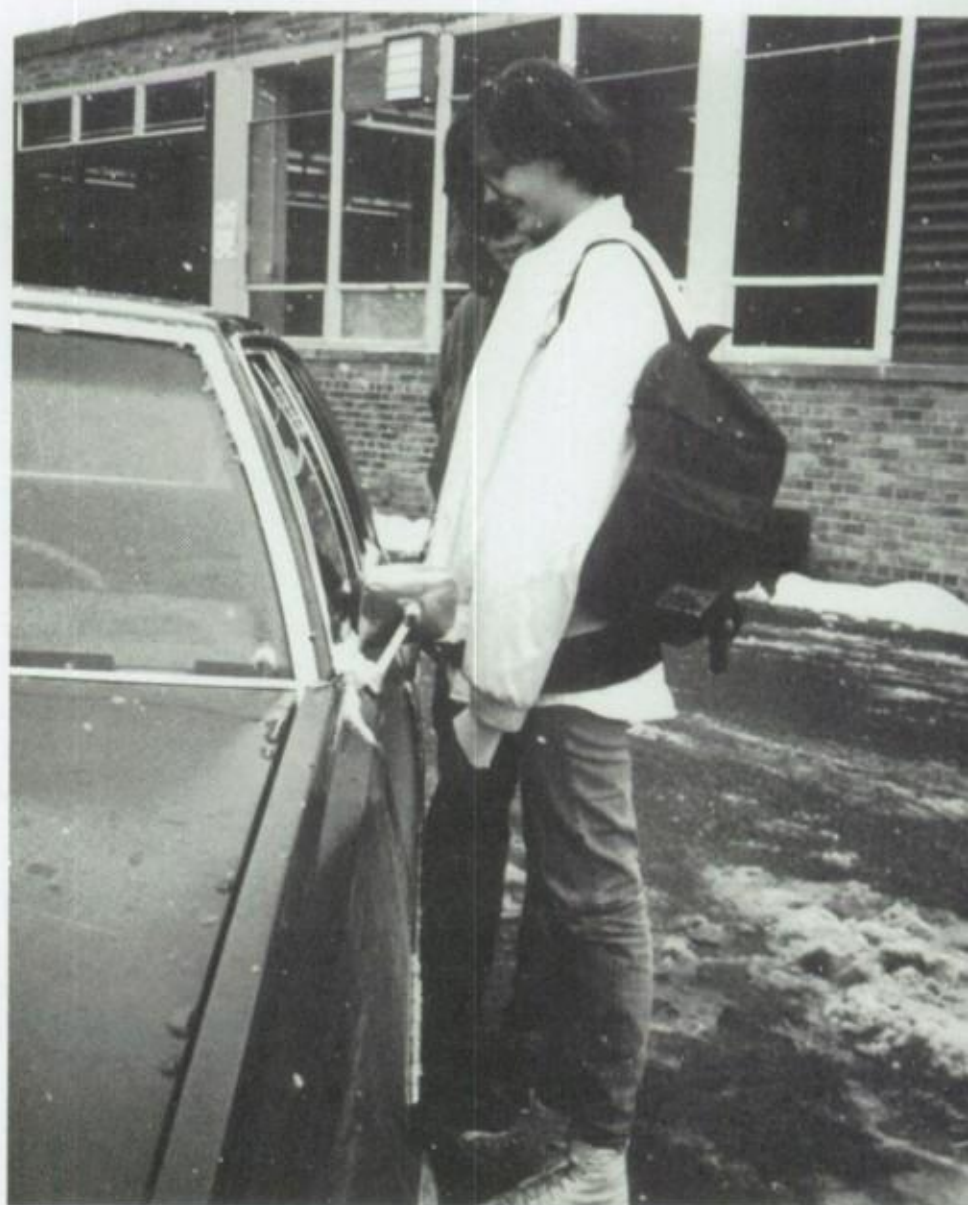
Not all bumming a ride stories ended in a "bummer" experience. Sophomore Becca Loose remembered her experience. "A friend and I were bumming a ride and two guys we didn't know picked us up," Loose related. "We ended up at a great party that most of my friends were attending."

"Oh, yes," she added, "I got to my planned destination three and one half hours later."

by Demi Kazanis

"It's better than the bus." think many students when they get rides from student with cars such as senior Shaundra Overmyer.

photo by Demi Kazanis





Robynn Ritter
Jennifer Robertson
Elizabeth Robinson
Erin Robison
Barbara Rocci
Peter Roeser
Jill Ross
Kevin Royer

Mathew Russ
Jerry Sawyer
Shawn Sayers
Mary Schanbacher
Brian Schickedanz
Jody Schoenerr
Ellen Schreiber
Katherine Schultz

Elizabeth Schultz
Michael Schwarte
Laura Scrine
Chris Scriptor
Andy Scriptor
Beth Scott
James Scott
Amy Self

Kevin Sheridan
Annabelle Sherwood
Zachary Shipps
Joseph Shuster
Aaron Simpson
Paul Silver
Cormac Smith
Terry Smith



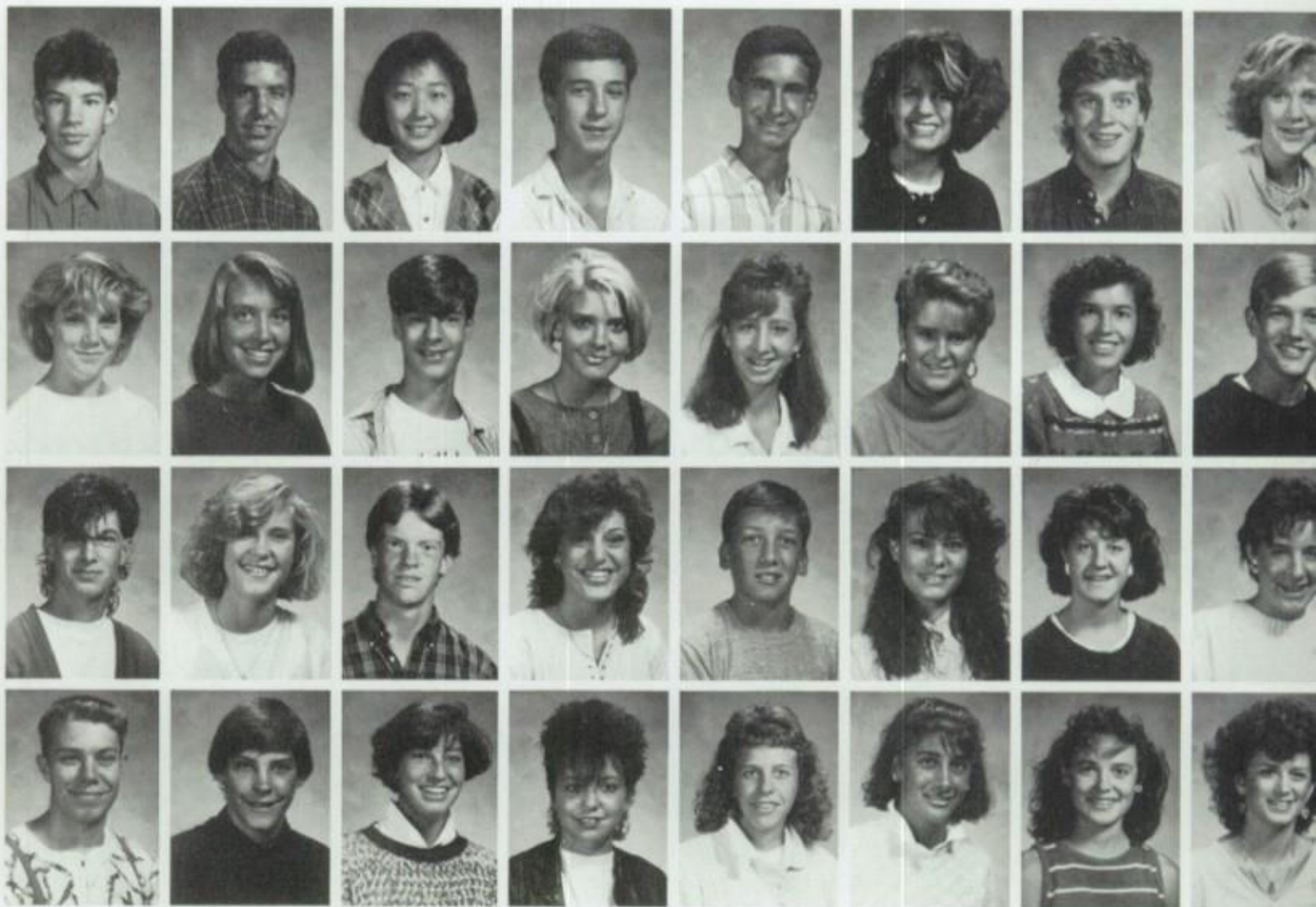
"Look! She got a ride and we didn't!"
Freshman Keshia Knutson and Charlotte Jackson, as they sit on
the bus.
photo by Demi Kazanis

Brian Snitzer
Matthew Snyder
Sandy Song
Richard Spicer
Peter Spyers-Duran
Denise St.Jean
William Stephenson
Linda Stern

Julie Stewart
Laurie Stuart
Craig Stuntz
Jaqueline Sullivan
Margaret Sutherland
Jennifer Swanson
Meg Swift
Bradley Swope

Jay Tauber
Kristin Tenniswood
Ron Theis
Curtis Tochet
Jennifer Tisler
Alice Toth
Katherine Trainor
Kelly Trainor

George Treece
Jonathan Upham
De Lynne Vail
Heather Valliere
Michelle Vanderbrug
Mary Van Every
Elyse Van Houzen
Michele Vansumer



School Hit With 'Baby Boom'

Four sack babies? Was it a new fad that came around for one week this year? No, not exactly.

Flour sack Babies, which originated as a part of a human development class project, were supposed to be an imitation of a real baby and the activity was supposed to teach students responsibility.

One learned that carrying this baby around for a week was not exactly fun and many found that having the responsibility of a baby at age seventeen was not desirable.

To many of the participants, one of the least enjoyable parts of the assignment required students to telephone Ellen Flemming, the teacher of the class, at 2 a.m. and then carry and rock the baby for fifteen minutes.

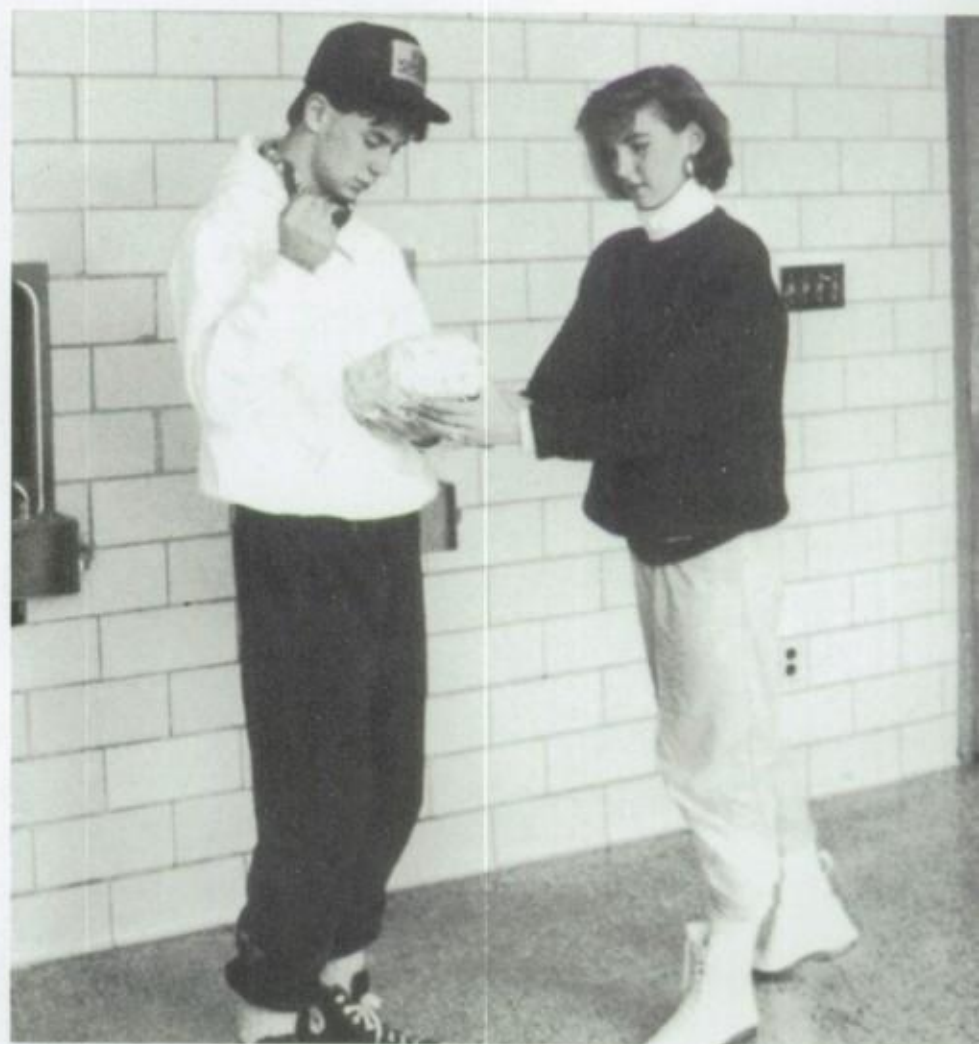
The students' parents became a part of the scene when they were asked to "take care" of this sack of flour for a night.

Kidnappings became another part of the fun. Other students kidnapped their friends' babies and some left ransom notes wanting money in small or outrageous amounts, payable upon return of the baby.

Cathy Wiczek stated, "I learned how attached I became to the baby and how upset I was when it was stolen, and now I can imagine what a mother must go through worrying about her children."

Why did Mrs. Flemming give such an assignment that left the kids in chaos for a week? She answered, "At this time in their life students are very 'me centered'. This shows them that there is no way they could be a parent at their age."

by Andrea Shrage



"Please don't harm my child," pleads Cathy Wiczek as "kidnapper" Mike Rafferty threatens bodily harm to her flour sack baby.

photo by Andrea Shrage

Showing off her "baby" wearing bright red jammies to teacher M. Armstrong, Kathleen Callahan explains the project.

photo by Katie McGlynn

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Matthew Allen
David Ankrom
Holly Avrunin
Matthew Becherer
Deborah Becker
Andy Bergesen
Joseph Bilyeu
Thomas Bishop
Jeffrey Blackward
Kelly Boehnke
James Boger
James Boulton
Amy Brown
Lisa Burch
Robert Carleto
Mark Chouinard
Mark Connolly
Gina Cosentino
Dornette Darnell
Rachel Decker
Andre Frottier
Hamayune Ghaussi
Matt Gray
Danielle Grossu
Richard Hannagan
Martha Harrison
Paul Harvey
John Herrick
David Hockney
Jonathan Jackson
Kevin Karpinski
Anthony Kotwicki

Robert Lesnew
Kevin McIntyre
Todd Miller
Matthew Newcomb
Leah O'Day
Steve Oliver
Jason Oswald
Deanna Pascaretti
Bekim Pellumbi
Garrett Pletzing
Jason Plowman
Candice Pressly
Boyd Pukalo
James Purther
Allison Quaid
Craig Rayburn
Philip Rector
Randy Reiss
Judy Richter
Jennifer Salveta
Greggory Schraven
Justin Shire
Julie Silva
David Staley
Dewey Steffen
Jenny Tisler
Matt Vanvurst
Tara Villarreal
Naomi Watts
Andrew Webster
Brian Welch
Danle Wolff

Kristin Way
Robert Weed
Emily Willman

Julie White
John Wickersham
Kelly Wilkes
James Willhite

Jean Winkler
Anthony Winters
Shelly Witbeck
Kristine Wittlinger

Philip Wojcik
Stacey Wright
Lo Xiao
Bob Zwart



Just the Start

You're suddenly pressed to keep up with seven hours of vigorous studies in what seemed to be a tremendously large school. There were four times the number of students you're used to seeing, and some that were much taller than you.

All high school students faced this feeling at least once in their lives—during freshman year.

Being a freshman was not, in any way, degrading or even that bad.

As freshman Larry Blake stated, "I'm proud of my class, and it doesn't bother me being a frosh."

The main concern which seemed to throw a freshman off course was the tremendous change of life compared to that of middle school. Evan Rowley

explained, "It's 100% different than middle school; there's double the amount of kids and the courses are more challenging."

Besides the environment change, the ninth grader had to deal with such matters as the attendance policy, and even worse, the closed campus act.

"It really seems unfair to have to stay in school during our lunch hour, and to have to stay in a supervised room during a free hour," remarked freshman Laurie Cummings.

It's simply the view one took toward the class that either made or broke the year.

Those that saw it as just the beginning of the academic social ladder seemed to cope better. For they realized that for them, the high school elevator was heading in only one direction—up!

by Scott Anderson



Katye Abramson
David Amendt
Matthew Ankrom
Jennifer Aravjo
David Auten
Jeff Baetz
Alexander Bagne
Jeffrey Bailey

Steven Banch
Angela Baran
Nicole Barnes
Brandy Bayman
Kristin Beadle
Kathleen Beagen
Todd Beeby
Ryan Bell

Simon Bennett
Jerry Billicki
Larry Blake
Elizabeth Bollinger
Franklin Borman
Bradford Bowen
Kristen Bowman
Michael Bragg

Eric Braun
Christopher Bray
Brendan Brinn
Jennifer Brooks
Jill Brown
Chris Buchanan
Frederick Buesser
David Buic



Spellman and Elka Filter take advantage of their lunch hour for a short break from the challenging studies expected in 9th grade. photo by Julie Rising

Stopping to catch up on the latest gossip are freshmen Georgeen Keating, Julie Greene, Shelly Sackett, and Kate Davison. photo by Julie Rising



Tracy Burgum
Bonnie Burke
Elizabeth Burnett
Anthony Caducio
Donte Calarco
Christine Campana
Lauren Catanese
Katie Chapell

Douglas Childs
Jennifer Christman
Evan Colby
Christopher Collins
Thomas Compton
Susan Conti
Molly Crink
Charles Cronin

Keith Crooker
Laurie Cummings
Catherine Curretero
Graham Curtis
Laura Cassell
Joshua Dady
Douglas Dahn
Katherine Davison

Sarah Deeds
Megan Deegan
Ellen Densel
Cristina Dichiera
Robert Donohoe
Ryan Downey
Darrel Dtaunt
Melissa Duff

10-24-32, Or Was It 10-32-24?

Click! The door opened up and on the inside, an array of pictures, stickers, and posters cluttered the student's locker.

Decorating lockers, a popular fad where personal or magazine pictures were put on the inside door of one's locker, seemed to brighten up the six minutes between classes.

Lisa Plummer agreed, "It really keeps me going to see pictures of things I like and pictures of my friends whenever I open my locker."

The decorations in lockers varied greatly, spanning from the basic wallpaper to pop cans. Catherine Dobiesz' locker donned rows upon rows of "Jolt!" cola cans. "I simply like 'Jolt!'" she stated.

The sharing of lockers, mainly

to accommodate for class schedules, was also very common. Sharing lockers made decorating them twice as easy, as discovered by Laurie Babel and Laura Greene who shared lockers in the B-hall.

"On those dreaded Monday mornings my locker helps me get the week started and makes next weekend come sooner," said Jeff Kessler whose locker had many pictures of what he might do on a future weekend.

Planning one's locker could be quite involved; what to put up, how big, and where, were all questions to be considered.

Said junior Cathy Wiczek, "I spent a lot of time trying to decide the perfect arrangement, so it expressed me."

by Mike Rafferty

This sticker-filled, action-packed locker, proudly shown by Lisa Plummer, is shared by her and best friend Lindsey Bentzen.

photo by Mike Rafferty

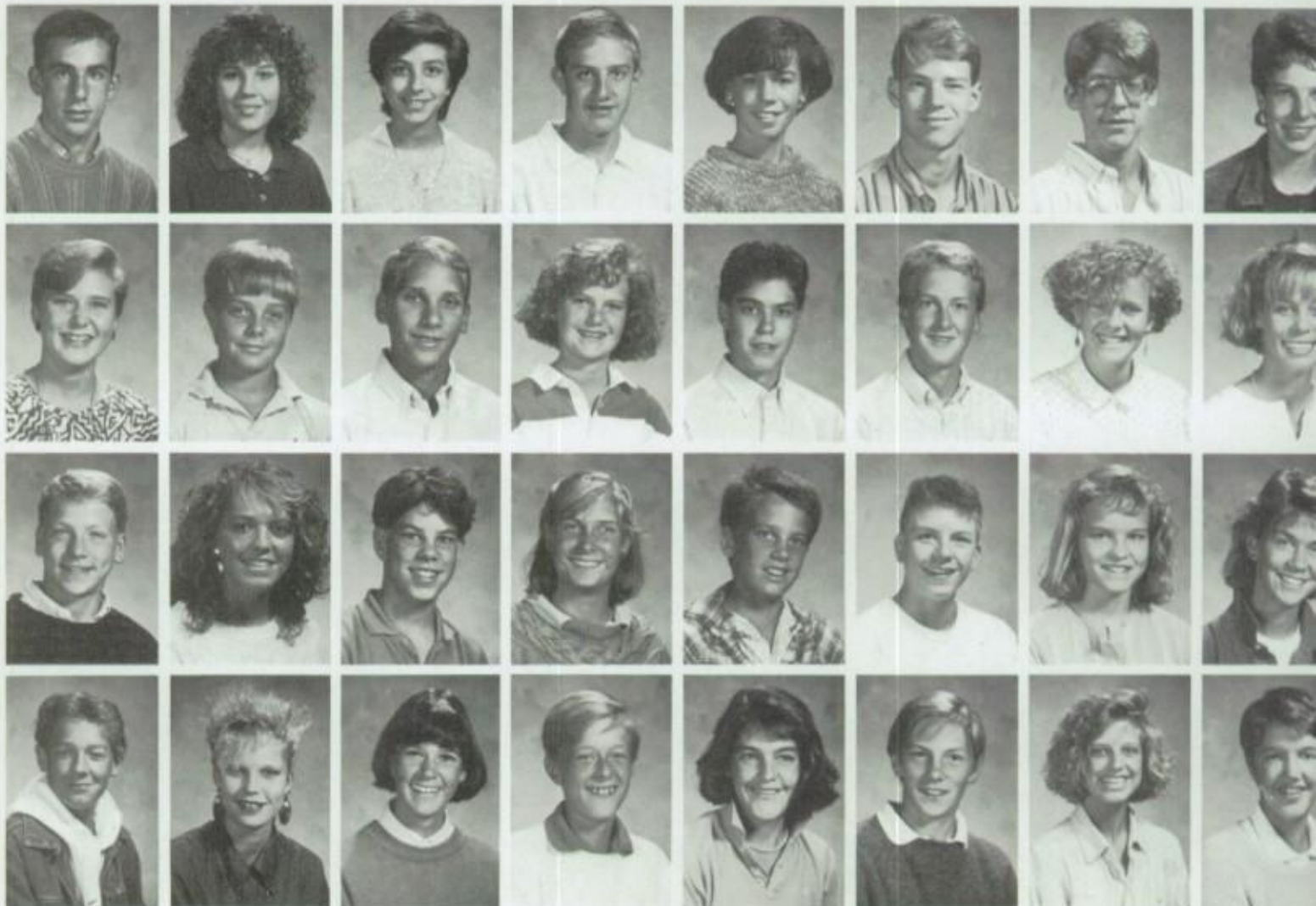


Stephen Dunne
Megan Edmonds
Erin Farah
Benjamin Farlowogast
Elizabeth Farrington
Matthew Faust
John Fawcett
Rebecca Field

Ilka Filter
Marcus Fischer
Paul Fleser
Condace Foley
Jason Fons
Michael Foote
Amy Ford
Carolyn Ford

Ivan Frank
Kelly Fredette
Christopher Fry
Elizabeth Fuger
Richard Fusco
Christian Gavey
Heather Gilliatt
Elizabeth Golemba

David Goodman
Gale Grant
Julie Greene
Daniel Griffiths
Amy Griffiths
Christopher Grogan
Sarah Gross
Jennifer Hall





The rowdy lockers of Laurie Babel and Laura Greene(right) and Sara Cairnes and Missy Kass display fun and colorful decorations.
photo by Mike Rafferty

Photographs of special friends and family add considerable color and brightness to sophomore Jill Ross' otherwise drab locker.
photo by Katie McGlynn



Jullann Hall
Theresa Hanak
Jennifer Hardig
Jason Hardy
Clark Harris
Lisa Harris
Brian Hartwig
Sarah Hassenpflug

Jenny Hayes
Kristen Head
Tine Henningsen
Todd Hickman
Joellyn Hilborn
Patrick Hill
Hiral Toshinori
Benjamin Hite

Mary Hofman
Meggan Hoskow
Andrew Hubacker
Jonathan Hull
Ishida Natsuko
Charlotte Jackson
Jennifer Jacques
Grant Johnston

Stephen Jukes
Rebecca Kaiser
Patricia Karakuc
Bryce Kass
Jordan Kass
Georgene Keating
Missy Kelber
Bethany Kemper

Class Time-How Is It Utilized?

From sleeping to doing homework, from taking subject notes to writing personal notes, the time spent in class varied from student to student.

Of the many ways to spend one's time in class, some proved to be more original than others. While most people's thoughts were on things outside of class, some students actually paid attention to the long lectures that some teachers gave.

A number of students believed there were better ways to use the forty-six minute classes than having their teacher lecture the entire time.

Freshman Jay Downs stated, "If the teacher continuously talks, I often do homework for other classes that I hadn't finished before. That way, class doesn't drag on forever."

Often thoughts turned to things like lunch or after school activities. Although this was the case at times, including drifting off to sleep in study hall, most students found their classes interesting.

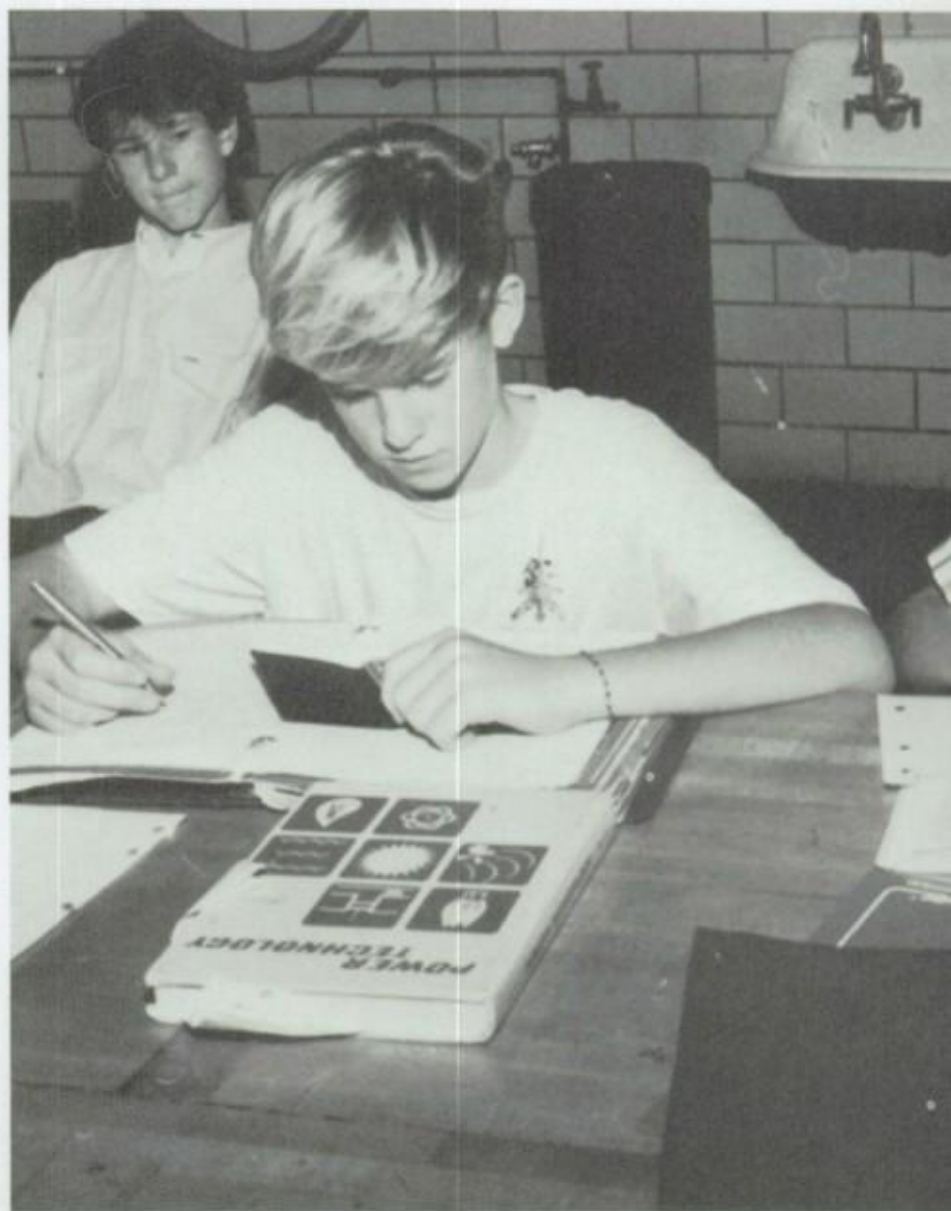
Freshman Jason Hardy said about his favorite class, "Ceramics is really interesting and fun. Not a moment is wasted because I always have a project to get done."

Despite the often-heard complaints of boring classes, students realized their importance.

Freshman Jamie Weiner said, "I might feel school isn't very important now, but I know it will be a big part of my life in the future."

by Robin Celmer

Freshmen David Bulc and Shepard Winkler work steadily to finish an in-class assignment during their first semester power tech class.



Deborah Kennedy
Joeseeph Keppler
Chao Kern
Lisa Kerzienik
Gretchen Kidd
Kristine Kim
Wendy Klapproth
Kysha Knutson

Karrin Kober
Peter Koblish
Amy Kohs
Christopher Kotsis
George Kovaca
James Kowalski
William Krebs
Jennifer Kress

Kelly Kristan
Melissa Laburge
Jeffrey Lahood
Jason Larke
Gretchen Landgraft
Curtis Lawson
Kerry Leahy
Carolyn Lediev

Barry Levy
Alison Lewis
Kelly Lewis
Christine Loomis
Sarah Love
Richard Lungren
Greg Luyt
Robynn Macey





Jay Downs and Justin Sweitzer relax at lunch. Adjusting to the demands of their classroom teachers was faced by all freshmen.
photo by Brian Dreyer

An obviously very humorous note passed to her during a World History class gets a big laugh from freshman Gale Grant.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Kathleen Magilligan
Brooke Martin
Matthew Martin
Ryan Martin
Larry Maryland
Megan Masson
Lynn Mattutat
Lance Maynard

Mark McAllister
Barbara McCarty
Michael McIntyre
Christopher McKenna
Mindy McLandress
Deborah McClellan
Anthony Meyer
Heather Miner

Monique Molnar
Janice Montgomery
Tara Mooney
Michael Moorton
Andrew Morden
Alexandra Mueller
Eric Muir
Heather Murdock

Trevor Myhrs
Matthew Nagaj
Matthew Neuendorf
Patricia Nicholas
Steven Nielson
Laura Nunnelle
Christopher O'Leary
Katherine Ogren

Weekend Warriors Battle Slopes

Who said skiing wasn't for everyone? When the first blast of winter struck in early January, vast numbers of Seaholm students flocked to the slopes in an attempt to show their stuff.

The weekend skier wasn't just the old pro, either. "This was my first time ever and I had a rowdy time, and I can't wait to go back," said junior novice Dierdre Keating.

Why did these daring sportspersons come out in such masses? "After a hard week of fighting through classes, I like to unwind a little on the slopes," said Fred Funke.

Skiers could be classified into several types - the hot doggers (seasoned veterans who will take on any type of terrain that you could kill yourself on); the aggressive weekender (experi-

enced skiers who will go down hills as fast as they can as long as there aren't any of those bumpy things on them); and the Willey Wipeouts (the rookie skier with rentals who can barely stand up on skis let alone get down a hill without hitting a tree here and there).

The most popular spot for weekend skiing was Mount Brighton, which usually had the most runs open, and definitely had the steepest hill, called "Challenge".

"Let's just say I had trouble unwrapping my skis from around my neck," said junior Jeff Mieles.

Other popular spots included Alpine Valley, Pine Knob, and Mount Holly.

by Todd Morton

Getting psyched to take on the challenging slopes, Stephanie Spellman helps Beth Harvey adjust her ski jacket before the trip.

photo by Julie Rising



Kristina Olson
Michael Osborn
Jeffrey Parsons
Angela Pazzl
Roberta Perry
Roe Peterhans
Heather Pettipher
Melissa Powell

Deborah Pugh
Mikah Rajewski
Peter Ravish
Ethan Redwine
William Reepmeyer
Ravit Reichman
Whitney Reiss
Amy Rhodes

Andrew Richards
Cassandra Ritas
Elizabeth Robbins
Elizabeth Rochlen
Brett Roland
Danielle Roney
Darren Roney
Sara Roddy

Peter Rosenkrands
Peter Ross
Juliet Rowley
Shelly Sackett
Jean-Luc Saquet
Amanda Schaule
Kevin Schraven
Elena Schroeder





Schussing down Harvey mountain are Derek Oldham, Beth Harvey, Lindsey Bentzen, Julie Rising, and Stephanie Spellman.
photo by Margaret Harvey

Posing for a picture in the middle of a run, Lindsey Bentzen and Julie Rising take time to rest briefly from those tough moguls.
photo by Stephanie Spellman



Eric Schubert
Michael Schulenberg
Catherine Scott
William Sherwood
Daniel Shrake
Julie Silberberg
Joseph Sloan
Karen Smallwood

Christopher Snider
Kati Spellman
Eric Spencer
Emily Spilkin
Colleen Srock
Chad Stinson
William Stephenson
Gregory Stark

Richard Stoltz
Justin Sweltzer
Benjamin Swisher
Kelly Szuhay
Damon Tassone
Sarah Toal
Carrie Terrell
John Toth

Brian Trimmer
Michelle Trimmer
Nicholas Turcotte
Julie Turczyn
Jason Vanderbrooke
Jennifer Vanderkolk
Emmanuel Vigler
Jason Waggoner

A Golden Tan in December?

Was it possible for a person to pick up a golden tan smack dab in the dead of winter without ever leaving Michigan? With below zero temperatures through most of January, one would think that getting a tan without heading south was impossible.

But dozens of students proved it could be done. How? They just visited one of the area tanning salons.

"I work at one of those places," said Kirsten Sonquist, "and it has become a big hit."

The salons, which allowed persons to get a base tan that looked as natural as the tan picked up on a Miami beach, offered several options for their customers.

Whether one chose to gain the tan standing or on a bed,

peeper glasses to protect the eyes had to be worn.

"I love the peepers because they could also be used outside in the summertime to keep out the rays of the sun," explained Demi Kazanis.

Persons usually started off their visits and the time spent at the salons gradually, until they got a base tan.

Didn't boredom set in while waiting endlessly, sometimes, for the tan to show?

"I don't think I would've made it without the radio. It's a definite plus," noted Patti Manning, a salon regular.

Were these tanning salons really worth it? "You bet," said Jackie Szalay. "I love people to ask me where I've gone when I haven't left town!"

by Lisa Plummer

Relaxing on some patio furniture before entering the salon is Kate Weatherston, getting ready to 'catch some of those comforting rays'.

photo by Julie Rising



Rebecca Wagner
Gustav Walgren
Derk Walkotten

Mark Walter
Jamison Weiner
Brian White

Shepard Winkler
Jennifer Winograd
Debbie Wittrock

Jeffrey Zorn

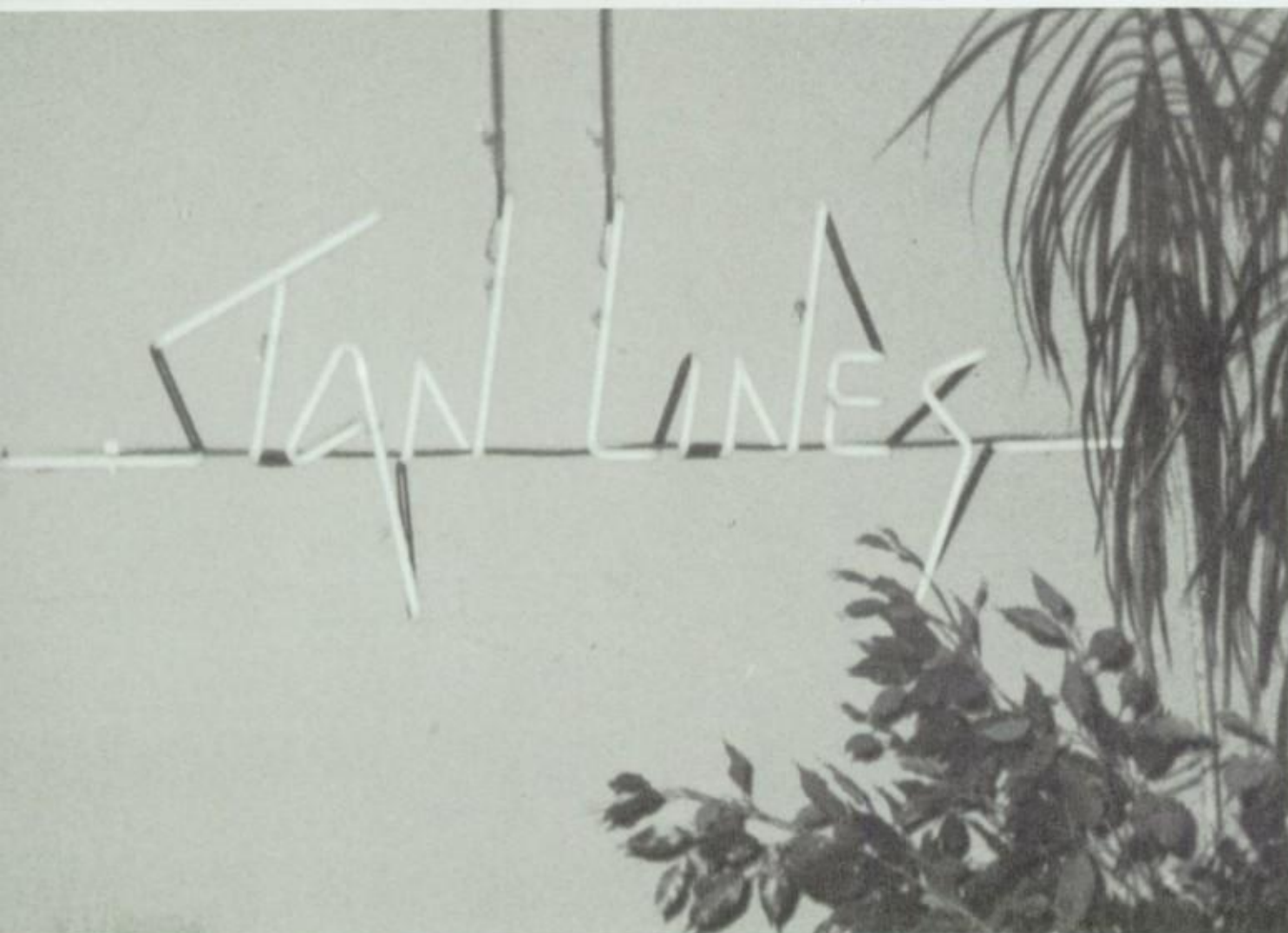
FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Richard Aemisegger
Chelsy Antczak
Michael Branstrom
James Brindley
Alexandra Brouquil
Denis Burke
Catherine Carretero
Julia Cohl
Anna Dolmatch
James Downes
Nancy Fell
Michael Fritzam
Christian Gavey
Robert George
Babuk Ghuman
Lawrence Goldwasser
Britton Gordon
Leslie Harrison
Chad Hunter
Lee Jackson
Matthew Klakulak
Jennifer Lourim
Michael McIntyre
Jason McKinlay

Mary Minton
Jennifer Montgomery
Lucas Pauwels
Evan Rawley
Dayne Richards
Joshua Roberts
Nicole Sabatine
Shawn Sayers
Eric Scheffler
Gabrielle Scott
Ian Scott
Dve Suri
Darrell Taunt
Jason Taylor
Mark Torr
Christopher Trimpe
Jack Twyman
Chad Ulferts
Jennifer Vanderkok
Chris Watson
Erik Wzacny
Seth Zalman
Anne Zeder



Trying to discuss which method they are going to use, first-timers Jenny Mayhew and Schelley Cavendish wait for their turn.
photo by Julie Rising



Sporting the 'Tan Lines' logo is a bright neon sign in their downtown Birmingham location attracting perspective customers.
photo by Julie Rising

Hitting The Road

In The Good Old Summertime

Summer vacation. Playing golf, sailing, gardening, traveling . . . when the school year ended your principals and deans showed that they knew how to enjoy themselves too.

John Schuster gardening? He loved it, and he also played a lot of golf - when he wasn't at the beach, that is! He also made the most of his summer by relaxing and spending time with family.

Charlie Scott's favorite days of summer were spent at his cabin, the one place he's able to be alone. "I'm a hermit. I hibernate," Charlie cheerfully stated. While at his cabin, he read, took walks, cut trees, and played cards with his friends. And, although admittedly color blind, he's decorated the entire four bedroom cabin himself.

We all know where George Washington and Abe Lincoln lived, but how many of us know Mark Twain's residence? Luanne Baldrige does, because she visited his home near Lake Tahoe during her summer vacation.

She also traveled to Reno and then Seattle, where her daughter lives. In addition to travel, Mrs. Baldrige also enjoyed summer days spent camping and sailing on her boat.

What did our principal do over the summer, besides work? Although he does work a twelve-month year, when he found some free time, Jim Wallendorf's summer itinerary included travel to New York, Washington, and Toronto and visits to museums. An avid bicycle rider (he has a 12-speed) and movie-goer, Wallendorf said, "I like to relax!"

One thing the summer vacations of all four administrators had in common was spending time with their families, including visits to and from their own children and grandchildren.

"I love going to Seattle to see my daughter and my grandchildren," smiled Baldrige.

Students weren't the only persons at Seaholm who looked forward to summer fun. Take another look at that person next to you at the beach some day. He or she may be a sun-loving or sea-going Seaholm High School administrator!

by Debbie Michelson

"Hey, I'm on the phone!" beams Charlie Scott. Charlie keeps his curtains open, because the sunshine reminds him of his upcoming vacation at his summer cabin.

These two adorable faces are proof that assistant principal Luanne Baldrige has a right to relax about her two grandsons, whom she visited over the summer.

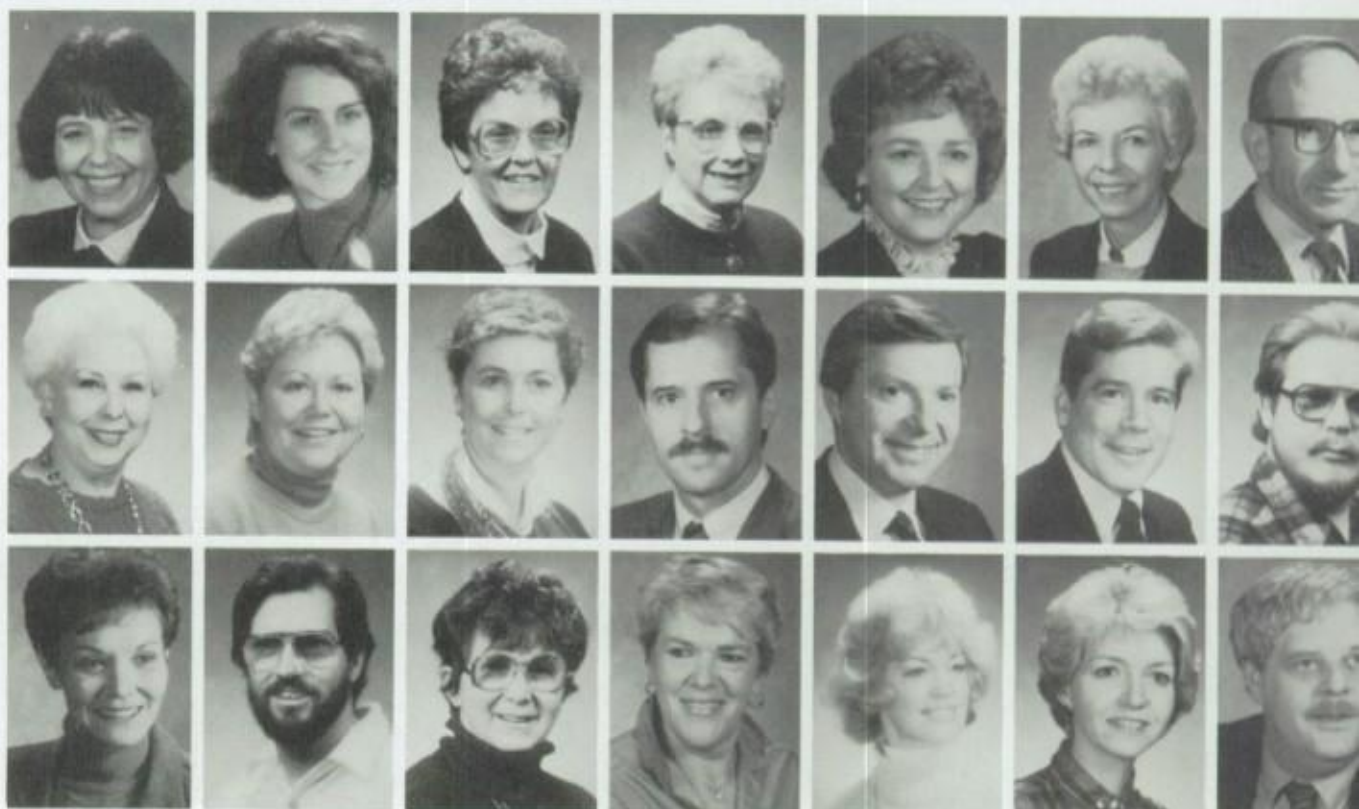
photo by Luanne Baldrige



Sally Armstrong - Social Studies
Beth Aviv - English
Barbara Backus - Secretary
Cathy Bain - Aide
Luanne Baldrige - Assistant Principal
Mary Jane Bauer - Social Studies
James Bedor - Science

Jeanette Behm - Aide
Chrystyna Benford - Art
Denise Bell - Aide
Jim Boreland - Special Ed.
Thomas Course - Music
Paul Colbrooke - English
Ernie Cooper - Science

Ann Cowser - Secretary
Scott Craig - Social Studies
Jeanne Crenshaw - English
Erica D'Angelo - Aide
Sally Dikeman - Secretary
Maureen Dimmer - Math
Robert Drager - Social Studies



ling along the scenic shores of Lake Michigan, prin-
l Jim Wallendorf takes time off from a 12-month
k year to get a tan and relax before the summer
\$.
photo by Mrs. Wallendorf



Taking a break at Open House, Mrs. Baldrige and Mr.
Schuster reminisce about their summer vacations, as
they exchange stories about the pleasures of garden-
ing and joys of travel.
photo by Demi Kazanis



Dave Eddy - Math
Betty Elkins - Secretary
Ellen Fleming - Home Ec.
Sally Geden - Aide
Debby Giltner - Home Ec.
Mary Glass - Secretary
Phyllis Goodman - Secretary

Gail Greene - Special Ed.
Donald Grothe - Counseling
Polly Gumina - Special Ed.
Elizabeth Heckenhaur - English
Barbara Hille - Community Ed.
Calvin Hoeksema - Science
Jay Horschak - English

Connie Irby - Business Ed.
Karen Jacobson - Home Ec.
Sandy Kackley - Art
Jeanette Kageff - Secretary
Judith Kalter - Counseling
Judy Kaye - Special Ed.
Swidlonna Kirchofer - English

LRC teacher Derrick Fries finds a different way to weigh himself to see if it would make the numbers any lower on the scale. Many teachers did win the "battle of the waistline."

photo by Katie McGlynn



Pat Hamming, broadcasting director, enjoys an aerobic "Dancefit" class while keeping her body healthy. The staff aerobics class was held every Tuesday in late winter.

photo by Katie McGlynn

The Seaholm faculty gets ready for battle against Groves during the Olympics for health awareness last spring. It helped the staff to become more interested in their own health.

photo by Paul Donar



John Klemme - English
Vita Kronik - Foreign Language
Don Laatsch - Counseling
Judith Lewis - Aid
Robert London - Physical Ed
Sybil Luckin - Business Ed
Betty Mailing - Aid



Henry Maloney - English
Peter Manschot - Art
Lynette Mayman - Foreign Language
Marian McLeod - Science
George Miller - Social Studies
Renee Moore - Science
Susan Mordan - Secretary



Lori Morrow - Counseling
Michael O'Donnell - Social Studies
Lois Owen - Physical Ed
Helen Pappas - Aide
Carl Pendracki - Physical Ed
Lynda Petranek - English
Shih-chen Peng - Foreign Language



Teachers Shape Up

Staff 'High' on Health

The Seaholm staff: The most talented, healthiest and wealthiest group of individuals around! Well, not quite. Talented, yes. Wealthiest, definitely no. And healthiest?

Based on several health-awareness programs available at school, the teachers, administrators and general staff were certainly becoming one strong health-conscious group.

A Wellness Expo was held on Feb. 3 at the school. Included in the program of speakers and slide shows were special tests and activities.

The teachers had choices from a free hearing test to a cholesterol test to a health risk analysis.

Some of the teachers that attended the Wellness Expo had already started into good health practices and wanted to gain more information.

Joe Ponczocha enjoyed the program but thought that the speakers and demonstrations could have been more concise. Pat Hamming liked the health massage and rec-

ommended it highly.

Adding to the health craze were regular aerobics sessions for interested teachers, and a male nurse from Oakwood Hospital who made weekly visits to the school to serve the staff health needs. He performed blood pressure tests, provided for cholesterol tests and conducted health appraisal surveys.

Last spring the Seaholm and Groves faculties competed in a fun olympics, geared to giving teachers some healthy, but competitive exercise.

On May 8, the faculty played a basketball game against a team of student athletes.

Some of the "veteran" players included Scott Craig, Peter Kempe, Patti Hamming, Derrick Fries and Hall monitor Bill Walker. The teachers were led by Dave Eddy as their "official" Coach.

by Katie McGlynn



Gino Perri - Social Studies
Rebecca Perry - Aide
Darrell Phillips - Business Ed.
Michael Pierno - Ind. Tech
Joseph Ponczocha - Math
Cynthia Price - Math
John Prisciandaro - Ind. Tech

Margaret Rabideau - Social Studies
Kathleen Reeves - English
Robert Richards - Social Studies
Laura Roop - English
Richard Rosenthal - Physical Ed.
Dennis Rozema - Counseling
Jane Rozema - Business Ed.

Donald Sackett - Math
Julie Sanco - Art
Evaughn Salminen - Community Ed.
William Schmidt - Math
James Schachern - Business Ed.
Joseph Schultz - Ind. Tech.
John Schuster - Lower School Dean

A Year of Changes

11 new teachers add to staff excellence

A big reason why Seaholm won a national award for excellence was its teaching staff. For without the exceptionally dedicated, hardworking and talented teachers, the school would just be like any other average high school.

This year eleven new teachers were added. Scott Craig, Deborah Giltner, Polly Gumina, Connie Irby, Vita Kronik, Shih-Chen Peng, Kathleen Reeves, Julie Rombach, Linda Smith, Diane Sullivan, and Frank Ventrella all contributed to the school's excellence.

"I really enjoyed teaching at Seaholm this year," commented music instructor Julie Rombach. "I met a lot of interesting kids here who I will never forget," she added.

"I loved my first year of teaching here!" said typing and computer teacher Connie Irby. "I was hesitant about teaching at a high school again after having taught at a college, but the kids here changed all that. They all want to learn so much and that makes my job so much more enjoyable."

The school year was a year for changes not only for the students, but also for the teachers. Last year a no smoking policy was initiated for the students to restrict smoking on campus. This year was the teachers year for a new policy. Under a new Michigan law, smoking for teachers was now restricted to certain designated areas around the school.

"I think this law was way overdue," stated teacher Lynnette Mayman. "Hopefully this law will make some teachers more conscience of their habit and maybe even give them a reason to quit."

On a different note, proving once again how superior the teachers at Seaholm were, Mike Pierno, head of the Industrial Arts department, won Oakland County's Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

It was really quite an honor winning such an award and I'm glad Seaholm gave me that chance," said Pierno.

by Wendy Wagner

Exchanging humorous classroom stories school are Barb Angott and Henry Maloney. were voted as the teacher their colleagues would most like to have. photo by Katie M.



Voted most likely to become a T.V./movie teacher Joe Ponczocha shows Mike Shoha he would handle the bad guys if he were of the cops on Miami Vice. photo by Katie M.

Rick Schwartzman - Media
Charlie Scott - Dean
Peter Shaheen - English
Linda Smith - English
Mary Stefano - Foreign Language
William Stiles - Foreign Language
Penny Stoner - Science

Diane Sullivan - Social Studies
Mildred Swart - English
Edward Taras - Social Studies
Mary Ryan-Taras - Social Studies
Sherman Tarrant - English
Jim Taylor - English
Marjorie Taylor - English

Mary Thelsen - Math
Richard Tincu - Ind. Tech
David Tomchuck - Math
George Valentine - Science
Wayne VanRemortel - Counseling
Georgia Varlesi - Secretary
Donald Vratonina - Math



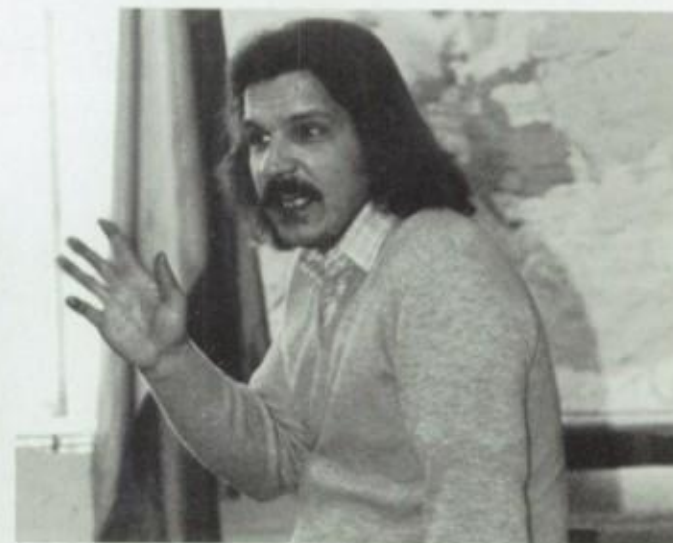


Helping students after school is just one of the many jobs of a teacher as Spanish Instructor Mary Stefano finds out while helping Mark Cooper with his homework.

photo by Katie McGlynn

"See it's like this. . .", explains Gerry Wardach to one of his social studies classes. Mr. Wardach tied with fellow teacher Ernie Cooper for most likely to march in a demonstration.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Most Likely To . . .

(Teachers were asked, if they were students today, out of the current staff who would be . . .)

The teacher they would most like to have:

Barb Angott

Dr. Henry Maloney

Most likely to be class clown:

Judy Kaye

Ernie Cooper

Most likely to march in a demonstration:

Mary Ryan Taras

Gerry Wardach/Ernie Cooper

Most likely to write a book about themselves:

Mary Stefano/Barb Angott

Derrick Fries

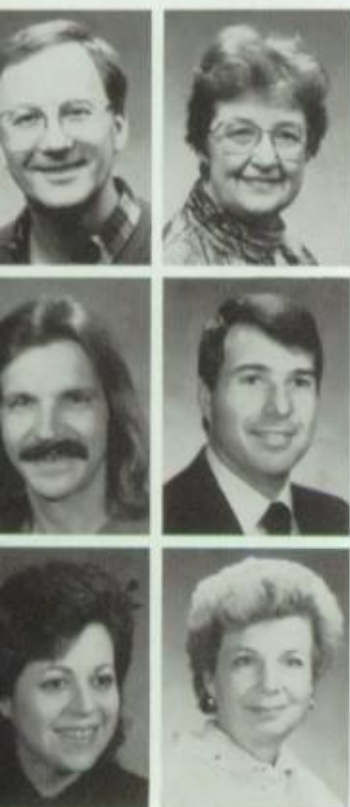
Most likely to fight for our country:

Virgil Harris

Who would most likely want to be a T.V./movie star:

Linda Petranek

Joe Ponczocha



James Wallendorf - Principal
Carol Warner - Secretary

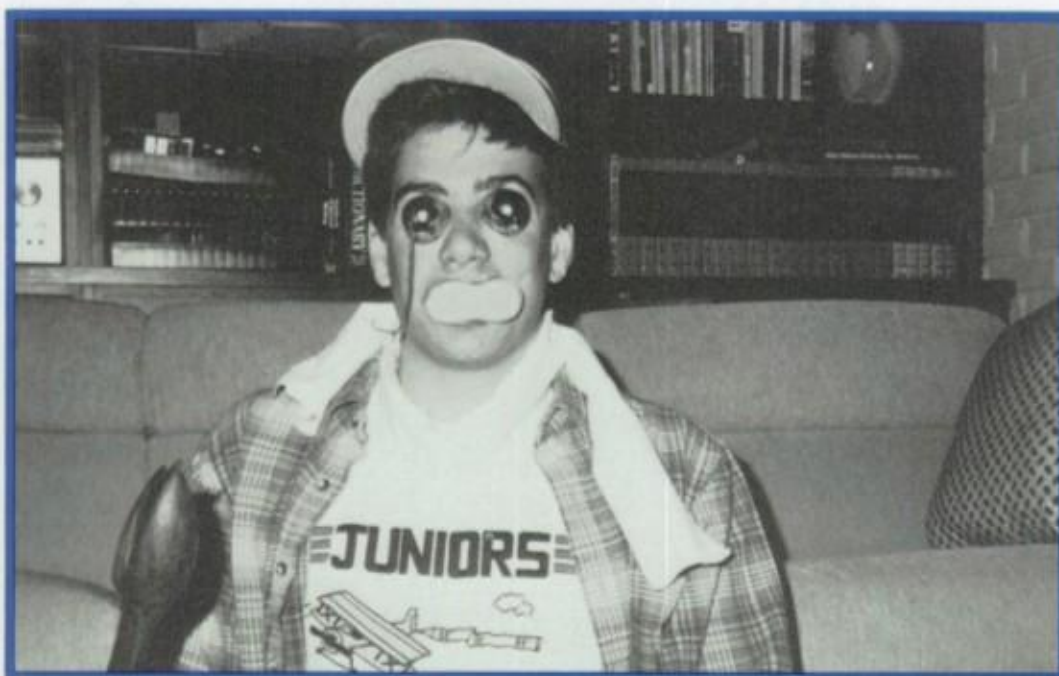
Gerard Wardach - Social Studies
Thomas Weessies - Music

Helene Weiss - Special Ed.
Carol Wilson - Foreign Language

Staff Not Pictured

Barb Angott
Marilyn Arner
Catherine Baker
Cheryl Baldree
Edward Behrendt
Marie Bond
Jim Boreland
Gene Francis
Derrick Fries
Pat Genick
Ronald Gentile
Iris Goldstrom
John Hackett
Thomas Hammel
Patricia Hamming
Virgil Harris
Rosemary Herman
Gerda Hutzley
Ken Ish
Debbie Loupee

Ruth Lowmaster
Jo Mason
Betty McColl
Karl Meade
Lori Morrow
Celia Ransom
Ron Reid
Julie Rombach
Gary Schubert
James Stephen
William Tall
Frank Ventrella
Ken Wright
Kathy Young



By doing something he would only in his own home, Future Problem Solver John Burleigh prepares for competition by testing his sensitivity to kitchen utensils.

A · c · a · d · e · m · i · c · s

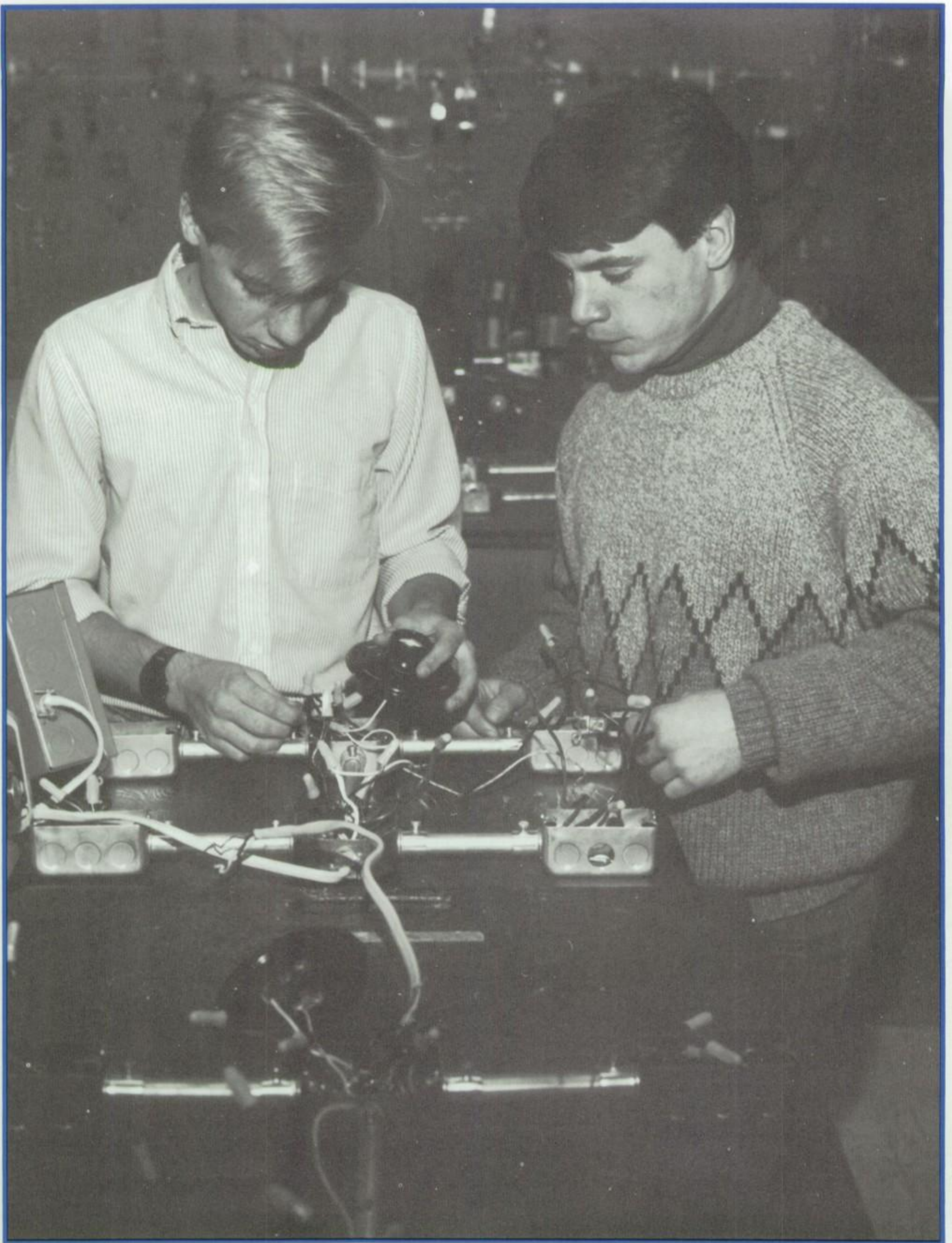
Look To The Future

G

etting down to basics - Reading, Writing, and 'Rithmetic - that's what Academics is all about. Right? Well, partly right. A great portion of Academics at school were the unusual and skill-producing classes offered, such as the nationally recognized Robotics program, and the newly implemented CEA's (Complementary Education Activity). By delving into their rich academic offerings, students were able to enhance their learning through programs like Paragon which challenged students to work to their potential mental ability. Anatomy and World Literature gave students the flavor of a college class while preparing them for university learning. As student mathematicians struggled with the rigors of calculus, they knew that their sacrifice would pay off later in majors such as Business. And finally, the Birmingham community meshed with the academic community when the home economics classes planned and provided a holiday party in honor of senior citizens. By taking another look at the classes offered to them, students prepared to Look To The Future.

by Claudette Rowley

Industrial technologists Tom Trimmer and Tony T... adjust this electrical switchboard while learning the... of wiring plugs and switches. The Industrial Techno... classes teach students valuable skills to use practice... later in life.





New Japanese teacher Tomoko Yamaguchi admires Wes Robinson's beautiful Japanese characters as Michelle Weir and Tom Trimmer look on in hope of gaining new knowledge.

"It's a verb," exclaims Lynette Mayman to a confused Katie Everhardus in her beginning Latin I class. This class was just one of the new languages offered to students.



Japanese and Latin Bring Varied Cultures to Language Students

by D. Kazanis and L. Plummer

Imagine entering a foreign country not even knowing a thing about culture, let alone the language.

It was enough having people try to carry on a simple conversation but how about asking that same person the most important question of all, "Where is the nearest bathroom?"

Never fear. As part of its on-going program to meet the needs of the students, the language department brought in Shih-Chen Peng to teach Japanese, a new language to the Seaholm curriculum, while Lynette Mayman offered to students her knowledge of the language of Latin.

Peng, who also taught part of the day

at Groves, realized Japanese was a difficult language for people to learn. In helping the students' comprehension of this language, exchange teacher Tomoko Yamaguchi flew all the way from Japan to share her culture with the students.

As part of her teaching, Yamaguchi presented the Japanese culture to the students by having them participate in tea ceremonies and flower arranging, two activities the Japanese people do themselves. Junior Michelle Weir stated, "I really love

Japanese, the language and the culture."

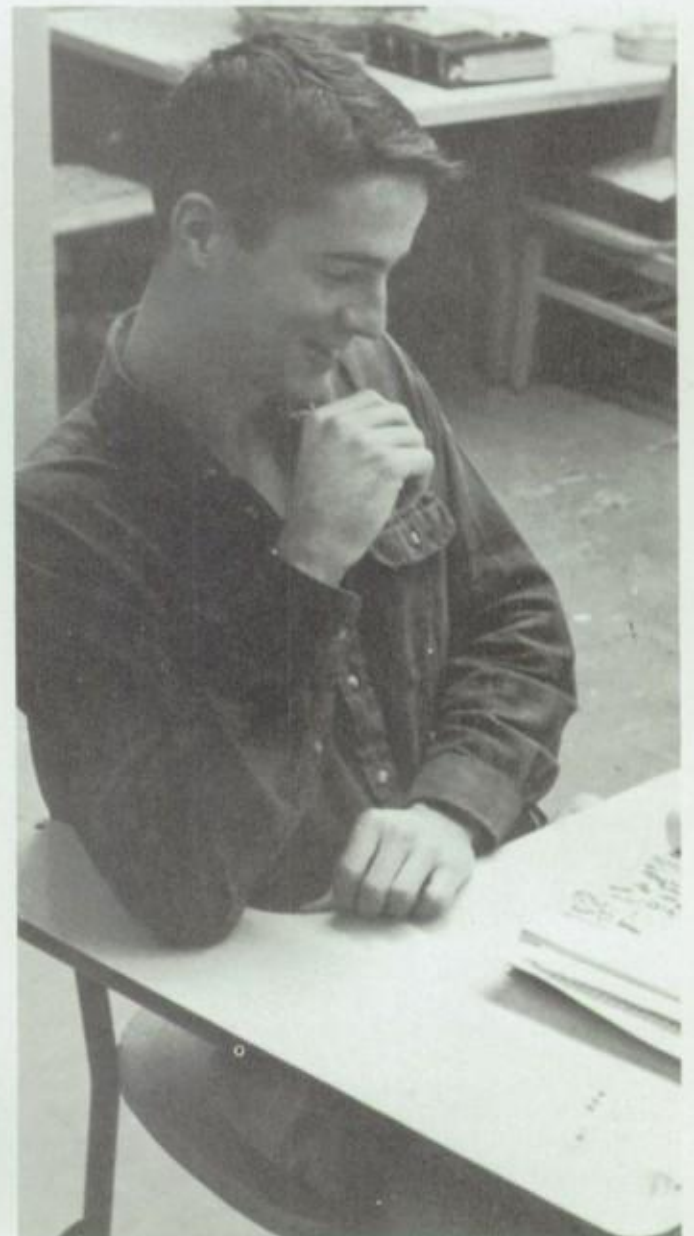
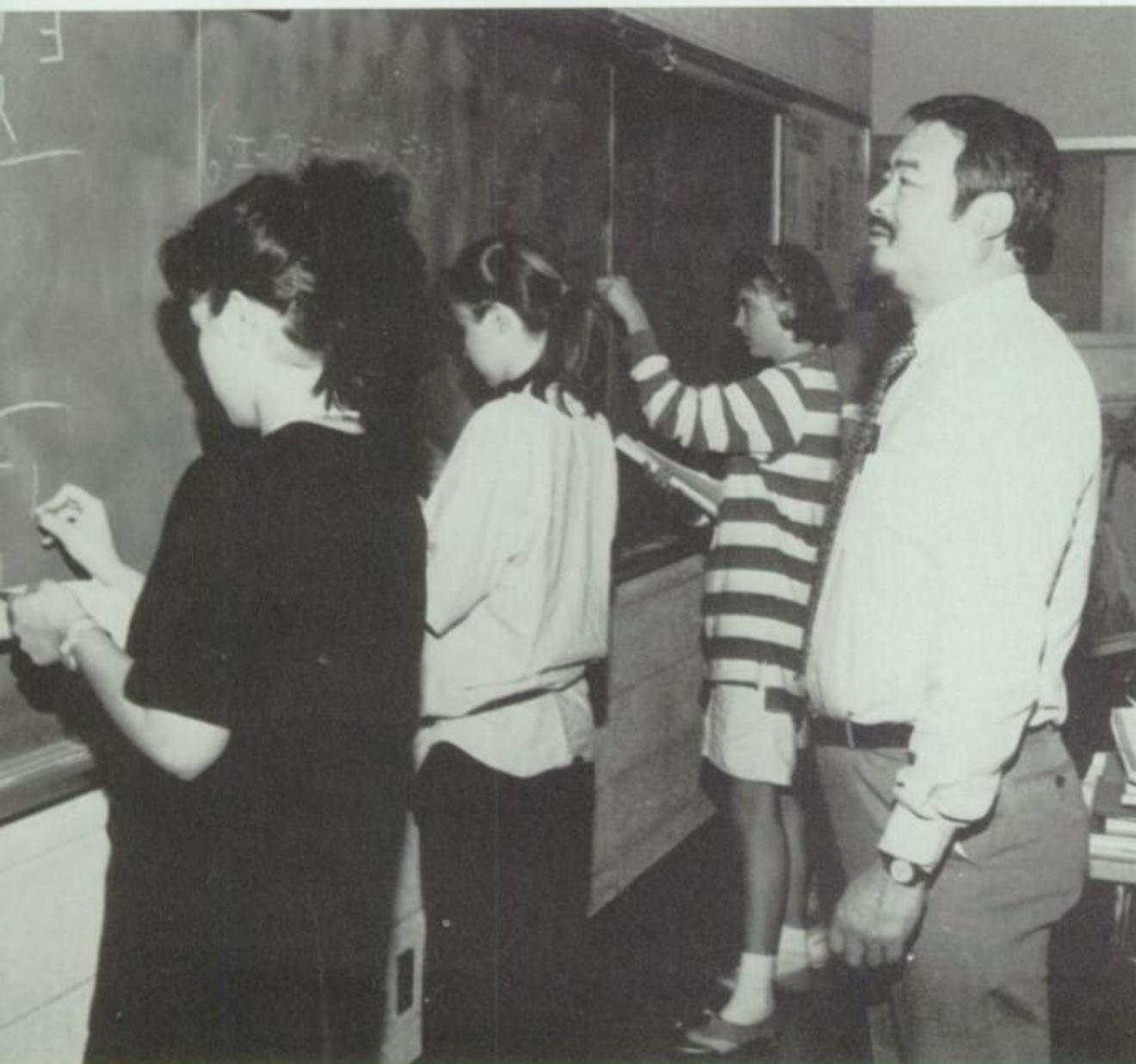
"It's an entry into another life, what could be better?" That was exactly how Mrs. Maymen felt about the language. Her dream was for her students to continue on with the study of Latin.

And that was what Meg Peterson intended to do, for she hated the thought of stopping her language education.

"The knowledge and experience I gained at Seaholm will help me with my further studies," said Peterson.

Mr. Shih-Chen Peng studies the skillful writing technique of Julia Wright, Andrea Fella, and Lucy Hamilton, who happen to be the "guinea pigs" for the day's lesson activity.

Jay Tate chuckles to himself as he imaginatively thinks of the perfect Latin word to answer a question written on his desk before his language class begins. Enrollment in the languages increased.



Women Beware: Boys Help Girls to Cook Up a Storm

by Carrie Lalka

With little fanfare, but with significant accomplishments, the home economics department has long been a hidden pride of the school.

Of the seven different classes one could take — Foods A, Clothing, Human Development, Gourmet Cooking, Interior Design, Single Survival, and Contemporary Life-styles — all of them could help any boy or girl develop necessary skills for later in life.

For instance, in Foods A, the focus of the class was on instructing the beginner chef the essentials of cooking. Senior David Van-

meter felt this class would be "beneficial to one's understanding of the kitchen."

Another interesting class offered in this department was Human Development. This class taught very important ideas for later in life, but in a different area than Foods A or Clothing. It attempted to provide information on a number of important things one will need to know when out of school.

Senior Erika Turrigiano said, "My favorite part of the class is the manner in which we are taught. The open discussion is almost to the conversational point, and everyone feels comfortable talking about anything."

The class covered many different subjects, ranging from genetics in family traits to conducting an actual nursery school. Seaholm. However, there seemed to be a shortage of boys who elected the class (out of a class of 15). Turrigiano asserted, "This is the type of class that would be very beneficial to guys, maybe more so than girls, because guys will have to know as much about themselves when they are older as girls will."

With all of the many things going on, the home ec department was a very important part of the school curriculum.



"Sure smells good," says senior David Vanmeter as he looks on with anticipation at what he and his kitchen group have created for this tasty Foods A class activity.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Cooking can be fun is the motto of David Vanmeter, Justin Sweltzer, Melissa Duff and Beth Casucci as they prepare to make a gourmet meal of grilled cheese sandwiches.





"Almost ready" thinks senior Nell Robertson, as she checks to see if the baked potatoes she made for Foods A class are ready to be eaten by the hungry members of her group.
photo by Brian Dreyer



One stitch at a time seems to be the advice given by Karen Jacobson as she assists Terri Madaras at the sewing machine during a sewing activity in her popular Clothing class.



Teachers take notes too, claims the Interior Design teacher Debbie Giltner as she evaluates members of her class working diligently on a class project during first semester.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Freshman Laura Cassle discusses her Flex-am with teacher Ed Behrendt and tries to gain valuable new knowledge from the few mistakes she made. Photo by Brian Dreyer

Counseling group, a very important part of Flex, enjoys another enriching and treasureful chat with John Klemme about the lecturer who was a guest on the previous day.

Photo by Brian Dreyer



Flex No Mystery to Students Enrolled in Three Hour Block

by Jennifer Feiste

Two students ran toward G-hall. "Wait, do we have counseling group or seminar today? I don't understand these schedules!" These were the familiar sounds heard from Flex students in the early mornings.

What exactly was Flex? To answer this common question, Flex was a three hour block occurring in the morning hours. It covered credits in English and history. But the schedules were different for each day of the week. "It's like getting twice as many classes," senior Ernie Dambach said.

What were the advantages of Flex? Most students said they liked it because the learning wasn't just from textbooks. "It gives me a lot more freedom in the classes I want to take," said senior Trinna Frever.

"There are less teachers per student and you have the same ones over and over so you get on more of a personal basis with each of them," said sophomore Jenny Fouracre. "They know what your interests are and you get the feeling that they care about what you do."

Another advantage of Flex was the amount of freedom given to students. Indi-

viduals in the program were able to work more independently than in most of the regular courses while still having received expert instruction.

Flex also offered students the opportunity to meet with peers from the different grade levels. Discussing topics with older students often cleared up confusing ideas or material.

"Flex is something you have to experience to truly understand," revealed sophomore Theresa McDermitt after completing her second year in the school's unique academic program.

Freshman Jason Vanenbrook takes priceless notes during class as students review for another unforgettable and mind boggling upcoming Flex-am.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Jay Horschak lectures his first hour seminar on the movie that was viewed on the two previous days. Frequent movies helped to enlighten students on many topics.

photo by Brian Dreyer



SEOVEC Gives Students School Credit, On-The-Job Training, And Job Placement

By L. Babel and M. Kaps

Had you ever felt as if a routine eight hour schedule, moving from one classroom to another, was too much for one day? Well if you did, the school provided a unique alternate - SEOVEC.

SEOVEC (Southeastern Oakland Vocational and Educational Center), located on Delemere Road just off Coolidge was started twenty-five years ago by the Oakland County School System. It was designed to give vocational training in such a method that financially was not possible to do by each individual school district.

Students were eligible to start SEOVEC in their junior or senior years. Any type of student could join, whether they were college bound or not.

Since Oakland County was so big, it

was split up into four areas, with a SEOVEC building in each of the four regions.

Thirteen public schools, and a few private schools were involved in the program. Forty students participated from Seaholm in SEOVEC.

In praising the program, Senior Rachelle McIntosh said, "SEOVEC is a very rewarding and fulfilling program."

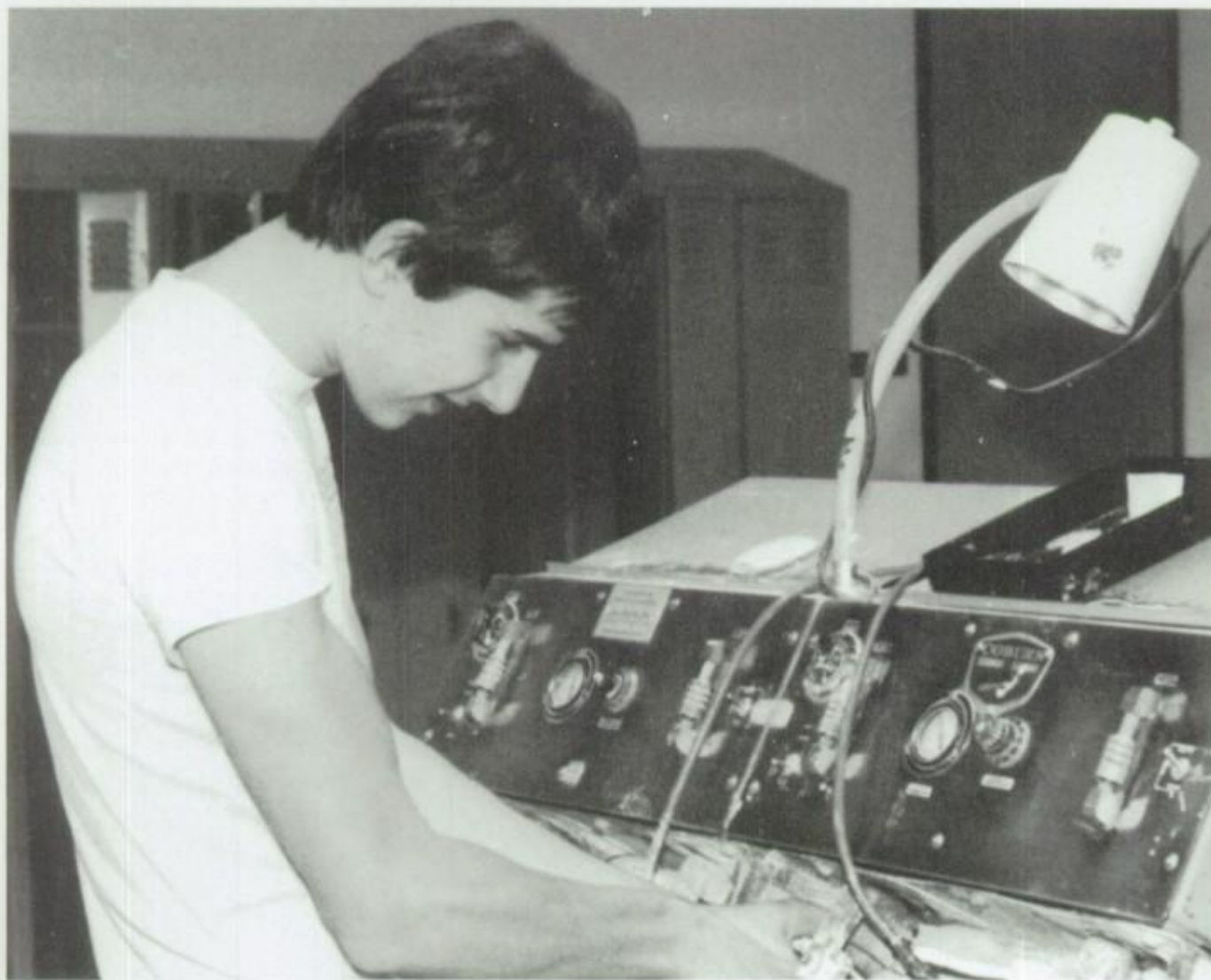
SEOVEC's programs were designed to provide students with the opportunity to prepare for the world of work. These students were fully certified to be placed in jobs after the completion of the course.

There were 25 programs being offered at SEOVEC, including Architectural Drafting, Fashion Design and Tailoring, and Industrial Electronics Technology.

Each program was 2½ hours long and taught three times each day. At the end of each 20-week semester, the students received 1½ credits.

After the students graduated they received a Certificate of Achievement and a Achievement Record Booklet. These were very helpful to graduating students because they served as recommendations when interviewing for a job.

Ken Ish, who was in charge of the SEOVEC program from the school said, "SEOVEC is a unique opportunity for students who want hands on experience. The program is for those students who just don't want to study the course but also want to be working with it at the same time."



Polishing to perfection, senior Mark Williams is demonstrating how to properly polish and grind the lenses to optical specifications in the enriching Optical Mechanics program.

photo by Matt Wester



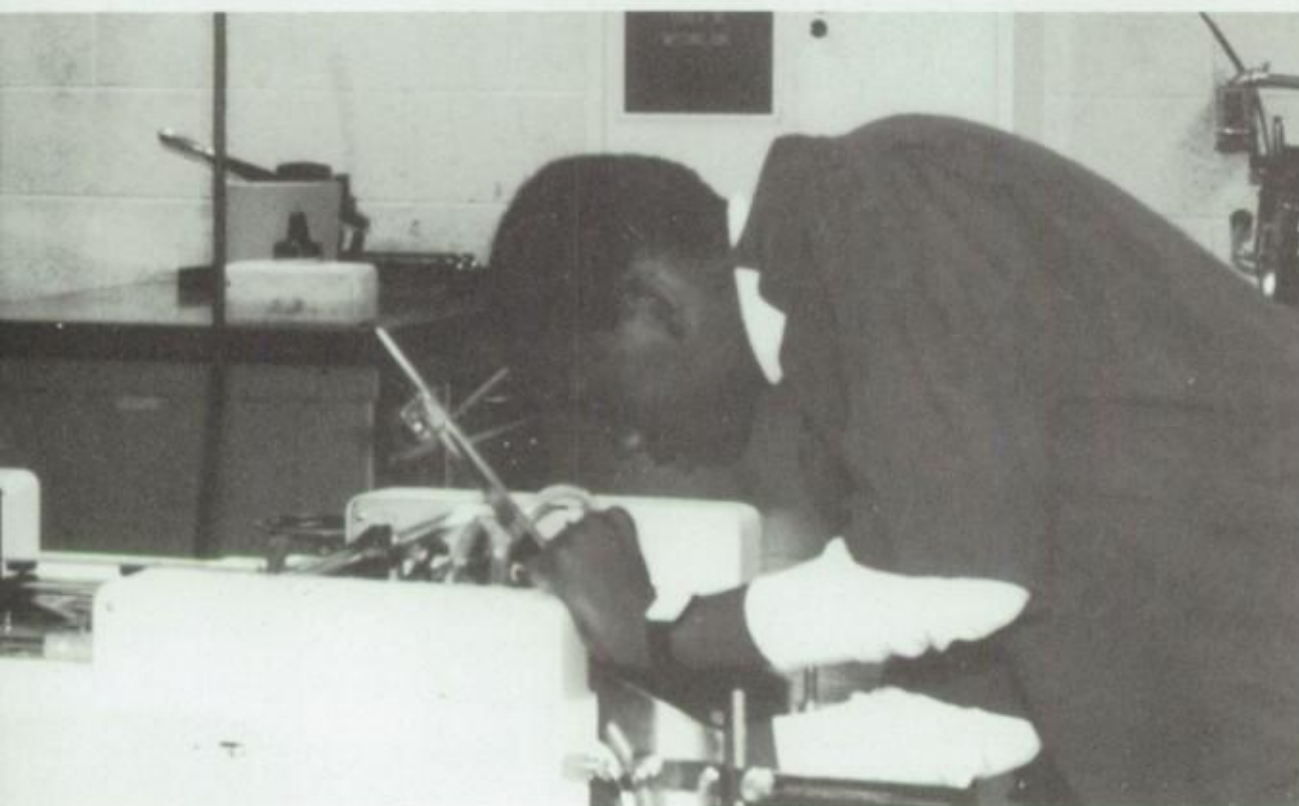
Lying helpless on a chair during a dental office assistant class, senior Rachelle McIntosh shows a look of fear as Patty Brogman gets ready to inspect her dazzling white teeth.

photo by Matt Wester



Hiding under the hood of his a car during an Auto Mechanics class, senior Gary Collins takes out a dirty air filter and replaces it with a new one to make the vehicle run smoothly.

photo by Matt Wester

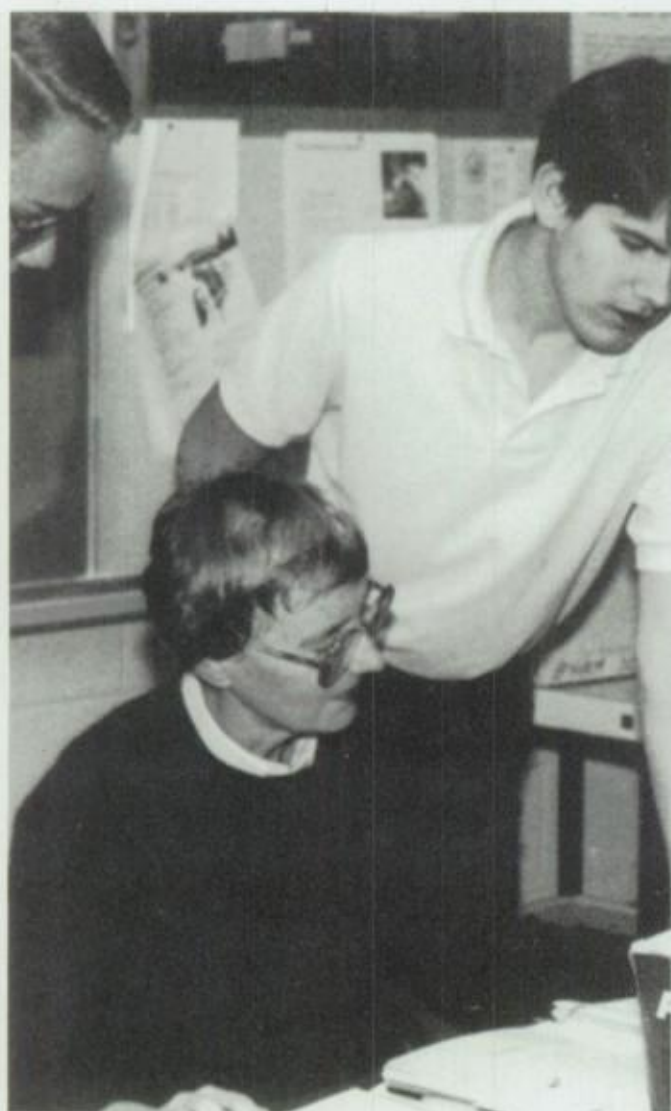


Reliable and dependable SEOVEC student David Hoggard gains experience operating the machinery of the "Windmill" press during a valuable session of the Printing program.

photo by Matt Wester

Teacher Joseph Ponczocha helps confused Ted Pryde on a puzzling Pre-Cal problem. Pryde's face mirrored the feelings of many students toward Pre-Cal mathematics.

photo by Matt Wester



Using full concentration, Senior Kevin Harlan attempts to digest the latest principles of Calculus. Having extra time to review the lesson with a teacher aided many students.

photo by Matt Wester

Foreign language teacher Mary Stefano jokes with Spanish student Pete Rozier during an eighth hour meeting. Foreign language tutoring was available for students through CEA.

photo by Matt Wester



CEA's Aid Students Through Enriching, Personalized, Learning Activities

by Lisa Plummer

A common, often asked question in the halls and classrooms by students was, "What in the world is a CEA? Did it stand for, concern, effort, application? Or did it stand for caring, expert results?"

Well, actually it could stand for both. The official name for CEA, Complimentary Education Activity, also expressed the main idea of this exciting program that was in full swing throughout the school year.

Started two years ago, CEA's were teacher-directed activities that gave immediate or long term benefits to students. Teachers with experience in different subjects devoted their time in helping students

have a better understanding of material.

The CEA's that involved tutoring in such subjects as math, English, and social studies were especially popular with the students.

Junior K.C. Ross explained, "Sometimes during some of my free periods, when I'm stuck on a problem or something, I go down to get help. It's great!"

Still other CEAs involved updating and developing, new courses for the curriculum. Some CEAs helped teachers and students become more prepared for their class. For example, Mildred Swart built a composition hand book that helped the students with classwork.

Another CEA, called Save-A-Kid, re-

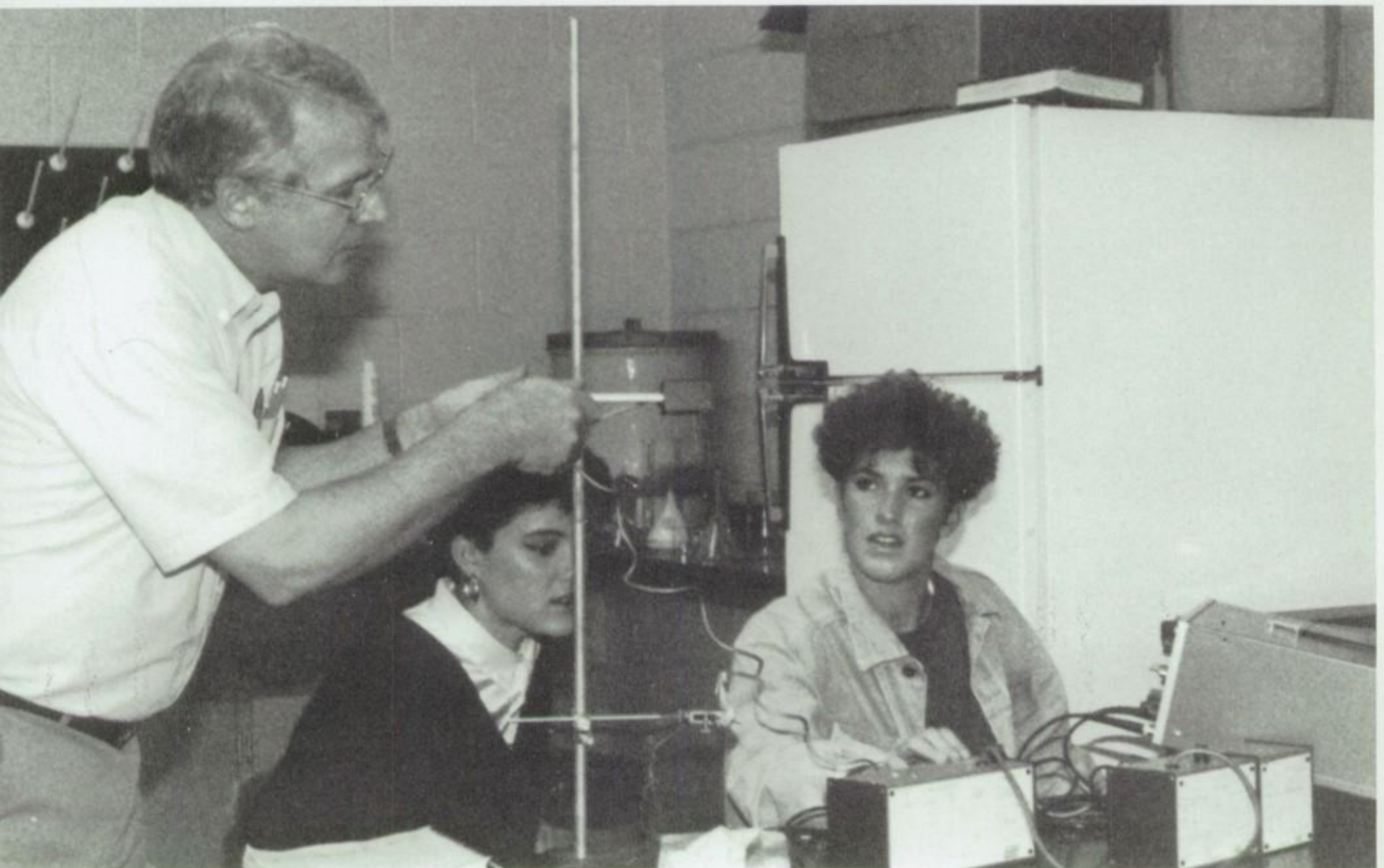
flected the overriding concern of the program to help students with a need for more personalized counseling from teachers.

"A lot of teachers are happy to help people in need," said John Hackett, the chairman of the committee that helped make CEA's a reality.

And sophomore Chelsea Reff added, "I know the teachers care, if they didn't they wouldn't be there. Just a little extra aid can boost up borderline grades."

Seniors Wendy Broughton and Kathy Carro receive the aid of teacher Jim Stephens in order to properly set up equipment for an electrical shock test during a CEA session.

photo by Matt Wester



Paragon, Special Ed — Unique Programs For Special People

by Debbie Michelson

Just as there was a need for extra practices for certain athletes, there was also a need for extra classes for some students. One might think that Paragon and Special Education had nothing in common; however, that's false. They were both developed to serve the needs of special students.

Gifted and Talented team member Carol Wilson said, "Paragon is a program designed for interests and/or talents that cannot be served by the regular Seaholm curriculum."

Paragon offered a wide variety of independent study programs, such as Quiz

Bowl, Italian, Chinese, youth symphonies, future problem solving, advanced filmmaking, Japanese and Latin 3, computer simulation, and conversational Spanish.

Junior Lisa Carlson stated, "I feel that Paragon is a superior way to learn, because it is on a one-to-one individual basis, and the mentor is not distracted by other students. Their attention is all on you."

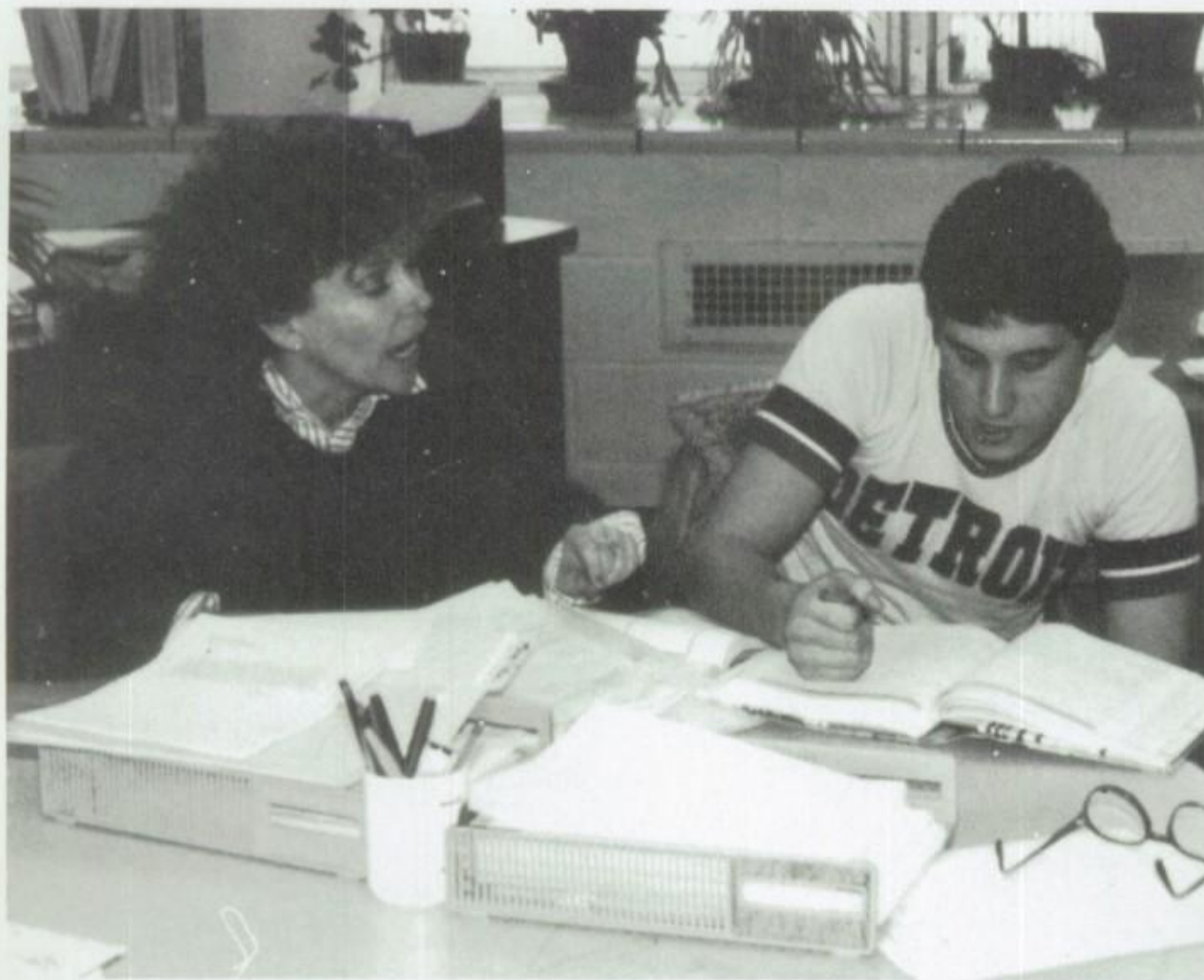
Wilson felt the students elected to participate. "They enjoy their work, and they want something above and beyond the school day," she stated.

Special Education was also designed to serve the needs of students who could ben-

efit from a more personalized program. The Special Ed program stressed academic improvement as well as emotional growth by students.

Holly Arveran explained, "In ninth and tenth grade my grades were not very good, but this program has helped my grades improve, and I've gotten my life back together."

Teacher Judy Kaye was very happy she became involved with Special Ed. "I'm glad I can make a difference in their lives. I like the challenge, and I'm happy when there are payoffs. They've shown outstanding growth," she said.



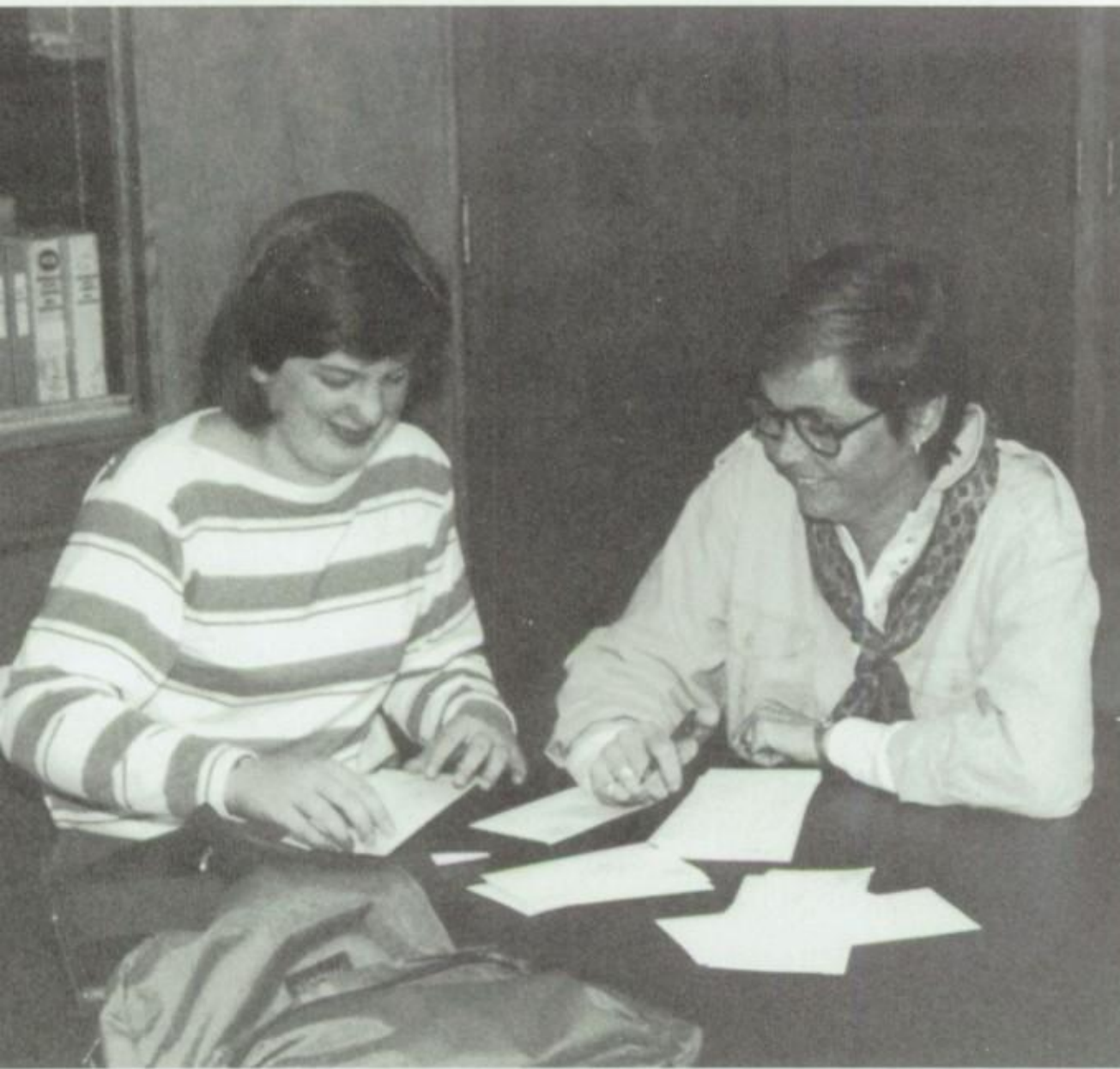
"I'm sure you're not planning to write in that Algebra book," jokes Mrs. Kaye, as she eyes Jim Brindley carefully clutching his pen above the precious pages of his math book.

photo by Matt Wester

Paragon students and future problem solvers Larry Sage and Jon Burleigh practice categorizing some kitchen gadgets in preparation for the national competition held in November.

photo by Kathy Young





Teacher Denise Bell shows that she is one of the reasons Special Ed is so special, as she demonstrates to Jenny Lourim that even stuffing envelopes can be a pleasurable activity.

photo by Matt Wester

"Maybe I'll try this one with the book closed," thinks Hugh Sullivan, as he contemplates his Algebra homework and feels ever more confident about his growing math aptitude.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Junior Brian Sard attempts to reconstruct kitchen utensils into something new, using the special SCAMPER technique taught to future problem solvers for the first time this year.

photo by Kathy Young



Contemplating numerous fallacies of logical thinking, junior Chrissy Miller listens attentively to Paul Colbrooke lecture in his popular and dynamically unique Logic class.



Proving the processes of thinking, teacher Paul Colbrooke points out the two forms of reasoning to his attentive Logic class during an important and interesting class lecture.



Contemplating character analysis of the Charlie Chaplin film being shown in Film Study, sophomores Carrie Colby and Chrissy Knutson comment on the techniques of the picture.



Creative Elective Offerings Motivate, Excite English Upperclassmen

by Carrie Lalka

f a freshman or sophomore was not too excited about his English class, never fear; just wait until junior year.

It was the wonderful world of electives offered in the junior and senior years that brought creative new challenges to even the most indifferent student.

As upperclassmen, students discovered several specialized and interesting courses as part of the English Department curriculum. Among these especially appealing classes were Radio Speech, Television, Drama, Film Study, Logic and Yearbook Production, to name a few.

Like the standard "pen and paper"

courses, the objective of teaching the basic communication skills was a vital part of the class, but in these challenging electives the approach differed.

Senior Sarah York explained, "My Film Study class taught me an understanding of verbal communication, without the structured use of a textbook."

She added that the class studied the motifs behind the filming of movies in a fun and different manner. The use of verbal participation was encouraged.

This practice was also found in the teaching of Utopian Literature. Although the class, taught by Jay Horschak, was a writing

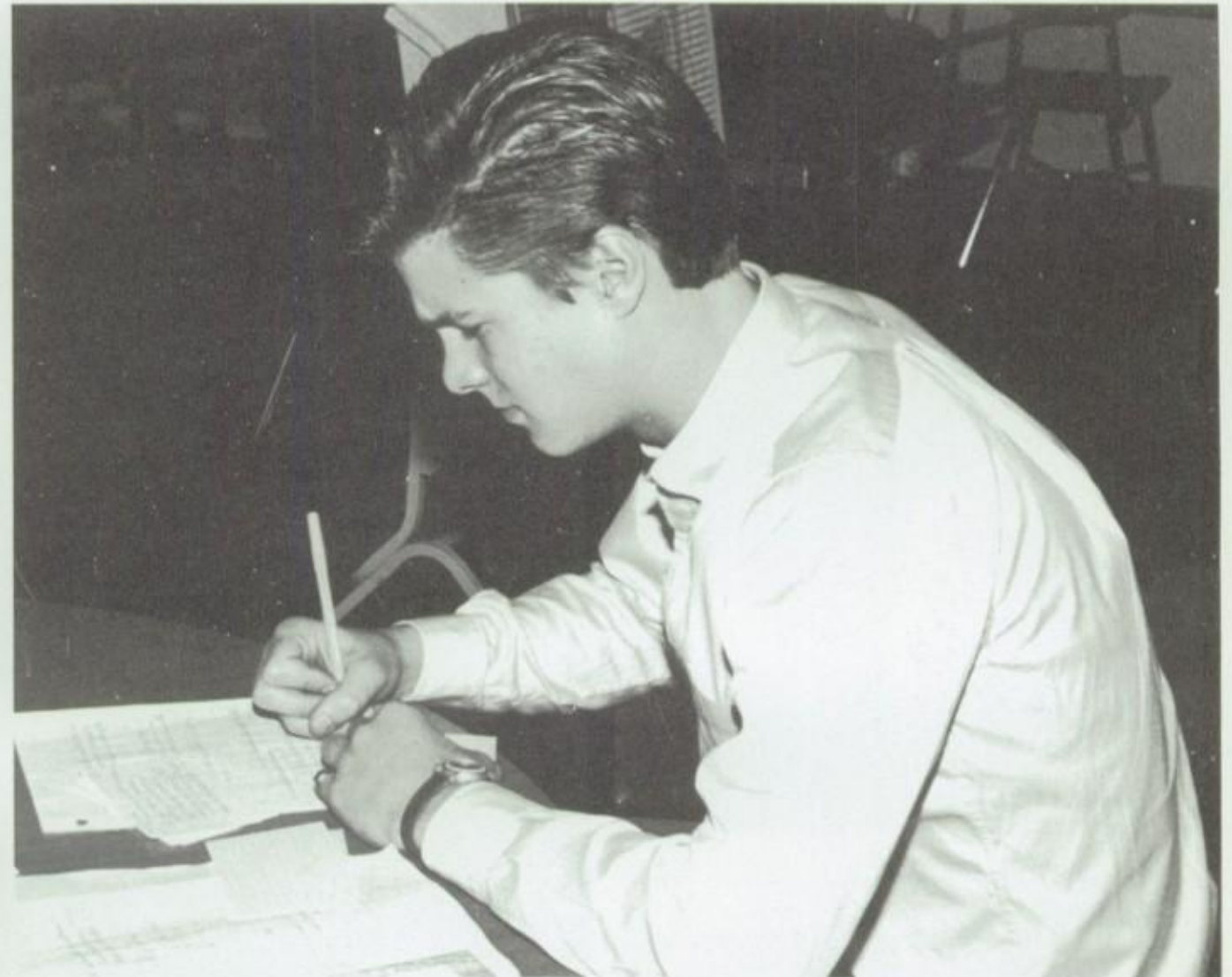
class, the students used elements of analysis to better understand the books read.

"It was a class that taught me actually how to get the ideas for a paper out of the book," said senior Lauren Schoenherr.

Yearbook production provided a learning laboratory for budding journalists interested in mastering the skills needed for publications work.

Most students were happy about their opportunities to select their English classes.

"It's nice to have the chance to be exposed to a variety of English courses," said junior Kelly Anderson. "It's interesting, different from the same mold or routine."



Searching for storylines? Seniors Randy Winograd and Matt McKenzie brainstorm for interesting ideas in order to meet their short stories deadline for their creative writing class.

Resourcefully researching in the schools media center, senior Scott Eaman searches for more information that he will use to construct his term paper for Research Tech.

photo by Tim Baldwin

Math Department Is More Than Meets The Eye

by Matt Wester

"Why should I take another math class anyway? I'm not going to use this after I graduate." This is a statement that a number of students recited after signing up for another year of mind-boggling mathematics.

But an enriching class full of laws, proofs, postulates, and theories did help prepare students for the future. Science, engineering, business, surveying, accounting, programming, and teaching were just some of the career opportunities that were possible only after having developed a strong math background.

"After four years of hard math classes,

I'm finally able to see uses for my skills," commented senior Scott Eaman. Gifted math students were able to take an advanced placement test to try to gain college credit.

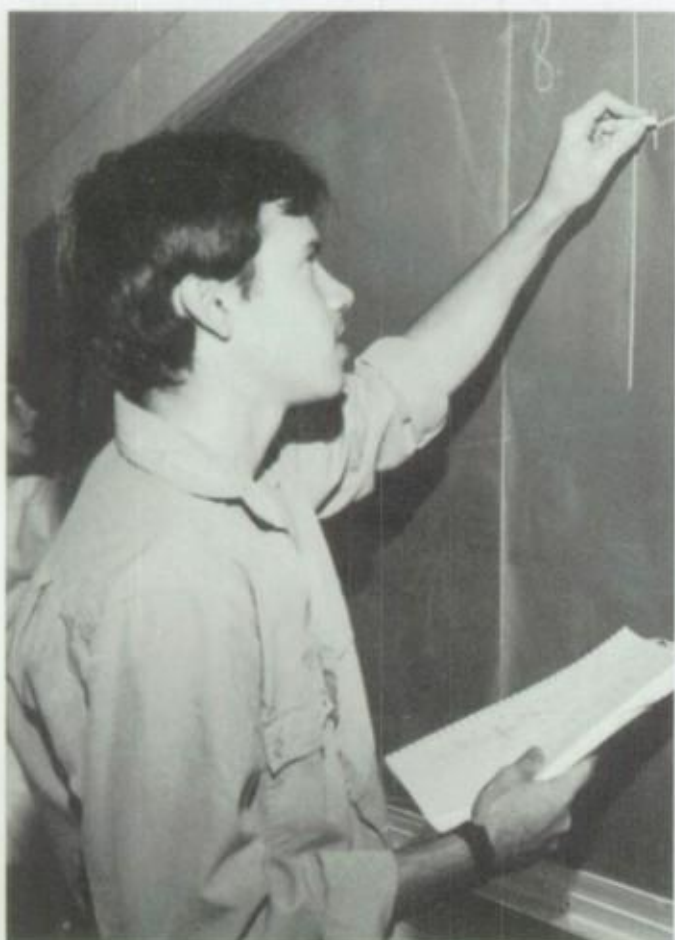
High technology had its effect on the math department as well. Enrollment in computer courses expanded and plans for using new McIntosh computers were furthered.

Gifted math and computer students donated their skills to the school's computer team. With supervision from teachers, the team had a strong record during a period of rebuilding for the young squad.

In November, students who were interested in testing their math skills had the opportunity to take the Michigan Math Test. High test scores made them eligible for awards and special recognition.

By means of teachers' CEA hours, students were able to receive tutoring during any hour of the day. Having a teacher help clear up tricky problems helped junior Mike Shoha succeed in a demanding Pre-Calculus class.

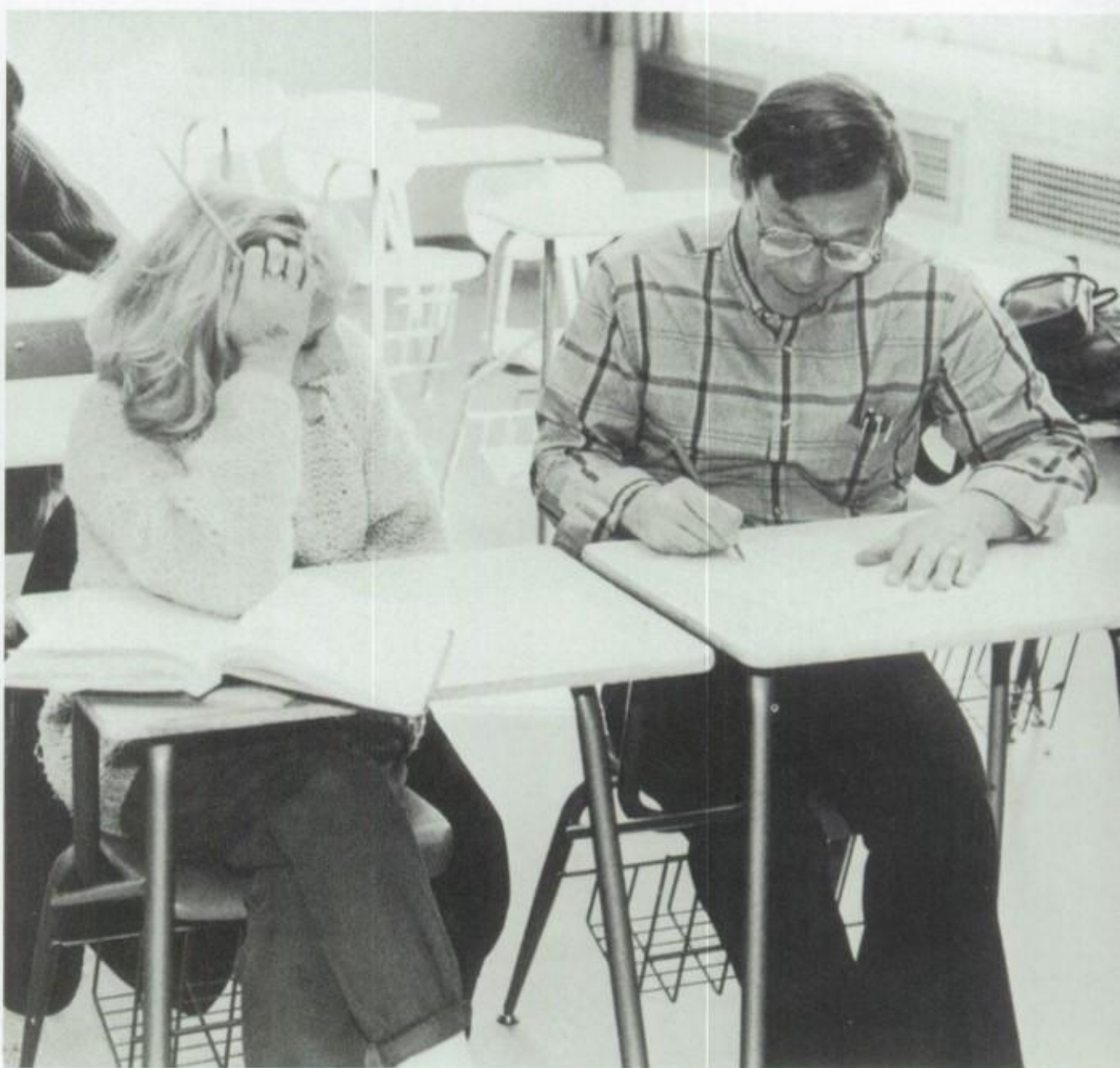
With excellent teaching and course variety, students were able to gain irreplaceable knowledge from the math department.

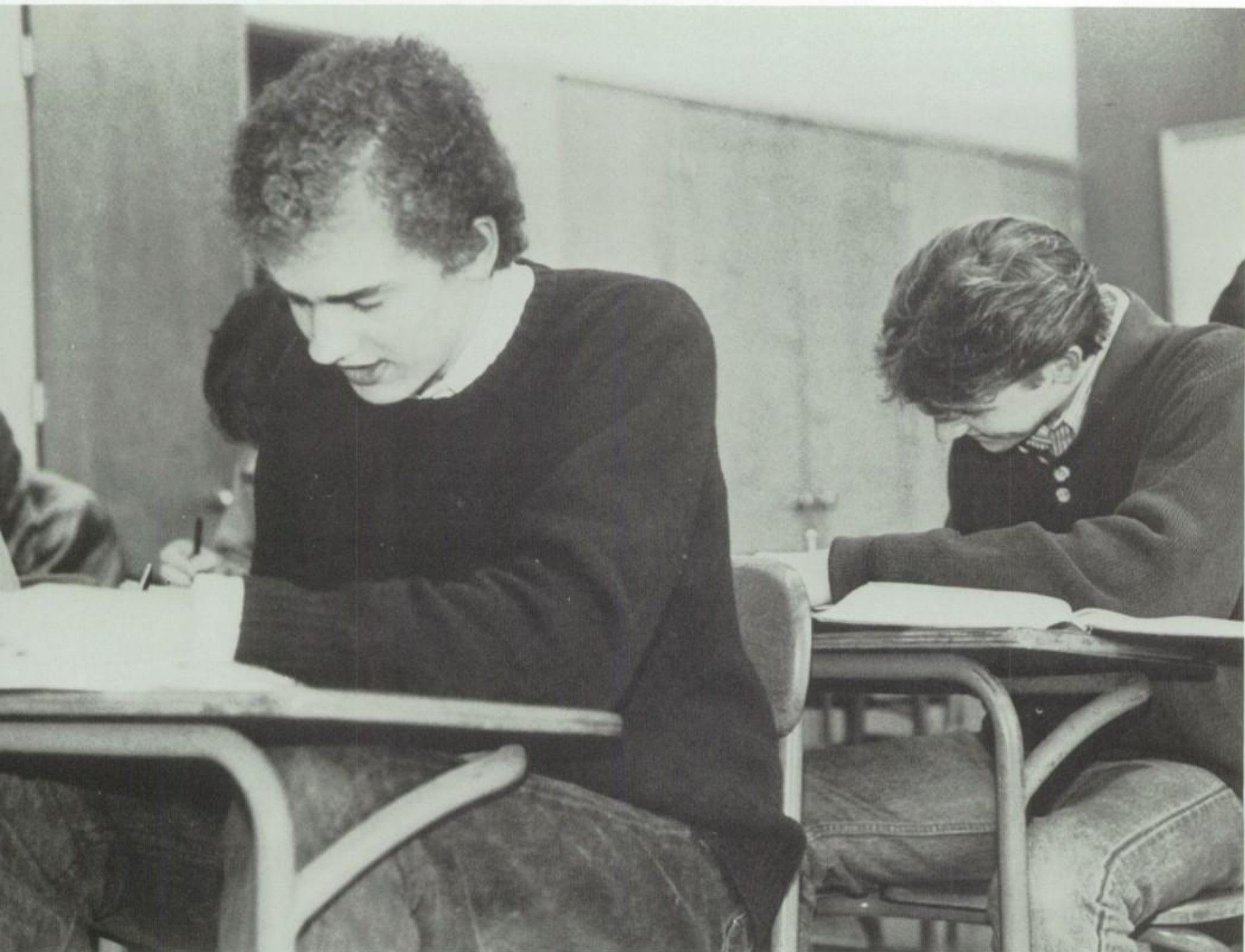


Showing off his vast knowledge of sometimes confusing Pre-Calculus graphing, senior Ken Misner brings valuable new insight to a group of bewildered classmates.

Teacher Don Sackett provides amusement as well as expert outside help to junior Molly Roberts in an attempt to boost her already promising Algebra II grade.

photo by Mike Rafferty



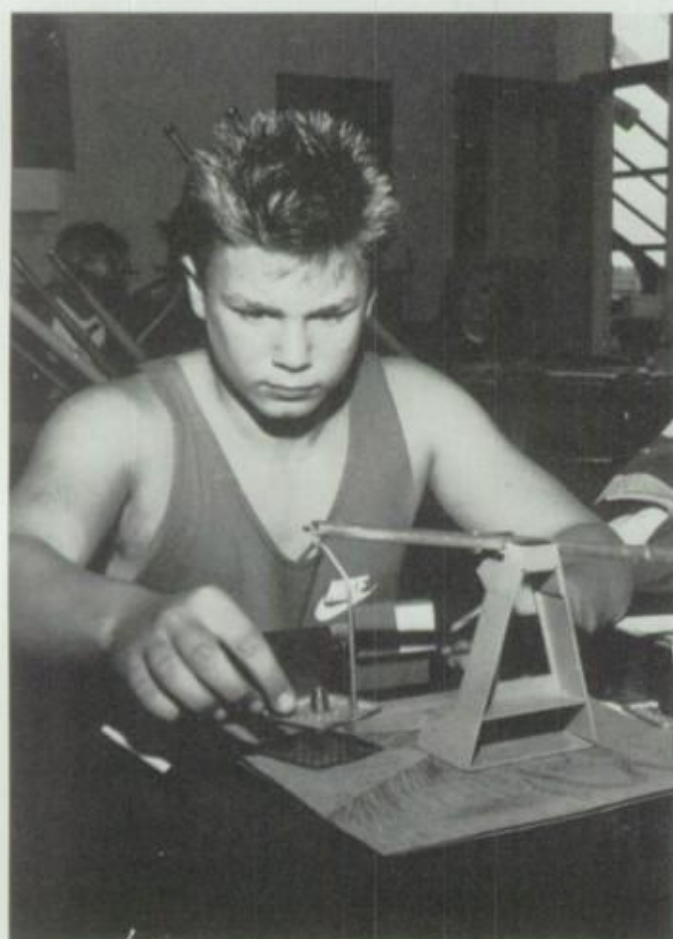


Senior calculus students Claus VonZastrow and Scott Shober diligently solve tedious problems involving differential equations while demonstrating proper posture.
photo by Mike Rafferty



Senior Mara Simich finds the commons to be a suitable place to check her answers during a quick but helpful review for an upcoming test in her demanding Calculus class.

By means of graphs, Bio II student Renee Bator carefully maps the recently visited Lower Trout creek. Field studies were one part of the courses' exciting learning activities.



Showing off awesome skills of mass measurement, Freshman James Downes painstakingly balances the I.P.S. scale. I.P.S. proved to be a popular class among freshmen.

Freshman Roe Peterhans gracefully transfers water from his graduated cylinder to a glass beaker in order to correctly complete a chemical reaction for his biology class.

Science Department Concocts Secret For Excellence

by Matt Wester

Nading waist deep in a cold, brown stream to many doesn't quite seem like a fun-filled picnic. Yet, studying streams organisms was just one exciting experience science students were able to partake in as part of their studies. By using additional computer programs, physics student Mike Sneyd explained, "More fun has been added to classroom activities but the superior teaching still remains."

Many took advantage of challenging courses like Bio II, Chem II, Physics II, and Anatomy and Physiology.

"More students should take interest in

this fortunate opportunity to explore new areas of study," remarked senior Greg Reynolds.

A January winter outing conducted by teacher John Hackett gave students the chance to research organisms living in cooler climates.

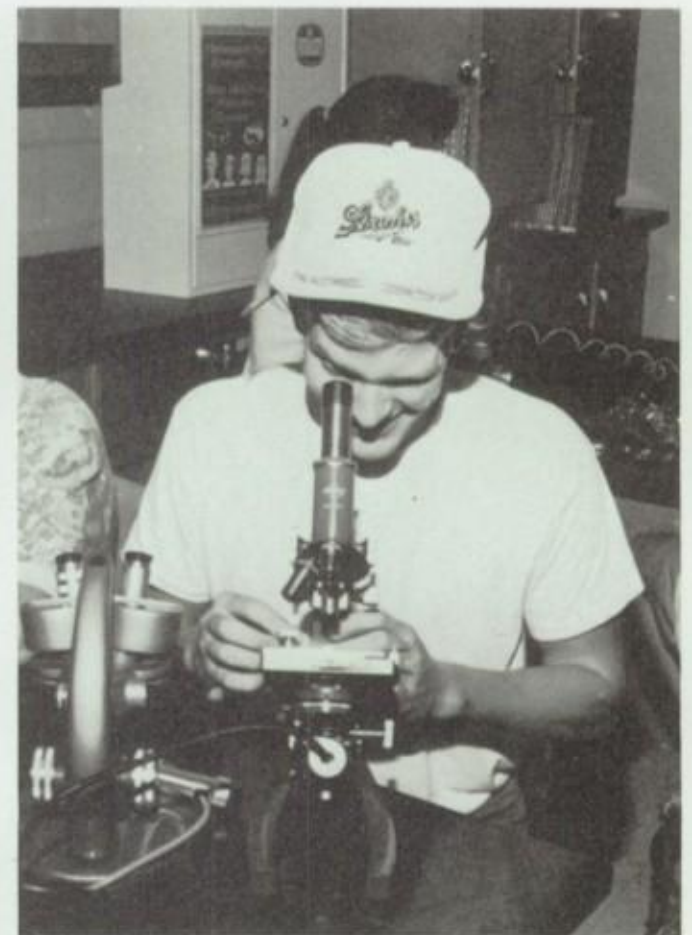
Answering questions from all academic areas, including science and current events, Quiz Bowl participants finished off a second, valuable year. Plans for the interscholastic competition included the formation of an SMA program.

The sixteen member Science Olympiad team once again showed strong team

efforts following their two previous years as national champs. Analyzing science facts, concepts, and processes, these students dealt with questions in biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, and computer technology.

Team member Ramsey Al-sarraf commented, "Science Olympiad lets students prepare individually but also brings the team together during competition."

Field trips, olympiads, and new experiments attracted many students to this educationally valuable department. The Science Department has definitely planted its roots in the school's excellence.



Checking out the life of nearly invisible organisms, senior Bill Solomonson puts to use one of the science department's high-powered telescopes as part of a class activity.

Science Olympiad members Dave Williams and John Marshall tune a recent Olympiad project, a home-made piano. This piano was one of several projects made by students.

photo by Matt Wester

Courtroom Drama, Mock Election Add Excitement, Aid Learning

by Wendy Wagner

If you thought social studies was just remembering important dates and wars, think again. It was a productive, activity-filled year for the Social Studies Department.

Not only did it host its own career day, but the department conducted a student/faculty mock election and arranged for Judge Bernard Freidman's 48th district court to relocate in the Seaholm auditorium for a day.

"I thought the court day went extremely well," said Social Studies Department Head Bob Richards. "I was a little worried at first, because of the fact these were

real cases we were hearing and I didn't know how the students would behave."

The cases heard in the Wagner Auditorium that day were mostly criminal offenses, such as drinking and driving, but students also got a chance to witness a preliminary examination of an attempted murder trial.

During career day a panel of experts in social studies related-professions was set up. Included guests were Marshall Tauber, a lawyer, Lyle Danuloff Ph.D, a clinical psychologist and Representative Judith Miller of the 65th district. The keynote speaker was Kenneth Walton, head of the FBI in the Detroit area. Students had an opportunity to

talk to these special guests in breakout sessions to gain an insight on specific careers in the social studies field.

Before last November's state and national elections, the American Government classes held a mock election for all the students and faculty. A real voting machine was used and students had two days to vote. The results favored William Lucas for the student vote and James Blanchard for the separate teacher vote.

"Please tell us more teacher!", thinks Bill Buese, A Wilcox and Mike Carroll as they find themselves in the exciting world of social studies during a first semester class.

photo by Brian Dr





Rob Lynch hurriedly jots down notes in his social studies class. Remembering important dates and the names was often the most difficult, and least liked part of the class.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Judge Bernard Freidman has seniors Jeff Hockman, Heidi Nagai, Peter Macey, and Matt McKenzie spell-bound as he explains his decision in a case about an attempted murder.

photo by Katie McGlynn



"Sure, the Judge and I go way back!", senior Glenn Gosine tells his friends while chatting with Judge Bernard Freidman during a break from 48th District Court procedures.

photo by Katie McGlynn

Teacher Gary Schubert explains the concepts of communism to students Kyumin Oh and Jeff Knappe, after they watched a film on the subject in their World Movements class.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Shopper Missy Hirsch browses over the Maple Tr large selection of college sweatshirts. These sweats proved to be the most popular items with dents.

photo by Brian D

Gaining valuable job experience, senior worker S on Jamo leafs through some of the store's new items. Workers helped in choosing what products w to be sold.

photo by Brian D



The Maple Tree Grows To New, Popular Heights

by Matt Wester

Going shopping in our own high school? Prior to this year that question would have seemed like an impossible happening. With the opening of new school store, The Maple Tree, students were able to shop for school supplies and many other popular gift ideas within their own school.

Being open during fifth and sixth hour lunch periods, The Maple Tree was able to corner a large market of students. By offering popular items such as Seaholm sweatshirts, stuffed animals, greeting cards, t-shirts, school supplies, and college sweatshirts, the

store gained quick recognition with students. Senior Bret Libby said, "I heard about the store from some friends and I wanted to see what they had. It was well worth the trip." Because of attractive merchandise, popularity of the store quickly spread among the student body.

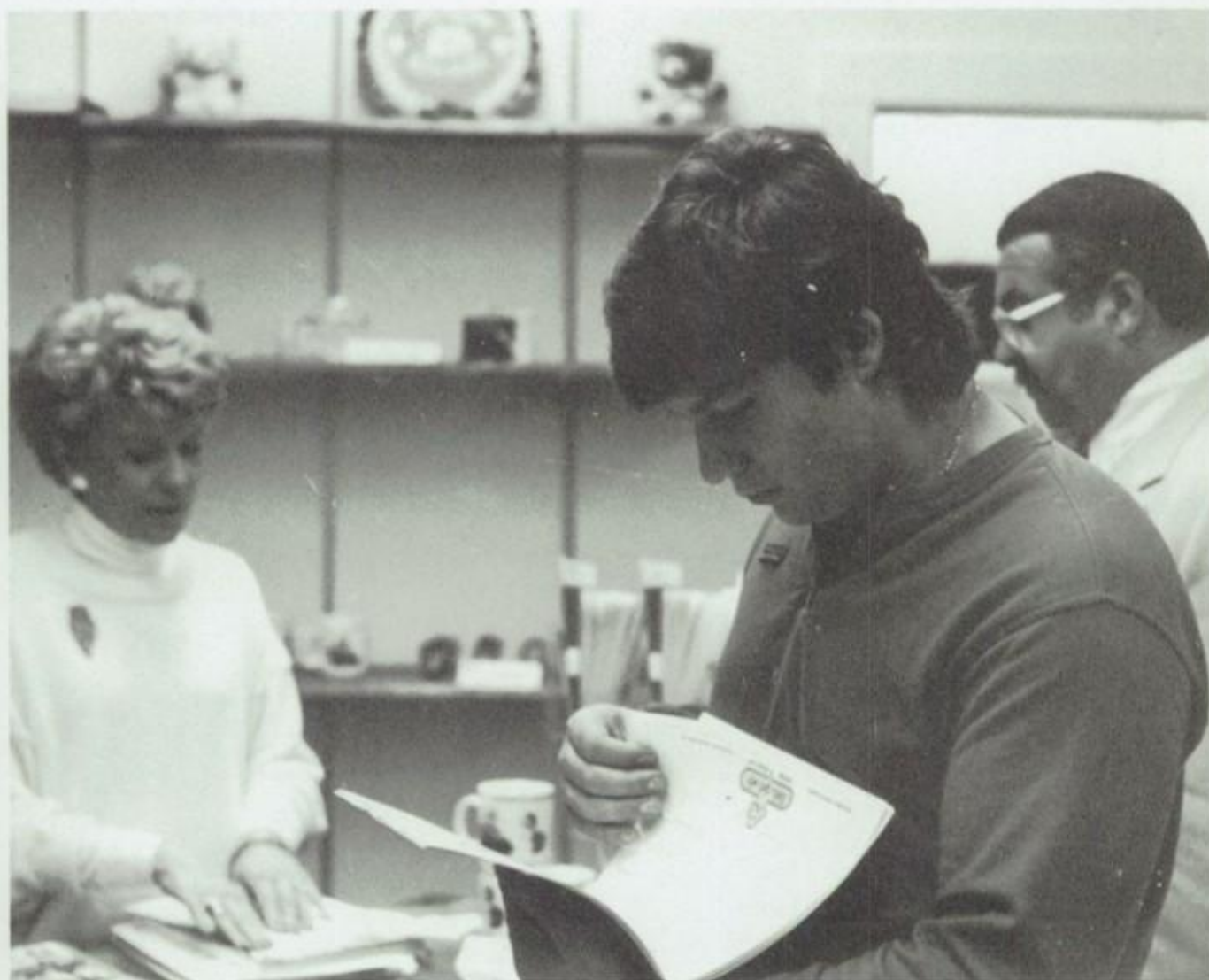
The store was supervised by business department teacher Jane Rozema and Darrell Phillips but operation was run primarily by students. These students also had a large input as to what products were to be sold. Not only did working students receive a discount on merchandise but also valu-

able work experience.

"Working in the school store was interesting and also enabled me to get a better feel for the field of marketing and merchandising," explained senior Sharon Jamo.

Prices ranged from under a dollar for school supplies to twenty-five dollars for a Seaholm sweatshirt. Popular purchases were college sweats and over-sized t-shirts.

After unsuccessfully trying to operate a school store five years earlier, the success of the Maple Tree pleased students and supervisors as well as provided a needed service for its customers.



Bringing service with a smile, worker Geoff Hockman helps this underclassman with his latest Maple Tree purchase. The store developed several regular customers.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Senior Jamie Srock used his school store to pick up everyday school items plus many other extras. Here he checks out the Maple Tree's latest line of calendars.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Students Find A.P. Courses Challenging, Valuable

by Wendy Wagner

For some Seaholm students, normal everyday classes just aren't enough. For these students the school offered a program of courses under the heading A.P. or Advanced Placement. Students taking these classes were able to, at the completion of the course, take an A.P. test which could get them a college credit.

According to counselor Don Laatsch, students who took an A.P. course should have had some previous experience in that subject.

"Any student wanting to take an A.P. English course, I would recommend them

having gotten B's or better in any of their other English courses," Laatsch said.

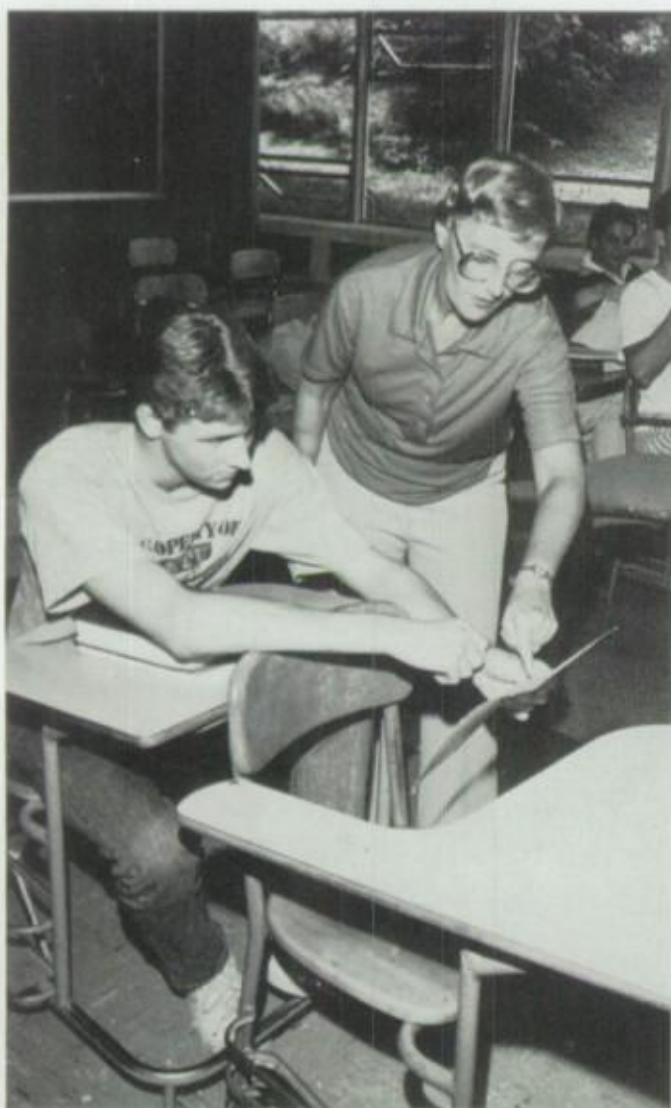
Advanced Placement English, Composition 2, Poetry, World Lit. Classics (Great Books), Calculus, Advanced Biology, Advanced Chemistry, Advanced Physics, Modern European History, Computer Programming 3, Advanced Placement American History, French 5A-5B, Spanish 5A-5B, and German 4A-4B were the courses offered at Seaholm.

Over the past 12 years, Seaholm's participation in the Advanced Placement program has steadily increased. "I find that

most of the students in my A.P. World Lit. class are there because they want to learn," commented teacher Barb Angelo.

But do students enjoy taking such classes? According to senior Beth Hockman they do. "Even though I took my A.P. American History class my junior year, I still feel it's helping me. We read college material and even wrote a term paper at the end of the course."

The number of students taking the test at the completion of the course has steadily increased. Last year, the school had 100 candidates taking 203 tests.



"I was going to put that answer!" thinks senior Scott Shober to himself as he listens intently to teacher Rosemary Herman explain a tricky problem to him in his Calculus class.



Studying organisms under a microscope is just one part of what a student like Maureen McLaughlin does in Biology 2. The classes go on field trips also, like to a lake to find specimens.





Dr. Henry Maloney helps Mary Beth Simon and Julie Anna Denney's discussion of a story by adding his own input. Breaking up into smaller groups helps students better understand the material.

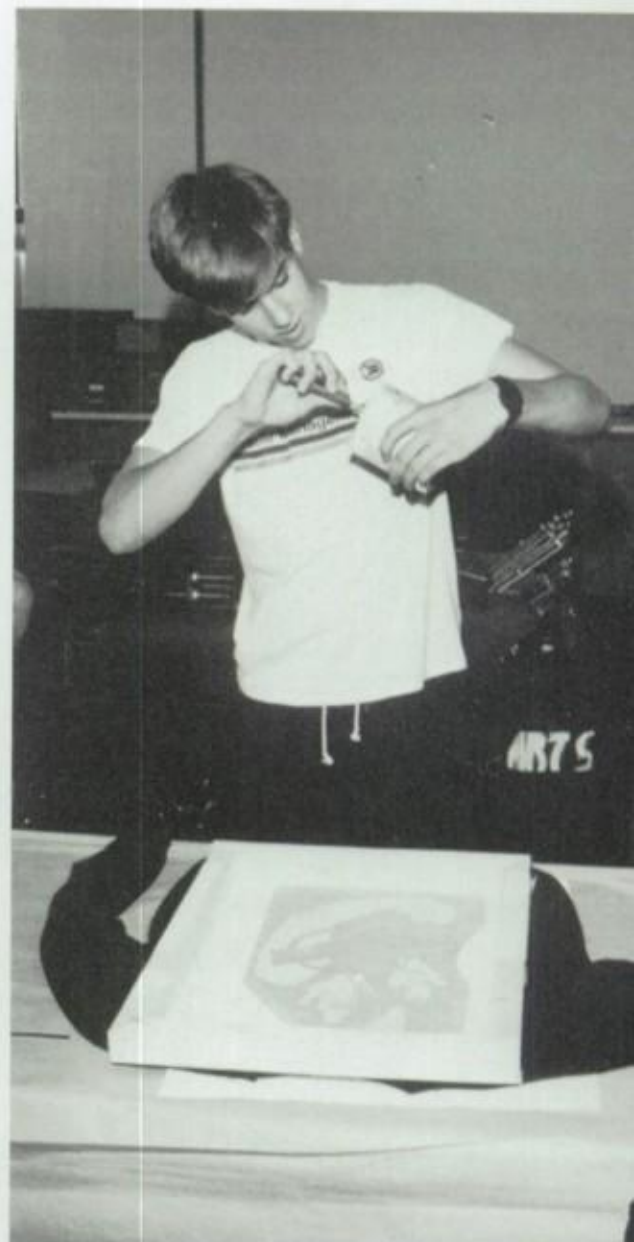
*Student Laura Jevitt, who seems to be caught up in her own world as she reads *The Aeneid* of Virgil, took A.P. World Lit. because she wanted to learn more about this vast subject.*



Humorously discussing one of the many stories they've read in Dr. Maloney's Creative Writing class are Justin Anderson, Laura Carroll, Glenn Gosine, and Julie Rybicki.

Tony Tisler and Jeff Collins, both seniors, demonstrate how fixed-automation is controlled by air logic as they perform tedious work on the department's slide index machine.

Scraping for that last needed drop of ink, junior Steve Murphy, finishes up a time-consuming Graphic Arts project by printing his original stencil onto a favorite t-shirt.



Industrial Tech Prepares Students For the Real World

by Matt Wester

Walking down the C-hall, one heard the sounds of machines and robots hard at work as well as the usual classroom chatter echoing off the corridor walls.

The Industrial Tech department was an area which was unfamiliar to some students. However, the gains which were achieved in this unique area of study more than equaled those produced in other school departments.

Industrial Tech consisted of many varied classes. Graphic Arts, Electricity, Automation, Robotics, Power Tech, Power Transmissions, Pre Engineering, Industrial Drafting,

and Photography all were classes available to students. Graphic Arts and Electricity had a strong appeal to many students. Graphic Arts enabled students to learn about and use different types of printing processes and machinery.

A very unique part of the department involved the use of robotics. Students had the fortunate opportunity to program robots to simulate automated manufacturing operations such as loading and transporting objects. Working with robots was a valuable experience not offered in most other high schools.

Seaholm had received recognition by

the media as a leader in offering robotics as a part of its varied curriculum. Senior Eric Griner explained his thoughts on the department. "Enrolling in an Industrial Tech class can help spark interests in future careers."

Enrollment in a Power Trans class enabled one to learn more about the methods of distributing and applying power in different operations. Senior Brad Scott said, "Industrial Tech is a part of Seaholm more students should enroll in."

Because of the unique courses offered the Industrial Tech department has added variety and excellence to the school's already strong curriculum.



Seniors Mike Hoseyni and John Ly receive the prized attention of department head Mike Pierno on their experiment dealing with the transfer of electrical sources.

Reviewing with students the proper procedure for a correct drawing, teacher John Prisciandaro brings vital instruction to junior Brian Berry as well as other drafting students.

After Four Years Of Preparation Seniors Wake Up To Dream Of College

by Carrie Lolka

Fraternalities, sororities, and dorms, friends, roommates, parties, and being on your own - all are exciting parts of college life. Seen by the eyes of a high school student, the college student has "got it made."

For four years high school students worked hard to achieve the requirements needed to get into the college of their choice. Once there, this anticipated dream of freedom was answered.

College prep was one of the most important aspects of one's entire high school career. Most seniors found the school's ca-

reer center the answer to their dreams.

"The career center is a library of colleges," said Jeanette Behm, who accommodates students that use the center. The center also provided students with access to college guides and catalogs.

Senior Beth Hockman said of choosing colleges, "Without the career center, I would not have known where to begin."

A unique feature of the career center was LDN, the laser disk network. This allowed students to watch a twenty minute presentation of a visit to a college.

Senior Christina Doyle said, "After see-

ing a disk on Albion College, it persuaded me to find out more about it. Albion is now one of my first college choices."

Another important part of college hunting was college visiting, and weekend trips to explore prospective campuses occurred frequently. Senior Mike Rafferty explained, "It allows students to see what living on the campus of their choice is really like."

Until the day seniors opened their letters of acceptance, college was still a dream. Only then did it become a reality and all of the hard work paid off.



Reaching for the top shelf to select her college's handbook, senior Becky Lojek hopes to find more information on prospective colleges in the school's busy career center.

photo by Matt Wester



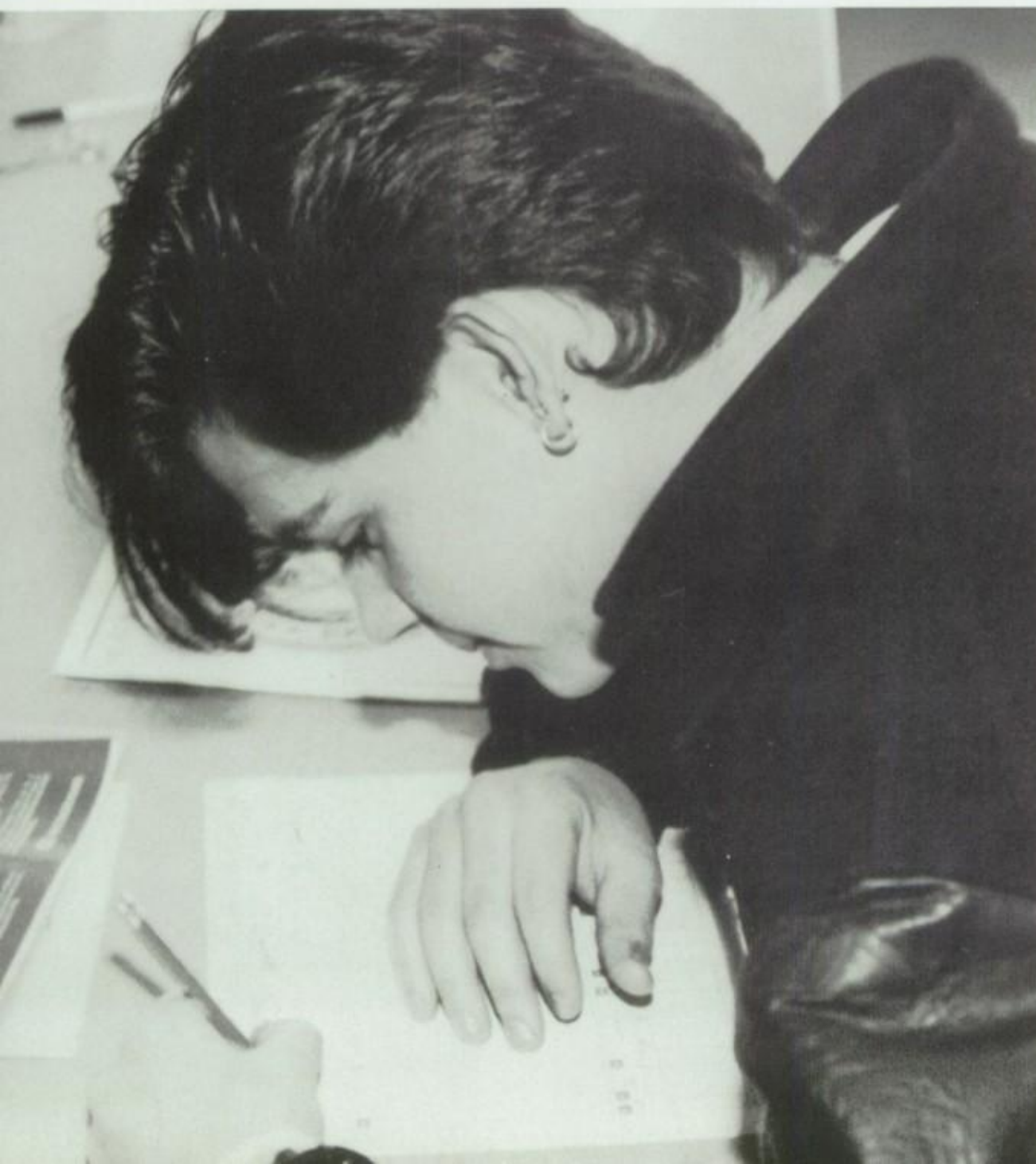
er in computers? To a point, Rob Hoelscher demonstrates using one of the career center's features, a computer which stores information on a large number of colleges.

photo by Matt Wester



Searching for solutions, senior Jeff Vanhorn carefully flips through the pages of an interesting college prospectus, wondering "Is this where I'll be this time next year?"

photo by Matt Wester

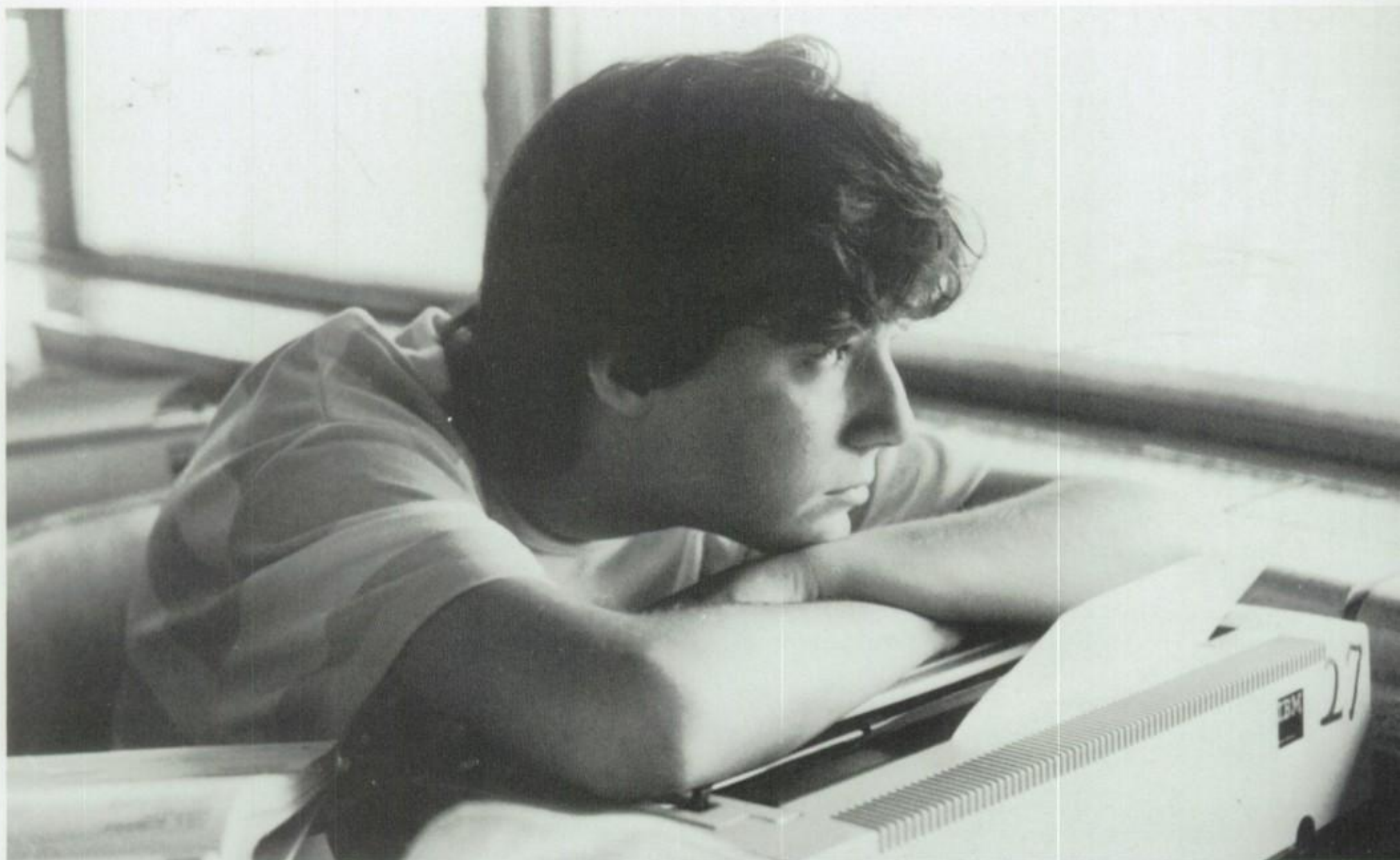


Help on a hunt, is exactly what director Jeanette Behm does at the career center. Here she helps senior Meghan O'Leary as she asks for advice regarding college requirements.

photo by Matt Wester

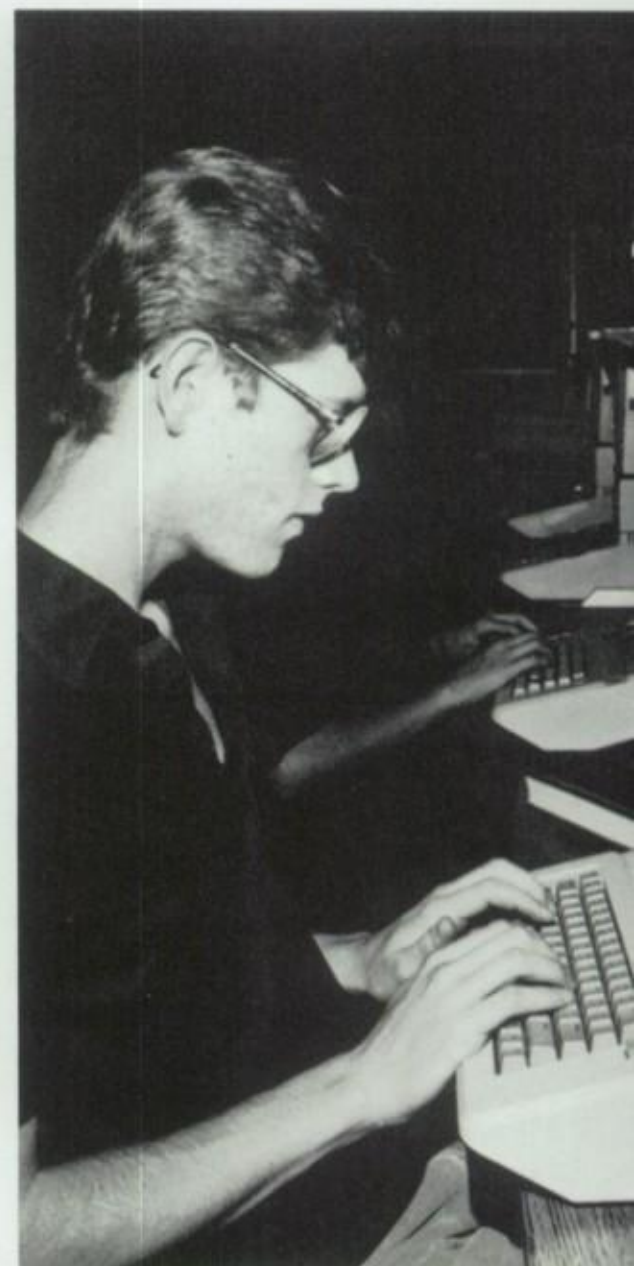
Filling in dots, Bakim Pollumbi must first complete the lengthy form to register for the all-important SAT, as he gets a head start on college preparation during his junior year.

photo by Matt Wester



With concentration creased into her face and fingers ready, senior Jodi Deller, stares blankly at the sometimes intimidating computer in front of her as she prepares her mind for battle.

Making sure he makes no wrong moves, checking and double checking his steps, Bill Stewart takes his time typing on the computers keyboard so that an error-free printout will result.



So, What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

by Nicole Dominic

Looking towards a career in photography, the law, television, business, computers, the theatre, journalism, or radio? Why wait until college when you could take advantage of the vast choices available at Seaholm?

Along with academics, the school offered student courses in specific fields of study. Among these were photography, business law, television production, basic business, computers, drama, radio speech, and journalism. By giving a brief description,

Maxing her tired fingers after a hard day at the typewriter? Deciding to take the afternoon off? Whatever the reason, Kelly Trainer, has found a new use for her typewriter.

career classes let students see what fields of study interested them. Without the commitment, or cost of college, students had the chance to experiment with a number of various interests that they were able to pursue later in college.

Beth Zorn, a 12th grade photography student remarked, "Learning to balance colors and capture the moment could help if I choose a career in advertising."

But could a high school course really influence students?

Business law teacher Jim Schachern noted, "A number of my former students have visited me who have now graduated from law school."

He added, "The course gives students the courage and interest to pursue the legal profession."

So, if students found themselves with an hour to fill while scheduling, Seaholm's career classes could have been their best bet. Whether it was photography, business law, television production, basic business, computers, drama, radio speech, or journalism, the school's long and varied list of courses proved to be a start to a future career for a large number of students.

Both feet planted on the ground. No palms resting on the keyboard. Correct posture. Todd Boyce displays his typing knowledge for a satisfied teacher Jane Rozema.



Ready, set, go. Trying to complete their assignment before time runs out, seniors Alex Hawkins and Kenny Middleton know the method to success - keep the eyes off the keyboard.

Nervous? Who's Nervous?

What Students Do To Calm Academic Nerves

by Mary Seeger

It was 10:16 a.m. — the fourth hour class filled in and noticed that there was actually something written on the blackboard. Only one word was read, however; it was written in big, bold letters and double underlined - TEST!

In an instant the unsuspecting student experienced panic, relief, anger, confusion. What did students do, what rituals did they perform to help beat the pre-test nerves?

Though notified early enough, most students put off studying until the night before a test. Some who "crammed" put it off even longer and began studying in the class

only moments before the test.

"I usually cram because I feel I can study in one night," explained senior Brian Nettle. Sophomore Beth Palmer agreed. "I either have no time or I just put it off."

Studying for a test in advance was rare, but it was done. Early preparation tended to calm pre-test nerves somewhat, though not completely.

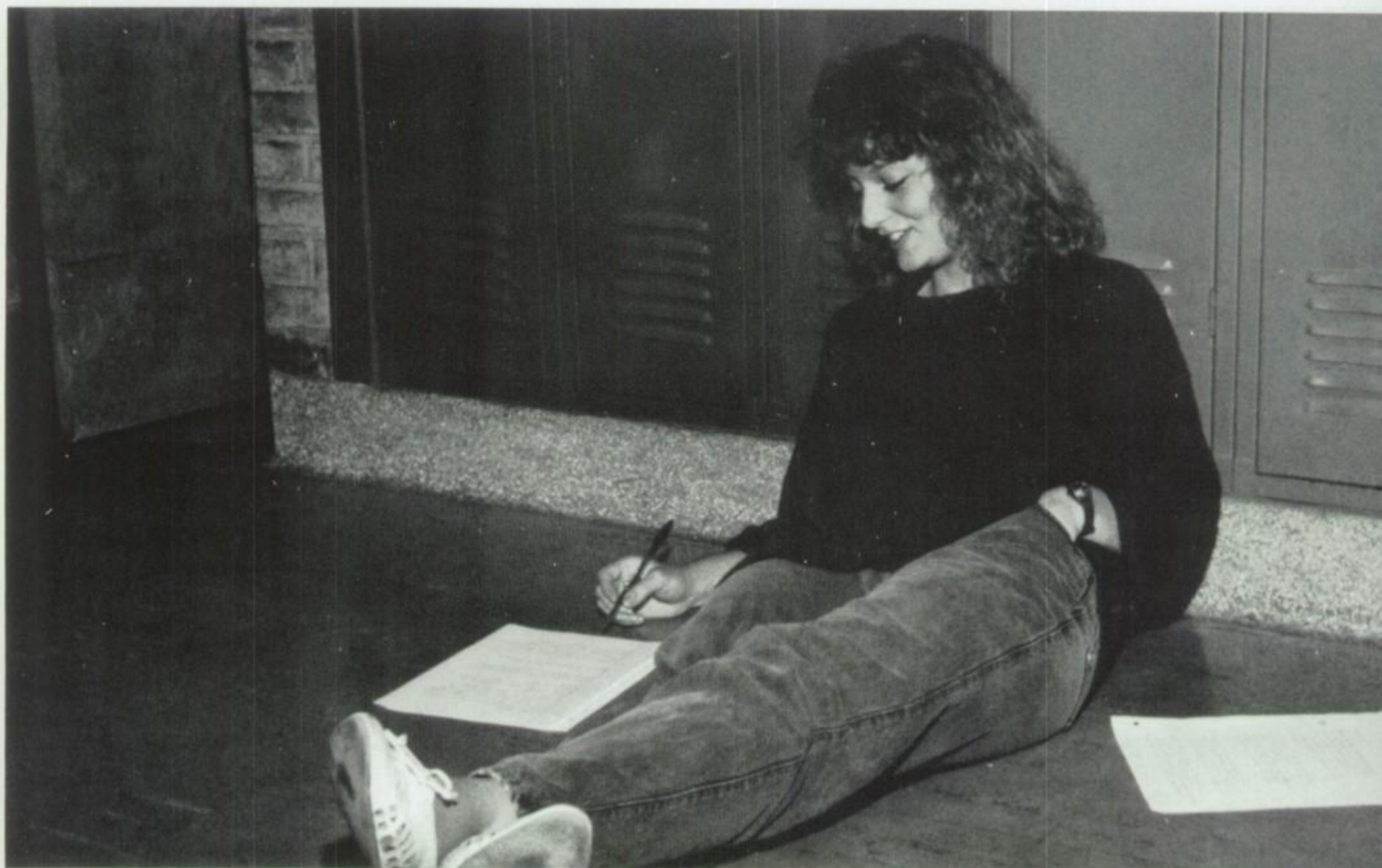
"I get nervous over a test and stay nervous," admitted senior Matt Murvay. "I use the 'chod technique' - I half cram and half study in advance."

Many students found that a quick run

down to the commons for a burst of sugar or caffeine helped to get their brain power flowing. "Grabbing a quick snack helps me to relax and collect my thoughts before a important grade changing test" explained senior Adam Ziegelman.

A great number of students found that a simple three to five minute review helped to ease ones mind on tricky concepts.

Basically, students psyched themselves up for a test by reviewing their notes in the class before the test. Some, however, found it impossible to relax until the test was over and returned with an A.



iors Christina Doyle and Susy Eisenstein use the des-
d stairway to help each other with their assign-
nts and quiz one another on possible test questions,
moments before class.

photo by Mary Seeger



"I'm all studied out," appears to be what senior Simon
Tomkinson is saying as he calls it quits after extensive
cramming for an exam. Overstudying sometimes led
to added anxieties.

photo by Demi Kazanis

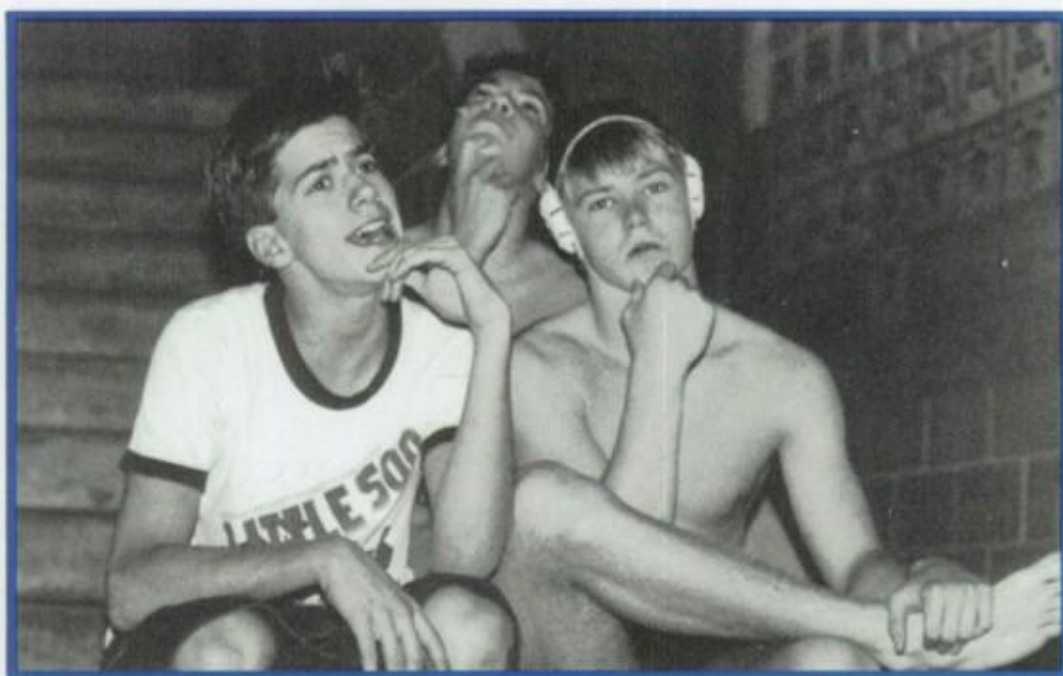


*Relaxing in the commons during a free eighth hour,
senior Bonnie McClure takes advantage of the time to
look over homework and prepare herself for an up-
coming quiz.*

photo by Mary Seeger

*Junior Terry Soave finds time during her third hour class
to escape into the hallway so that she can revise class
notes and re-memorize material for an approaching
test.*

photo by Ann McElfresh



As they sit on the natatorium steps, Chris Siver, Jim Scott and Rusty Hibbert ponder strategy for their upcoming Water Polo match during an undefeated season.

S ♦ p ♦ o ♦ r ♦ t ♦ s

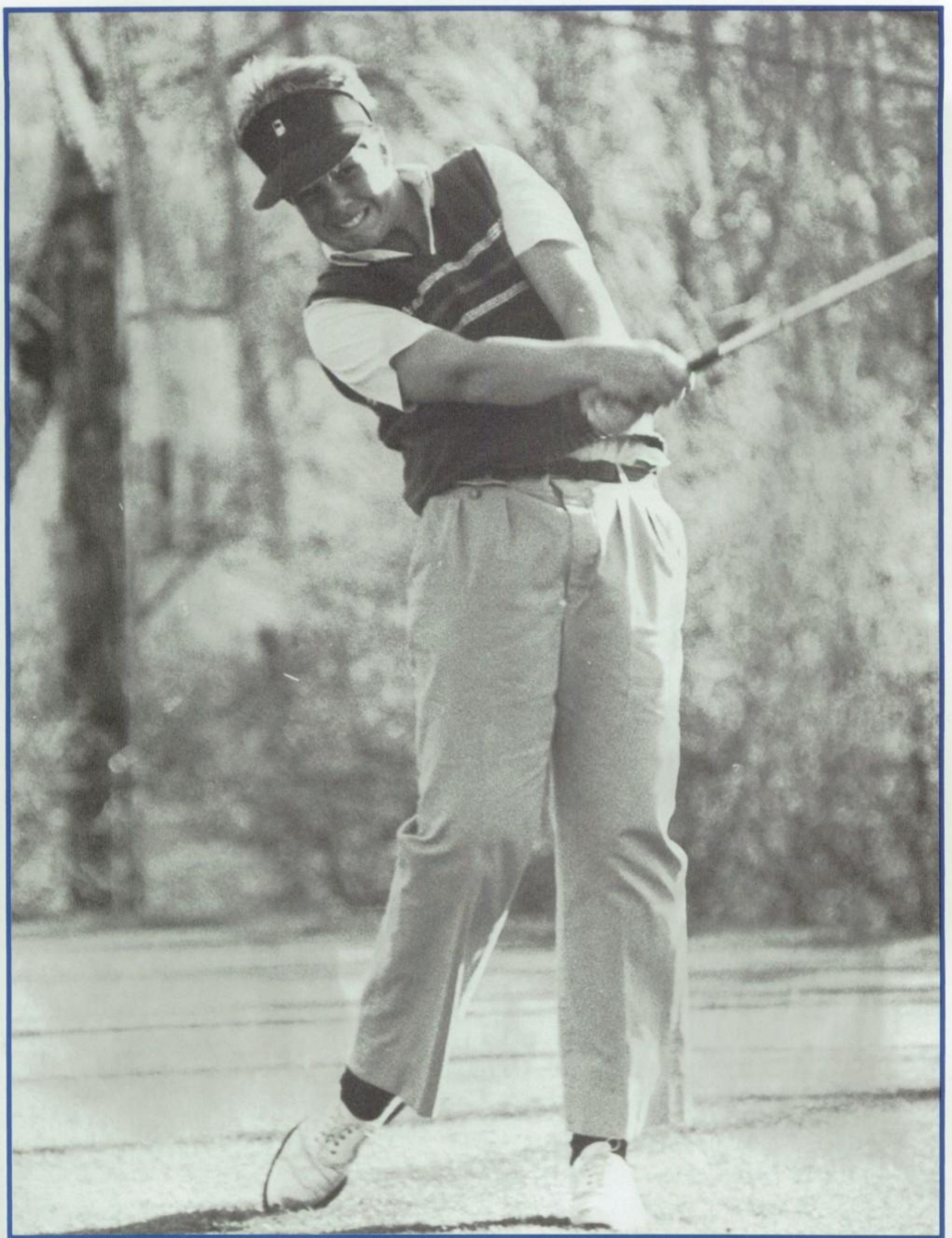
Look For That Winning Spirit

U

sually when people referred to high school sports, they thought of football, basketball, and baseball. But upon closer inspection, one uncovered a diverse sports scene at the school, exploding in a perpetual motion of talented athletes displaying their skills in challenging, competitive settings. The Water Polo team rose from the depths to become State Champs with a record of 30-0, up from last year's 12-7. And the Freshman Football team smashed a school record in going undefeated for the year. Girls teams no longer took back seats to the traditional boys sports. The Girls Varsity Tennis team snatched still another SMA title in sweeping past all opponents. Girls swimming, volleyball and golf all had their days in the sun with sparkling performances. Indeed, there were no minor sports at the school as all teams worked with pride, dedication and sportsmanship to Look For That Winning Spirit.

by Libbie Wilson

Sophomore Varsity Golfer Mike Kell drives the ball down the fairway at Orchard Lake Country Club. Boys Varsity Golf team finished with a 5-4-1 record under the coaching of Don Wadsten.



Another Fine Year Brings Respect



"In the four years I've been here, we've never gotten along so well."

- co-captain Elissa Sard



"We had the greatest amount of talent, but it didn't click for the tough games."

- co-captain Katy Andreae

Comradery plus play equal 11-5-1 season

by Mike Bellasov

Although their dream of an S.M.A. championship was shattered by the Troy Colts, the Varsity Girls Soccer team ended the season with the friendship and respect of each other, and a winning record. "In the four years that I've been on this team, we've never gotten along so well," said senior co-captain Elissa Sard.

Their togetherness was shown on and off the field. Activities such as a car wash to raise money for new uniforms helped the players work together and benefit the Varsity Soccer program at the same time.

The team ended the season with a respectable 11-5-1 record. They finished second in the league, dropping two games to champions Troy. The team made it through the qualifying rounds of the State Tournament for the first time, but lost to Marian in a tough 1-0 battle.

"We just couldn't get up for the big games. We psyched ourselves up so much, that we psyched ourselves out," explained senior Caroline Johnston. The lack of experience played a major part in the Maples' close losses. As coach Bob Bukari said, "When you have a young team (mostly all sophomores and freshmen), you all have to learn to play together."

When they needed the experience, the team could rely on senior co-captain

Katy Andreae, an All-Stater, who scored 30 of the team's 66 goals and was also voted the number one player in the S.M.A.. All-Stater Johnston was voted number six and junior Carrie Page, number nine. All-League honors went to sophomores Heather Hamilton, Heather Marshall and Katy Burke.

The accomplishments of "Varsity Soccer '86" will stick out in the memories of the entire team, along with the memory of the friendships made in such a short period of time. "I could see improvement in their play in every game," explained Bukari.

Senior Caroline Johnston takes the ball from a Mercy defender. Though they played tough, the Maples lost, 3-2.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Regina	3	Troy	6	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	
Seaholm	1	Seaholm	0	Andover	1	Kimball	0	Southfield	
		Troy	4	Seaholm	8	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	1
		Seaholm	1	Andover	0	Kimball	2	Southfield	



Co-captain Katy Andreae showed her All-State talent by scoring 30 of the team's 66 goals, with 17 assists.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Bob Bukari gives strategy during halftime versus Troy. Seaholm held the S.M.A. champs scoreless the first half.
photo by Brian Dreyer



1986 Varsity Soccer - FRONT ROW: E. Netzloff, A. Olmsted, H. Winterhoff, H. Hamilton, S. Aroldi, K. O'Brien, K. Andreae; SECOND ROW: E. Sard, T. Ackerman, K. Straaf, C. Page, C. Johnston, E. Dambach, Coach Bob Bukari; THIRD ROW: H. Marshall, E. Robison, S. Madden, K. Burke, M. Peterson; NOT PICTURED: A. Core, A. Bookmyer

Seaholm	3	Seaholm	8	Seaholm	3	Marian	1	Seaholm	8
Seaholm	2	Groves	0	Lahser	1	Seaholm	0	Berkley	1
								Seaholm	10
								Berkley	0



Junior Cathy Wiczek, the team's leading scorer, sets up to boot a goal to lift the Maples over the Barons in a 3-0 victory.

Junior Andrea Schrage, a forward on the Seaholm team, fights for possession of the ball to keep Andover from reaching scoring position.



Regina Seaholm	4 0	Troy Seaholm	6 0	Grosse Pt. S. Seaholm	2 0	Seaholm Andover	3 0	N. Farmington Seaholm	1 0	Seaholm Southfield
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JV Kickers Run Past Opponents

...ing the Seaholm scoring drive alive, junior Ann Gwinnell skillfully maneuvers the ball past her Andover opponent. The Maples won, 3-0.



"Our team had a special bond; we weren't just teammates."

- Cathy Wiczek

Team Spirit Outshines Competition

by Stephanie Spellman

It was a gray, dreary day on the Maple soccer field. Barely visible through the fog were curious shapes bobbing up and down. A low voice with a heavy German accent was yelling. "Sprint girls, Sprint!"

No, not an accidental fall into Nazi territory during the 1940's, this was girls JV Soccer. This year's team shared a special bond. They were not always ahead on the scoreboard, but their closeness made the season a total success.

One person on the team could not be singled out as the best soccer player. As junior Erin Berline noted, "We were supportive of each other and we worked together to become a great team." Put simply, the JV team was a close knit group of girls that really knew how to play soccer.

The most unique aspect of the team was their exchange coach. The team's second coach, Peter Kempe, was from

Germany. "Peter loved to make us run," explained junior Julie Rybicki. "He worked us hard, but it paid off." The girls' other coach, Laurel Brehler, also was a factor in the success of the team. "Laurel was more than just a coach, she was a friend," stated junior Andrea Schrage.

The team ended up with a 5-6-1 record, including some tough early losses. The team fought back, however, to win 3 out of the last 4 matches of the season.

According to Coach Brehler, the team's most valuable player was Cathy Wiczek. She was the team's unofficial leader and the top scorer. "Over all," added junior Lisa Plummer, "it was the team that produced the results, and we really had a lot of fun!"

The team was very spirited this year, able to make it through the tough practices their coaches put them through. "One time, Peter even made us walk like ducks, squatting real close to the ground," laughed Plummer, "He said it was to build up our leg muscles. We all just cracked up."

"Being on the team has really taught me a lot about teamwork and dedication. It's a great feeling to be part of such a successful and friendly team. It made my year!" explained junior Lindsay Bentzen.

With the experience the members gained, plus their closeness as an added bonus, every member became a "most valuable player."

Girls J.V. Soccer - FRONT ROW: Cheri Lee, Blythe Eaman, Cathy Wiczek, Monica Mylod, Karen McCarty; SECOND ROW: Stephanie Dixon, Andrea Scidl, Molly Roberts, Kelly Cronin, Julie Rybicki; THIRD ROW: Stacy Fuller, Erin Berline, Ann Gwinnell, Katie Humphrey, Laura Farrington, Andrea Schrage; FOURTH ROW: Coaches Peter Kempe and Laurel Brehler.



Seaholm	1	Troy	6	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	2	Grosse Pt. N.	1	Seaholm	4
Groves	1	Seaholm	0	Andover	1	N. Farmington	1	Seaholm	0	Southfield	0

Working Together with Spirit



"These are great friends and good players who are all terrific."

- co-captain Jenny Farmer



"We all kept a positive attitude and just worked as hard as we could."

Schanbacher

- co-captain Mary Schanbacher

After a vigorous first half against Country Day, Kr Longnecker walks to the sidelines with a refreshing drink of water.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Freshman girls play before sparse crowds

by Julie Rising

Goalie, halfback, fullback, wing, center, forward — all of these were very important positions in soccer, yet none of them could do it alone. They all had to work together to make a strong team.

The Freshman Girls Soccer team really showed what teamwork was all about. They pulled together as a strong force and won four of their games, showing their talent as a soccer team.

When they lost to the other side, they would stick together and try their best to make up for it the next time. Even though they had never worked together before, all quickly became friends, working toward a common goal of success and victory.

Everyone also got along with the coach, Mike Martin. While they worked hard and practiced, they also enjoyed what they were doing. "We all had a lot of fun. It made the work a lot easier," said Nancy Murphy.

No one had any regrets about the season, except for the fact that not many people attended their games. The largest crowd at any one of the games during the season was a slim gathering of about 20 fans.

As player Sara Griffis said, "It's a lot easier to get psyched for a game when you know that people will be there."

Not all twenty-five girls could play in all the games, but none of them minded

too much, because they enjoyed watching and encouraging their fellow players almost as much as playing.

Unlike in some previous years, there were no superstars on the squad, as each member felt she was an equal and vital part of the team.

"We were all close, and had a good time on the team," said Rosemary Harp, telling of the relationships between team members.

Everyone was an equal part of the team, and each time they won, it became more and more evident that they were a unified group of girls, working together to make a successful year.

An open field awaits as Rosemary Harp dribbles the ball closer to the goal during their victorious game against Country Day.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	0	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	3	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	0
Lahser	2	Groves	3	Country Day	2	Andover	0	Lahser	3



With Esther Chapin trying to keep Detroit Country Day's players clear, Carrie Colby drives down the field with all her strength.

photo by Brian Dreyer

As the tension on the field builds, Christina Halbert blocks out a Detroit Country Day player, controlling the ball for Seaholm.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Seaholm Groves	2	Seaholm Country Day	0	Seaholm Andover	0	Seaholm Country Day	4	Wins	4
	0		2		2		2	Losses	5



Slugger Mike Kauth slams a monstrous home run to forge Seaholm into an early lead against the Troy Colts.

"But Coach I only missed the ball by this much," says former senior Paul Constan to an amused Don Sackett.



Troy Athens	15	Seaholm	20	Lathrup	8	Troy	2	W. Bloomfield	9	Andover	6
Seaholm	6	Groves	3	Seaholm	4	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	3	Seaholm	3
		Seaholm	8					Seaholm	7	Andover	7
		Groves	5					W. Bloomfield	5	Seaholm	0

Varsity Baseball Team Strikes Out

Freddie Funke explodes towards first base in hopes of beating out an infield single against the Colts.



"Sure, we may have had a lousy season but we all played hard."

- co-captain Mike Kauth



"If we had played better defense we would have won a lot more games."

- co-captain Marc Spencer

Players suffer through 7-14 season

by Kevin Sheridan

Strike three! Last year's Varsity Baseball Team's season can be summed up in one easily understood phrase — a disappointment!

"A disappointment, it was more or less a disaster," declared rightfielder Paul Constan. Even though the squad's 7-14 record was the worst in 21 years for the Maples, the players held optimistic views.

"I saw it as a rebuilding year," said Freddie Funke. "Hopefully, we can use it as a building block for more successful seasons in the future."

The squad did, however, salvage the season with some uplifting performances, including a key victory over number two ranked Kimball and a 20 - 3 blowout over cross-town rival Groves.

Coach Don Sackett explained his feelings on the team. "It was a disappointing season not only because we didn't win consistently but also because we had the talent. But things just didn't come together for us."

Strong individual performances were highlighted by the outstanding season-long play of co-captains Mark Spencer and Mike Kauth and the strong efforts of Dave VanMeter, David Martin, Mike Carroll and Fred Funke.

"This year's team could hit, and with a little stronger fielding we would have had more success," said Billy Solomonson.

"We are going to miss the graduated seniors but next year I expect big things from the team, especially Solomonson, Funke, Martin, VanMeter, and the rest of the players on varsity last year," added Sackett.

"With the success that some of the members of the J.V. team had last year we should excel next year," said late season addition sophomore Todd Siefken.

"Our weak points were holding a lead and coming from behind and that's sad," said Lance Miller.

"Leo Cortese gave his feelings on the team and its year. "It was a bummer man, a big bummer."

1986 Boys Varsity Baseball - FRONT ROW: Dave Martin, Mike Carroll, Paul Constan, Fred Funke; MIDDLE ROW: Billy Solomonson, Mike Corker, Dave VanMeter, Steve Kurth, Leo Cortese; BACK ROW: Lance Miller, Rick Mashaw, Marc Spencer, Mike Kauth, Eric Griffiths, Coach Don Sackett.



Kimball	4	Seaholm	3	Seaholm	13	Ferndale	7	Troy	18	Hazel Park	7
Seaholm	0	Berkley	2	Southfield	6	Seaholm	3	Seaholm	0	Seaholm	2
Seaholm	9	Berkley	9	Seaholm	5	Ferndale	9	Troy	6	Hazel Park	6
Kimball	4	Seaholm	4	Southfield	1	Seaholm	0	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	3

Varsity 'Beans' to Victory



"We beat good teams which made us feel great, but lost easy ones."

- co-captain Jan Calvert



"We were very disappointed about coming in second in the league."

- coach Gary Chamberlin

Speed, dedication spell 16-9 record

by Todd Morton

Soft'ball (n.) - A variation of baseball played on a smaller diamond with a larger, softer ball, pitched underhand. Larger? Yes. Softer?

This question caused some members of the softball team to wonder. After Belinda Carter was hit by a throw to first as she attempted to steal second base, she remarked, "The throw stunned as much as it hurt me. I had a bruise for almost three weeks!"

Stephanie Bearden, also experienced how hard the "softball" was. One tactic taught by coach Gary Chamberlain was "Move but don't move" (otherwise known as "how to get hit by a pitch"). Without even trying to get hit, Bearden was beamed by a pitch and was automatically sent to first base.

This play turned a very crucial game against Kimball into the Maples' favor. Teammate Kelly Hayes remembered the game well. "It was the bottom of the ninth inning, the score was tied at 0-0 with two outs and nobody on base. After Stephanie was hit by the pitch, she then stole second and third with her lightning speed. On a wild throw to third base, she was able to run home and we won the game, 1-0," Hayes said.

Being a fast runner was definitely an asset for the Varsity Softball team, but a player needed more than natural speed. Dedication was definitely needed, since

the team practiced six to seven times each week (for three and one-half hours), from mid March to June.

With all of this practice time, the members saw a lot of each other, and learned to master the basic fundamentals need to win.

"We learned how to work and play as a team. This year we were almost all juniors, got to be close, and we learned also how to lose gracefully," said senior Julie Jolliffe.

The Girls Varsity team finished the season with an overall record of 16-9. As Jan Calvert noted, "We beat many good teams which made us feel great. But then, because of a lack of our concentration, we lost some easy games that we really shouldn't have."

Senior Jane Ravish speeds off to first base after hitting the ball into center field for a sharp single to begin a rally.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	9	W. Bloomfield	10	Seaholm	19	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	9
Troy	2	Seaholm	8	Andover	2	Kimball	0	Adams	8
Seaholm	17	W. Bloomfield	9	Seaholm	17	Kimball	3	Adams	2
Troy	7	Seaholm	6	Andover	2	Seaholm	0	Seaholm	1



Seniors Jan Calvert, Wendy Broughton, Kim Roe, Mara Simich, Belinda Carlisle and Jane Ravish work on hand-eye coordination. photo by B. Dreyer

Contributing to Seaholm's 12-0 rout of Southfield, Wendy Broughton hopes to drive in another run in the Inning. photo by Brian Dreyer



1986 Varsity Softball - FRONT ROW - Kelly Hayes, Stephanie Bearden, Katie Buesser, Erin Kauth, Wendy Broughton, Jane Ravish, Julie Jolliffe; SECOND ROW: Coach Gary Chamberlain, Jan Calvert, Belinda Carter, Karen Marshall, Kim Roe, Mara Simich, Becky Lojek.

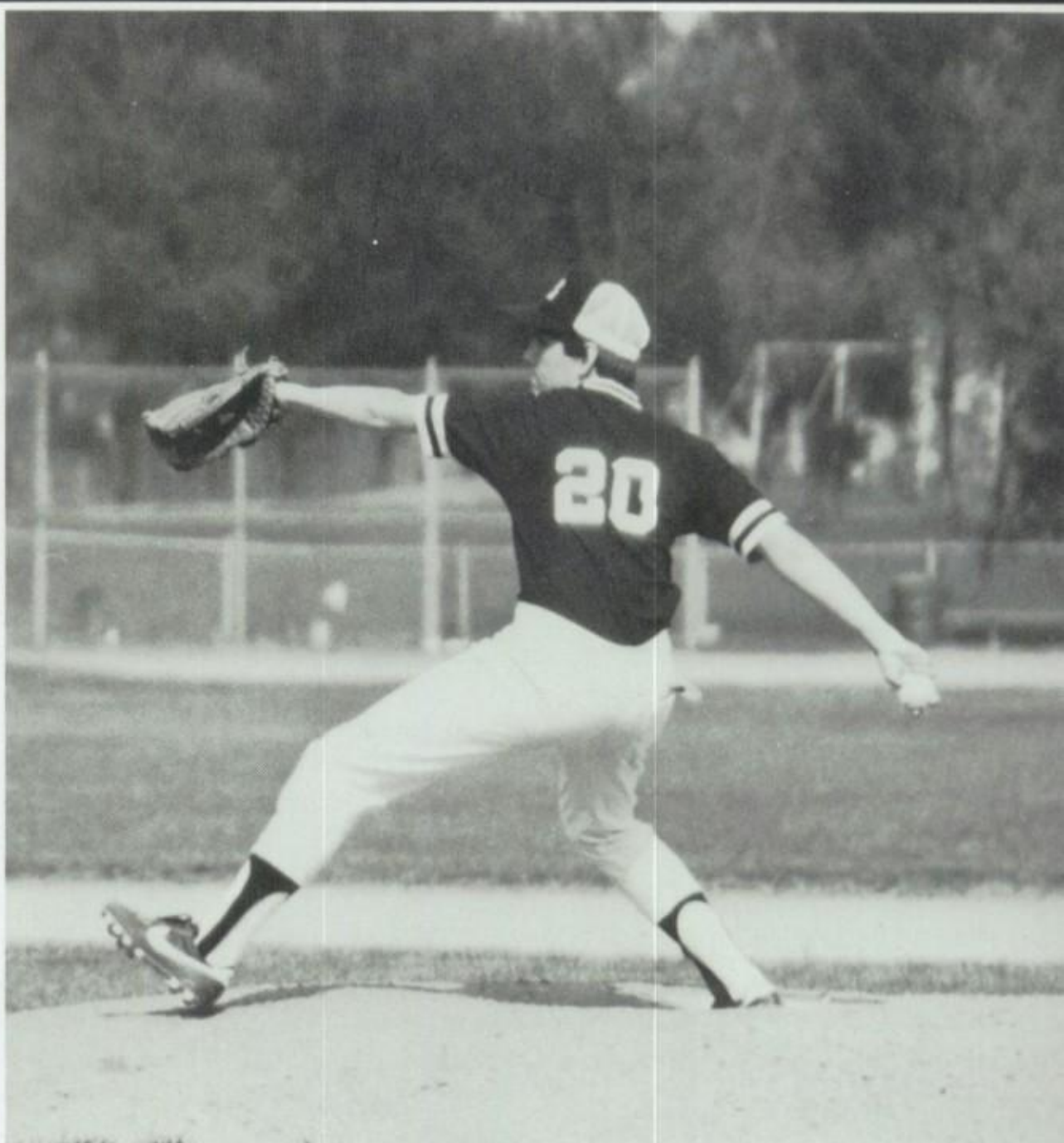
Seaholm	5	Seaholm	7	Hazel Park	7	Groves	3	Seaholm	24
Clarkley	2	Southfield	1	Seaholm	0	Seaholm	2	Ferndale	0
Clarkley	8	Seaholm	12	Hazel Park	4	Seaholm	10	Seaholm	24
Seaholm	5	Southfield	0	Seaholm	5	Groves	1	Ferndale	0

Jeff Millus rears back, preparing to deliver the strike-out pitch in the Maple's 4-0 loss to the Andover Barons.

photo by Brian Dreyer

JV Baseball - FRONT ROW: Todd Glandt, Eric Jungwirth, Rob Koye, Steve Sheckell, Jeff Millus, Scott Lukart, Joe Kopcha, coach Bill Watson; BACK ROW: coach Andy Liddle, Adam Karibian, Dirk Hogue, Jason Blontri, Mike Hess, Rob Farmer, Mike Kepler, Todd Stiefken.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm Kimball	4 1	Cranbrook Seaholm	5 2	Lahser Seaholm	3 1	Seaholm Troy	5 3	Andover Seaholm	4 0	Seaholm Southfield	7 3	Groves Seaholm	4 3
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It Was No Losing Matter

on Bitonti drills flyballs to the outfielders in order to
pare for the big game against Southfield, won by
Maples
photo by Brian Dreyer



"Basically we were all preparing to move up to Varsity next year"

- Todd Siefken



"Record aside, we had a really good time getting through the season"

- Todd Glandt

Poor 5-9 record fails to dampen spirits

by Jeff Jones

A 5-9 season record could be a real downer for most ball clubs. But not the Boys JV Baseball team.

To the players, a winning record was not as important as the skills and experience acquired to eventually become star varsity regulars. In addition, the feeling of coming together as a team and the fun of making this happen were the main points of a successful season.

When asked, junior Todd Siefken said, "The practices during this season were really intense, you have to be in good physical shape if you want to win."

Because of all the stiff competition in the SMA this year, the main emphasis wasn't put totally on winning, but towards getting the necessary skills for var-

sity. These skills included batting, fielding, base-running, and pitching.

Coach Andy Little pointed out, "We went over and over these skills to emphasize their importance and to make sure that the players had them."

Also, despite some tough losses this year, the team showed good promise for next year. "We played together, practiced together, and had fun together," stated Steve Sheckell.

"We really pulled together as a team," Sheckell emphasized. This point, endorsed by the entire team, stood as kind of a theme for the entire season.

The team, in actuality, played better than the record seemed to indicate. Of the 9 defeats, 3 of them were by a single tally and 2 other games were by a slim margin of 2 runs.

A final aspect of the team was the fun had by all. Junior Erich 'Gronk' Jungwirth explained, "The reason these guys keep playing year after year isn't the thrill of competition or any of that stuff, but the good times that occur whenever all the guys get together."

Mike Hess endorsed this statement. "This man speaks the truth."

Rob Kaye outsmarts the Troy defensive players by stealing third base at a strategic moment in the late innings.

photo by Brian Dreyer



W. Bl'mfield 8	Troy Athens 7	Seaholm 3	Brother Rice 4	Cranbrook 2	Kimball 6	Troy 8
Seaholm 7	Seaholm 5	Berkley 0	Seaholm 1	Seaholm 1	Seaholm 3	Seaholm 7

Friendships Win the Day



"The outcome of a game didn't really matter since we played to have fun."

- Crissy Miller



"Team spirit and team unity is what Girls JV Softball is all about."

- Kelly Holden

Team closes strong to reach tourney finals

by M. Kaps and M. Fitzgerald

As the umpire yelled, "strike three, you're out," the Girls JV Softball team expected a loud chorus of cheers as another important victory had been registered.

But as the team walked off the field, two of the girls in their brightly colored maroon and white uniforms made eye contact. Remembering a funny incident in school, the girls communicated through spontaneous laughter. As the others caught on, the whole team broke out into fits of infectious laughter.

This small incident highlighted a reason for a memorable season, a team made up of good friends, sharing good times and working as a unit on the field. "The outcome of a game didn't really matter," said sophomore Crissy Miller, "because we played to have a good time." And oftentimes, a victory was the end result.

The girls played in a tournament one Saturday morning where they played quite well. They went to battle with four teams that morning, only losing to Troy in the championship round. The team played tough in search of a win.

In losing to Troy in the tournament championship, the squad battled the Colts into extra innings before falling. Amy Hentgen remembered the game, "We worked our very hardest for that game."

Another bitter setback occurred against Berkley late in the season. "Our heads just weren't in the game," explained Alison Andreae.

Yet the season had its high moments, including scoring a whopping 27 runs against a stunned West Bloomfield team.

The score is 3-2 and the Maples are in the lead as Carin Laski awaits the next pitch, hoping for a slow-ball down the middle.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Just as if it were practice, Jennifer Rishel catches a fly to end a hitting streak in the game against the Colts.

photo by Brian D



Seaholm	11	W. Bloomfield	19				
Athens	8	Seaholm	9				
		Seaholm	27	Seaholm	5	Seaholm	14
		W. Bloomfield	2	Berkley	3	Berkley	7
						Ferndale	10



In a four game tournament, the Maples reached the finals, largely because of good defense as shown by Marnie Valco.

Girls JV Softball - BOTTOM ROW: Marnie Valco, Barb Barrett, Jennifer Rishel, Allison Andreae, Amy Hentgen, Carin Lasky. MIDDLE ROW: Crissy Miller, Ginny Kemp, Tricia Roddy, Sara Starkel, Sue Fredericks, Sue Mueller. TOP ROW: Kelly Holden, Ginger MacGregor, Diane Spencer, Jill Griffith, Libby Peters, Coach Bob Goralzyk.

Seaholm Marian	14 12	Seaholm Hazel Park	10 0	Seaholm Hazel Park	11 7	Seaholm Kimball	12 7	Seaholm Andover	11 1
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Boys Baseball Pulls Through



"We set a new record of a six game winning streak."

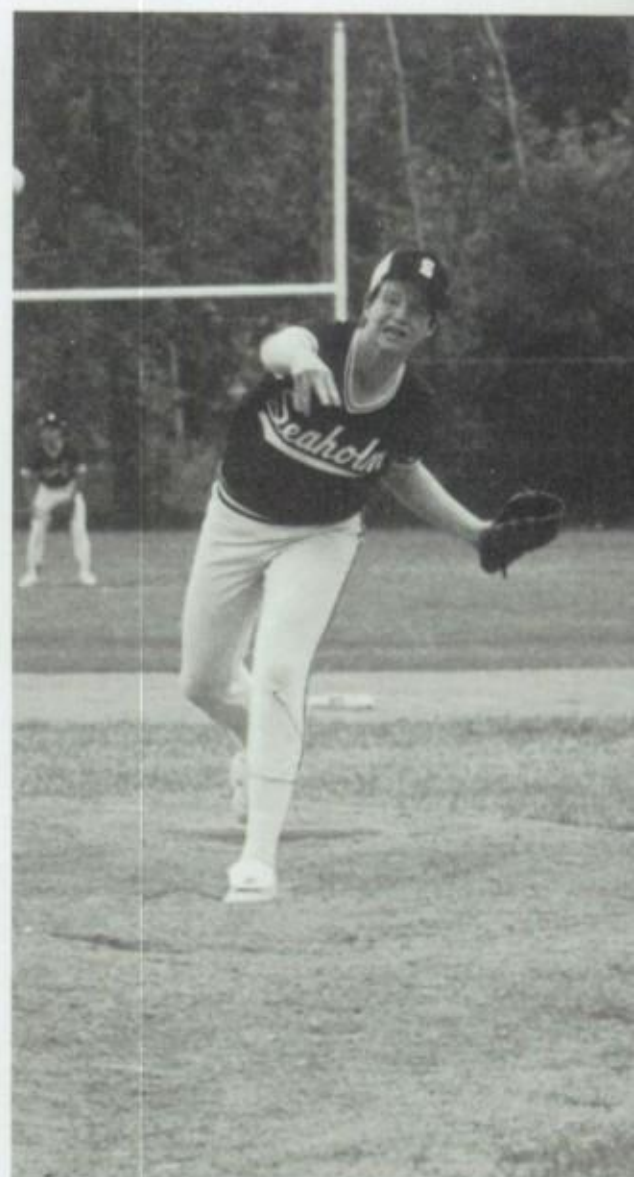
- Rob Weed



"We had the best time and got along great as a team."

- Matt Newton

Matt Newton becomes airborne as he reaches for ball during a scrimmage before a big game. All-out effort characterized team play. photo by Scott Anderson



Record beaten with 6 game winning streak

by Scott Anderson

What were the perfect elements that made a winning team? For Boys Freshman Baseball you may have thought that a strong defense, good pitching and fast runners were the key elements.

Taking a closer look, it was obvious that team spirit and unity were the important elements that drove the freshman baseball team to success.

First baseman Rob Weed stated, "We were known for our team spirit. The guys on the bench would be screaming their heads off, yelling with spirit."

Yes, winning was important to the team, but as a whole, the team saw having a good time an important element of winning. Andre Frottier, a team player, remarked "A winning season definitely creates a good time."

An important aspect of playing good baseball was having a positive attitude, which the team displayed well. In order to succeed, the team believed in hard work, determination, positive thinking, and the possession of mental toughness.

Weed expressed his love for the team. "Baseball is both an individual sport along with being a team sport. It's a lot of fun and many people get to play, considering there's always nine players on the field. The only bad thing is that you

can't play it all year here in Michigan."

It took team unity and determination for a team to succeed and the boys freshman baseball team illustrated this point to its fullest.

The freshmen "nine" thrashed Groves, 23-9 and scored exciting wins over Berkley and Lathrup.

All of these wins came after the "nine" had dropped its first 3 games of the season. But their toughness showed as they fought back to produce a good season.

Creed Colgan slides his fast ball right past a surprised batter in the Maple field to record the final out.

photo by Scott Anderson



Freshman Baseball: FRONT ROW: M. Newton, J. Lensky, C. Colgan, C. Mueller, B. Russel, Z. Gary. MIDDLE ROW: M. Johnson, J. Tauber, M. Meoskin, C. Kauth,

A. Frottier, BACK ROW: Coach Jeff Harris, L. Black, Stephenson, R. Weed.

photo by Scott Anderson

Webb Seaholm	12 0	Kimball Seaholm	4 1	Beecher Seaholm	7 1	Seaholm Southfield	10 7	Seaholm Groves	23 9
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Proper patiently awaits a pitch at an early Saturday morning practice after pulling out of a warm cozy bed, to begin hitting.
photo by Scott Anderson

Andre Frottier slides into home plate during a late afternoon game, scoring the lead run to help the Maples to victory.
photo by Scott Anderson

Seaholm	4	Seaholm	9	Seaholm	12	Cranbrook	8	Won	7
athurp	1	Berkley	8						
Seaholm	6	Seaholm	6						
athurp	5	Berkley	2						

Freshman Roll To 8-3 Season



"The combination of friendship and talent, made our season successful."

-freshman Kari Kovach



"It was really fun and it was definitely worth all the practice."

-freshman Emily Everson

Strong offense, defense key to success

by Wendy Wagner

Strike one, strike two, strike three wasn't the motto of the Freshman Softball team as their bats cracked to a terrific season. The hard-hitting team lost only 3 of the 11 games played during the year.

"The losses were tough to take, especially since we only lost by one or two points in each game," said Jody Schoenherr.

In one of the more exciting games of the season against arch rival Berkley, it seemed to be a Seaholm loss, but the girls didn't give up. The players made some clutch hits and key plays in a furious rally to get back into the game, but the comeback fell one run short, 19-18.

"Berkley happens to be one of Seaholm's arch rivals in every sport, including softball," remarked coach Bill Schmidt.

"I think we did so well because of our hard hitting and a strong defense," said freshman Kari Kovach.

The team agreed that they were very well-rounded, in terms of offense and defense.

"All of us tried really hard to give it our best and I think the outcome of the games proved it," said Emily Everson. "Not only did I learn how to play the game better, but I also got to meet a lot of new people."

The girls pulled together and the team work displayed was astounding. When the end of the season rolled

around, and it came time for the coach and the team to vote on awards, they had some tough decisions to make. Most Valuable Player went to Sheryne Kang, Most Improved Player went to Jody Schoenherr, and Best Sportsman went to Jill Link.

Freshman Emily Everson smoothly picks off a line shot hit right to her from one of the team's more powerful hitters.

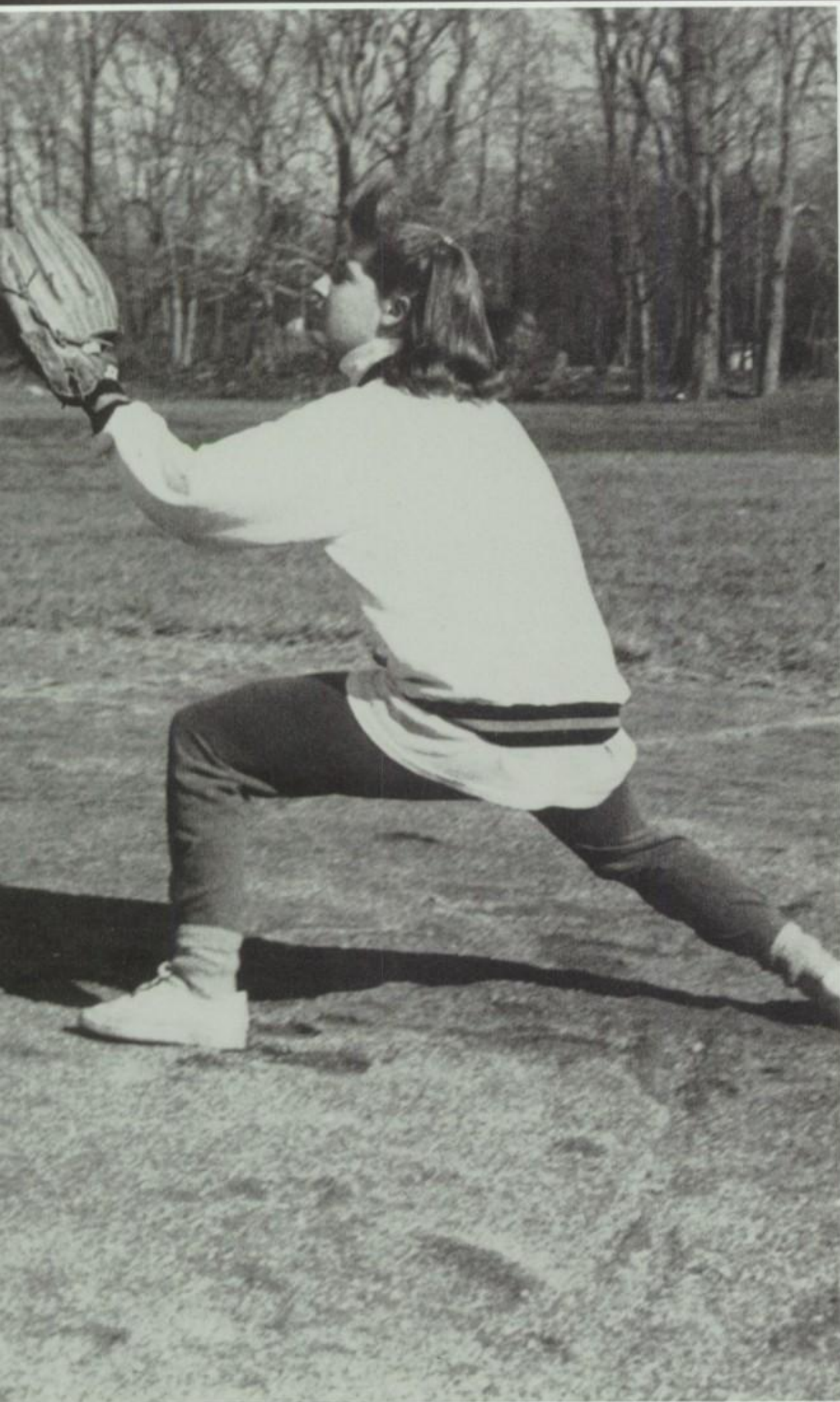
photo by Neil Kirby



Freshman Softball. - FRONT ROW: N. Laski; SECOND ROW: E. Schreiber, J. Link, B. Beigen, K. Kovach, S. Kang; BACK ROW: Coach Bill Schmidt, C. Komives,

M. Abramson, J. Schoenherr, K. Alexander, E. Everson, S. Kenner, N. Harlton, Manager Barrett Tripp. Not pictured: K. Wilkes

Seaholm Andover	12 1	Seaholm Webb	17 2	Seaholm Kimball	23 8	Seaholm Beecher	9 5	Lathrup Seaholm	11 10	Seaholm Southfield	21 0
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Freshman Barbara Belgen snatches a ball as it speeds through the infield for an apparent single in an exhibition game.

photo by Neil Kirby

Freshman Kari Kovach stretches out to finish up a well-executed double play in practice on a cool, clear March day.

Photo by Neil Kirby

Seaholm roy	11 6	Berkley Seaholm	19 18	Seaholm Berkley	11 4	Marian Seaholm	7 5	Seaholm Andover	17 7	Wins Losses	8 3
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Staying after practice as the rest of the team leaves, a few of the members polish up on their events in upcoming meets. photo by Scott Anderson

Larry Sage and Chris Neeley show their expertise in precision and timing as they work on stride length and number. photo by Scott Anderson



Benedictine	86	Seaholm	110	Seaholm	77	Ferndale	71	Seaholm	102	Seaholm	71
Seaholm	41	Shrine	27	Groves	60	Seaholm	68	Dondero	35	Kimball	50

Track and Fielders Stay in the Race



"The team worked hard and we pushed each other to get better."

-junior Bill Stewert



"We performed really well over the season, which helped us at league."

-sophomore Larry Sage

Maples in three-way tie for third in S.M.A.

by Robin Celmer

For many sports teams there was a special area of strength or ability within the squad that helped them achieve victories and ultimately championship seasons. In baseball it could be power hitting. In football it could be crisp blocking or a stingy defense. When reviewing the sta-

Sophomore Mike Nielson takes a short breather before starting the next gruelling exercise of the afternoon.

photo by Scott Anderson

tistics, it was the field events that proved to be the strong point of the Boys Track and Field team.

Whenever the team neared defeat, the field events seemed to bring them back into the race. When asked how the team performed, Coach Ken Shively replied, "Really good. We had very strong field events."

Coach Shively, who has coached for six years remembered how he became involved in coaching. "A few years ago I begged to be coach and no one else wanted it, so I put in an application and got the position," he recalled.

Shively's coaching led the team to a 7-4 dual season record and a third place tie in the league.

Unlike most sports, track and field was based more on the individual than the team as a whole. This factor made the sport more competitive.

For example, a runner would always try to beat a competitor's time or a long jumper would try to jump farther than another.

Overall, according to team members, their toughest competition were Troy and Southfield, but that changed individually. Sophomore, Paul Dain commented, "My toughest opponent was John Gill from Ferndale."

The meets were long and gruelling, the competition good both individually and as a team. The Boys Track and Field team ended the season keeping up a steady record of third in the SMA and fifth in the regionals.



Track - FRONT ROW: C. Johnson, R. Hannigan, G. Reynolds, J. Down, S. Marshall, P. Dain, T. Reedy. SECOND ROW: L. Sage, R. Strucky, K. R. Theis, B. Pettibone, T. Werthman, B. Buese, J. Knappe. THIRD ROW: J. Dain, T. Schreier, T. Hopkins, G. Feiren, B. Ballard, H. Cooper, G. DiClem-

ente. FOURTH ROW: W. Heil, B. Stewert, J. Solowczuk, K. Billington, D. Marcincouski, M. Neilson, P. D'Agostino. BACK ROW: Head Coach Ken Shively, C. Callahan, M. Herholtz, P. Hanak.

Seaholm	73	Troy	89	Seaholm	75	Southfield	85	Seaholm	71	Final Record: 7-4
Hazel Park	54	Seaholm	48	Berkley	62	Seaholm	52	Andover	66	

Tracksters Jump to States



"A winning team is a combination of spirit, strength, and versatility."

- co-captain Renee Bator



"Track is good because you can work both individually and as a team."

- Beth Hockman

Long jump, distance key to team strength

by Andrea Schrage

On your mark, get set, jump? These words reflected the kind of season recorded by the girls track team as the only two members to reach states were long-jumpers.

Junior Elizabeth Borman and as-tounding freshman Christine Dobosenski both were jumping at heights of 15 feet and more.

The distance runners were also strong this year. "Because of our strength in both distance and sprinting, we won a tough meet against Andover," said sophomore Stacey Galla.

How did one achieve such strength? Practice. "If you don't practice you won't get better; you must push yourself to do a variety of drills," said junior and newcomer to the team, Beth Hockman.

These practices were one reason why the team endured through difficult stretches of the season.

Statistically, the year was not the best, yet the tracksters won several hard-fought meets. The team also had to overcome inexperience, since out of the three captains, Megan O'Leary, Renee Bator, and Kathy Solowczuk, only Kathy was a senior.

The team's over-all record was a not too shabby 11-4. At states no member placed, but qualifying for this prestigious tournament was enough to make the team proud.

Determination was certainly the key as the tracksters broke the century mark in their 112-21 posting of Shrine and their 86 point efforts against Benedictine and Andover.

One of the team's disappointing meets was their annual tussle with Groves as the Falcons outpointed the Maples, 76-55.

The squad's most valuable player was Elizabeth Borman.

The team showed a lot of character and coach Jim Mulligan predicted, "Because we are only losing one senior, we will have a very strong team next year."

Moving out to a safe lead against her Berkley opponent, Kirsten Brown runs the final lap of the relay event.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	86	Seaholm	112	Groves	76	Seaholm	59.5	Seaholm	7
Benedictine	45	Shrine	21	Seaholm	55	Ferndale	68.5	Kimball	5



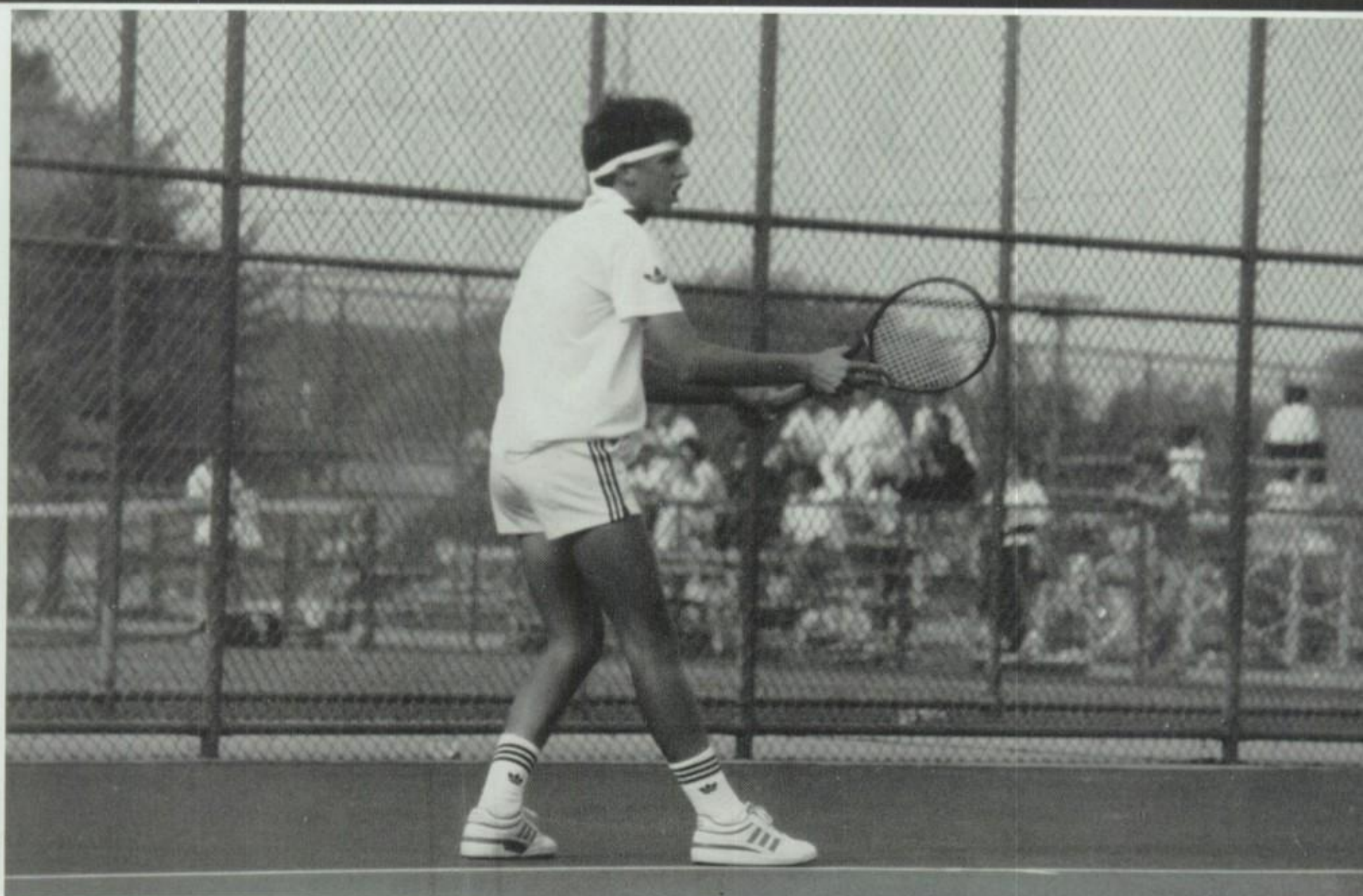
Junior Amy Burkhardt whips past a Berkley opponent in the race that netted the team a 24 point victory.

photo by Brian Dreyer

With a burst of speed, senior Kathy Solowczuk sprints to the finish line to capture a first against Berkley.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Seaholm	76	Troy	76	Seaholm	86	Southfield	71	Wins	11
Berkley	52	Seaholm	52	Andover	82	Seaholm	57	Losses	4



Versatile Junior sensation, Scott Smith, readily awaits for his opponent's serve at States during the quarter-final round.

photo by Mr. Smith

Hardworking Joel Bodine volleys the ball perfectly while senior Paul Spors anticipates a possible return.

photo by Paul Donar



Seaholm Hazel Park	6 1	Seaholm Groves	7 0	Seaholm Ferndale	7 0	Seaholm A. A. Huron	5 2	Seaholm Troy	7 0	Seaholm Andover	4 3
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Best Team Ever' Repeats As Champs



"Being all good buddies made us believe we could do it."

- co-captain Scott Smith



"Overall, the season was extremely pleasing for everyone."

- co-captain David Pierce

Netters Grab SMA Title Again with 8-0 mark

by Sandy Purton

After sweeping to the perfect league record of 8-0 and a trip to States, repeating for the second straight year as SMA champs and, finally, closing with a 14-2 record and a third place finish at States, veteran tennis coach Lew Parry said, "This may have been Seaholm's best team ever."

The two losses were to two tough out-of-league teams, Lahser and Catholic Central.

The team consisted of eight seniors,

With a smashing backhand senior Brad Pierce returns a serve on home courts during league play against Andover.

photo by Paul Donar

one junior, and one freshman. According to junior Scott Smith, the Trenton Invitational was the most interesting. "Somewhere through the lines of bad communication, we all showed up an hour late and were all disqualified from our first round matches. But we still ended up getting second place for the invitational," Smith recalled.

At regionals, Seaholm tied with cross-town rival Brother Rice. Doubles partners, seniors Paul Spors and Jay Lindsey had the pressure on them. Spors remembered the tough match against Brother Rice. "The score read 20-19. If we lost our match, it was all over; if won, we'd tie. We played our hardest and won. It was very nerve-racking," said Spors.

At States, Seaholm tied for third place with Brother Rice and Lahser. Singles player Brad Pierce, who went to States all four years, lost in the semi-finals and Scott Smith lost in the quarter-finals. Top doubles, seniors Jeff Ingold and Pat Dunn lost in the finals.

But impressive freshman Andy Scriptor and senior Joel Bodine won in the finals for number three doubles.



86 Boys Varsity Tennis - FRONT ROW: Pat Dunn, David Pierce, Brad Pierce, Dave Christopher; SECOND ROW: Coach Lew Parry, Andy Scriptor, Scott Smith, Jay

Lindsey, Jeff Ingold, Joel Bodine, Paul Spors, Bryan Vosburgh.

Seaholm	7	Seaholm	6	Det. C. C.	7	Seaholm	7	Seaholm	7	Seaholm	7
Country Day	0	Kimball	1	Seaholm	0	Lathrup	0	Southfield	0	Berkley	0

JV Tennis Ready For Competition



"Our doubles teams were strong, especially the juniors."

- Coach Fran Varley



"The JV team had a good season. They showed potential."

- Coach Lew Perry

New coach produces strong team

by Mary Seeger

The last game, the last point, the last match of the season. Two boys dominated a rectangular black grid . . . POW! It's over . . . the put-away shot worked. Of course it worked, he thought, we practiced it enough . . .

The hard-working boys JV Tennis team finished the spring season with a 5-3 record.

First time coach Fran Varley mainly focused on volleying at the net with emphasis on put-away shots. She aimed for consistency and achieved this by drilling the boys, not only on their volleys, but also on their crosscourt groundstrokes.

The drills paid off as Michale Douglas observed, "The drills helped a lot of people. They helped me a little bit, to get more consistent. It kind of depends on whether you like to play net or your own game."

After drilling, the boys would play matches against others of similar ability to work on the skills stressed at practice. These matches would further prepare them for competition.

JV's strong number one doubles team of Tim Vanas and Derek Oldham proved they were ready when they came up against Brother Rice in a grueling three-set match of 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 with a 10-8 tiebreaker in the third set.

A sweet win for the team was their

4-3 triumph over Groves after being whipped earlier in the season by the Falcons 6-1.

Coach Varley's purpose was to prepare the boys for varsity tennis. "I tried to get everybody in for experience in match play if they wanted to continue at the varsity level," she said.

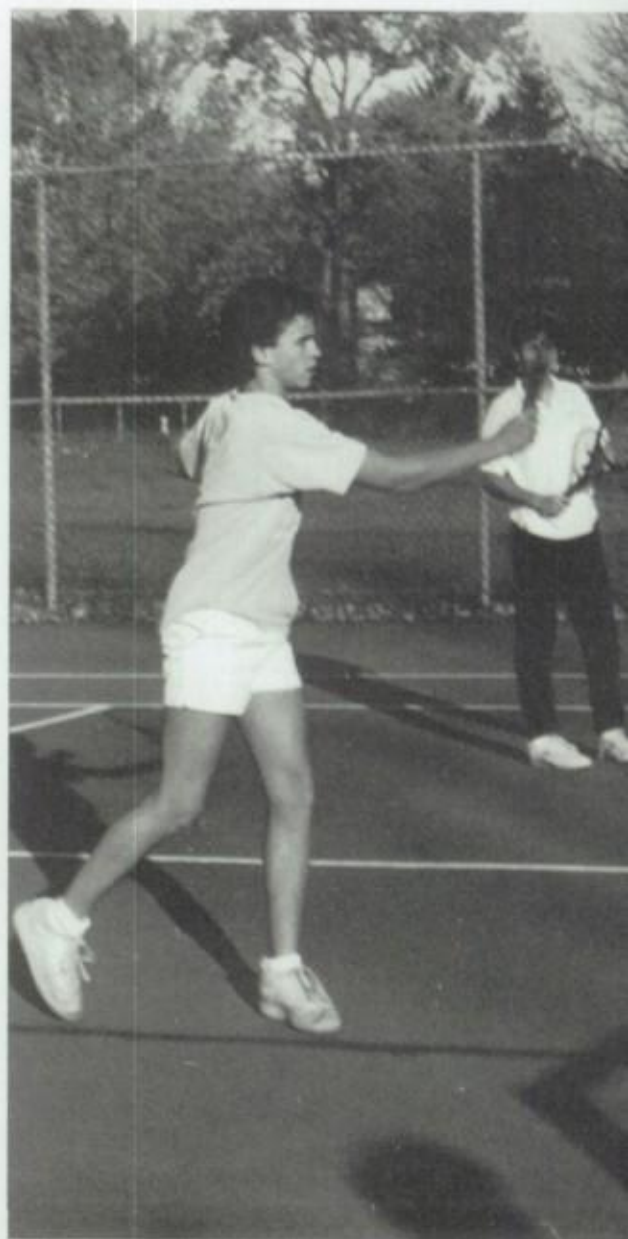
JV tennis allowed players to get a feel for the JV level. It not only built up the players' confidence, but also rounded out their game so they knew what to expect at the varsity level and especially against strong competition.

Showing intense concentration, Peter Schans works on his picture perfect one-handed backhand before an upcoming match.

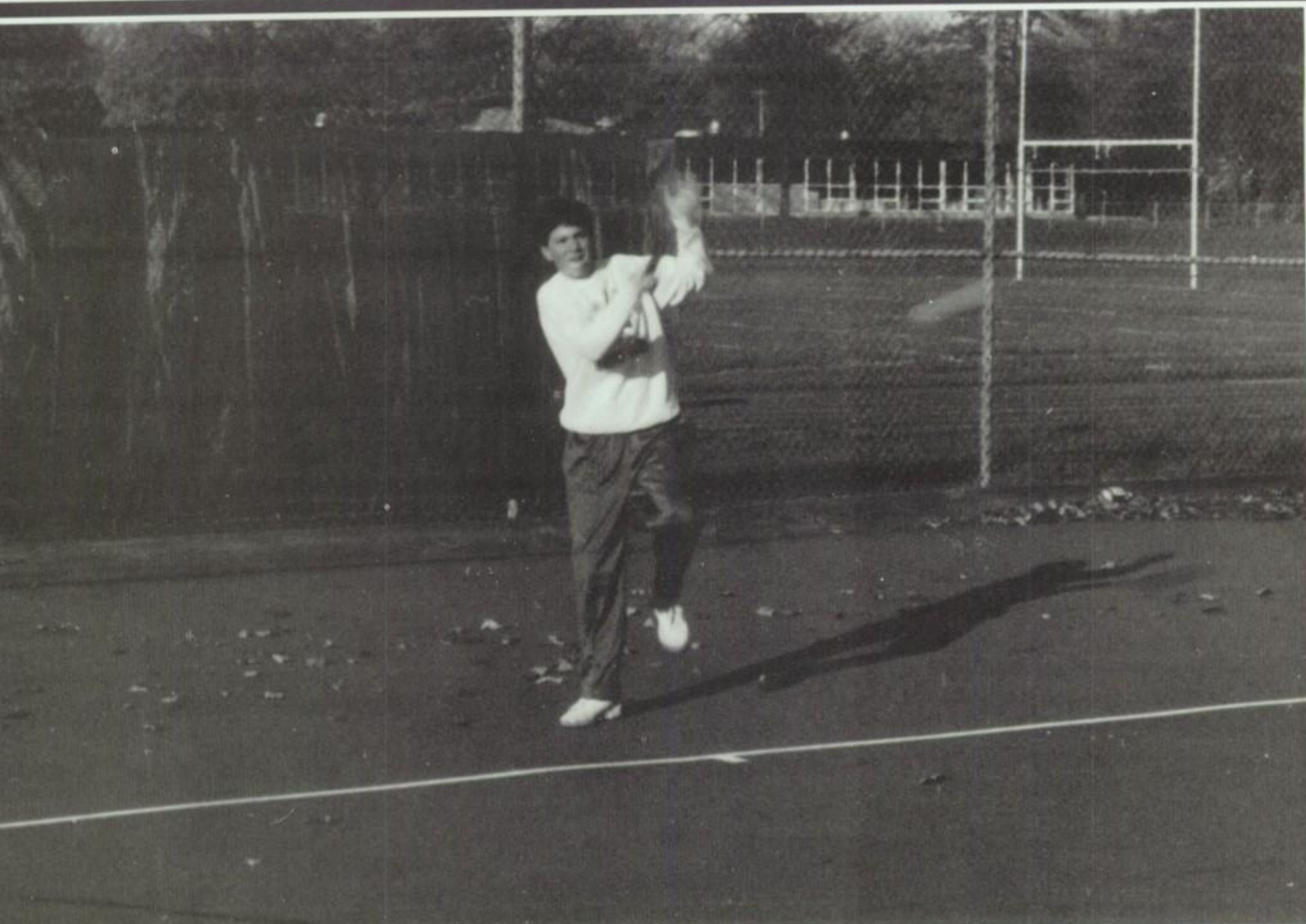
photo by Brian Dreyer

Under the watchful eye of doubles partner B Kemp, John Wickersham approaches the net with a crisp forehand volley.

photo by Mary Seeger



West Bloomfield	5	Seaholm	6	Seaholm	4	Groves	6
Seaholm	1	Southfield Lathrup	1	Detroit Country Day	3	Seaholm	1



Practicing his powerful, consistent forehand, Derek Oldham, with Tim Vanas at one doubles readies himself for future competition. photo by Brian Dreyer



Boys JV Tennis - FRONT ROW: Chris Mikoliczeak, Brian Kemp, John Gates, John Wickersham, Derek Oldham, Peter Schans; SECOND ROW: Jeff Miller, Chris Burghum, Eric Adler, Michale Douglas, Tim Vanas, Garrett Pfortzing. photo by Brian Dreyer

Seaholm	5	Lahser	4	Seaholm	4	Seaholm	4
West Bloomfield	2	Seaholm	3	Groves	3	Brother Rice	3

Mary VanEvery shows her form that was renowned on the team. VanEvery's play was a credit all year long.
photo by Chris Raymond



Girls Varsity Golf - FRONT ROW: Jill Boroday, Barb Beachum, Elisa Troelson, BACK ROW: Ann Holland, Jennifer Smith, Kathy Schmidt. photo by Chris Raymond



Practice is a necessity on the varsity level, and VanEvery was a leader on the team in that gory.
photo by Chris Raymond



Barb Beachum expertly lines up a putt, as her consistent play was a tremendous plus all year for the team.
photo by Chris Raymond

Seaholm 274	Seaholm 249	Seaholm 244	Marian 266	Seaholm 250
W. Bloomfield 360	B. H. Lahser 345	B. H. Andover 251	Seaholm 288	Troy 312

Girls Battle the Elements



"The best thing about this team was that everyone jelled together."

- co-captain Jennifer Smith



"Nothing can take away the memories of the satisfaction of regionals."

- co-captain Ann Holland

Linksters turn washouts into wipeouts

by Chris Raymond

Even to the most avid golfer, playing in the wind, and sleet isn't much fun. But the Girls Varsity Golf team did it and did it well, driving to an impressive record of 9-1.

Despite the nasty elements, the team pulled together and came up with the big victories. As sophomore Dawn Aganian put it, "I feel that our greatest strength was our team's ability to work well together."

A major dramatic moment in the season was the girls victory over Marian by a

slim 9 strokes. The match was nip and tuck, with everyone holding their breath. That was until Kathy Schmidt finished up in the last group carding a 50 to win the match for the Maples.

The season included many highlights, one being a fourth place finish at Oakland County, and another being a sixth at the Oiler Invitational.

A pleasant and memorable surprise was a third place finish at regionals and a bid to the state finals. They beat out Troy by just 3 strokes. The victorious fivesome included Alisa Troelsen, Jennifer Smith, Ann Holland, and Kathy Schmidt and Jill Borday.

Coach Don Wadsten said after their victory at Regionals, "When we qualified for states it showed that we had some degree of poise, team effort and contribution put in by all."

Another exciting point in the season was the defeat of cross-town rivals Groves by a slim 5 strokes.

Jennifer Smith said, "The great thing about this year is we had no superstars. On the other hand, we had no beginning types either, just good balance." The balance showed as the team only had 2 dual match scores over 260.

Jennifer Feiste summarized the eventful season in just a few words, "Hilarious, fun, the best."

Manager Mary Shambocker and Barb Beachum check over a scorecard after completing their round in a key match against Marian.

photo by Chris Raymond



Seaholm Groves	229 315	Seaholm Adams	241 296	Seaholm Marian	250 259	Seaholm Groves	259 264	Regionals States	3rd 16th
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Record Doesn't Show True Quality



"I don't think our record shows how good we really were, our games did."

- co-captain Tom Freydl



"The definite climax of the season was our victory over Brother Rice."

- co-captain Tim Buese

Team ends season with surge of wins

by Jeff Jones

Although the overall record of the Boys Varsity Soccer team didn't show the true quality of the team, it was successful for a number of reasons.

First, the seven veteran returning players added great depth to the team's ability to play together. Also, except for the few standout players, everyone was very close in the same ability. Lastly, the team finished the season strong, winning a couple of big games.

The season started way back in August when most high school students were relaxing around in the summer sun. But not the team. They spent a week in soccer camp, engaging in vigorous practice sessions.

Involved in that camp was lots of running. Mike Rafferty said, "The camp really separated the men from the boys."

After camp and the start of the school year, the regular season started. The team had a slow start, tying some and losing most of the matches.

Team manager Amy Cory explained, "There was so much talent, but we could not pull it together as a team."

The turn around started the second time they played Troy. The Maples only lost by one to the state-ranked team. This was a great difference from their first encounter when they lost to the Colts by six goals.

The climax of the season was the big

game against Brother Rice. It was in the first round of the state tournament and Rice was state-ranked. But with some incredible plays, Seaholm won, 2-1, in overtime.

Over the last six contests, the team won five, evidence of a squad that had finally come together to show its real talents. Shutouts over Ferndale and Kimball and a tight match against Groves highlighted the late-season surge.

Tim Buese puts his years of training to good use in this play against the Berkley Bears, which the Maples won.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Varsity soccer coach Peter Kempe watches as team rallies post a stirring victory over the Berkley Bears, 4-0.

photo by Brian D



Seaholm	1			Troy High	7	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	7
Southfield	1	Grand Blank	2	Seaholm	1	Andover	1	Berkley	0
		Seaholm	0	Flint	2				
Southfield	2			Troy High	3	Seaholm	5	Seaholm	5
Seaholm	0			Seaholm	1	Andover	0	Berkley	0



Varsity Soccer - FRONT ROW: Brian Sard, David Christopher, Scott Eaman, manager Aimee Cody, Scott Marshall, Steve Wills, Miquel Ferrer, SECOND ROW: Jeff Millius, Brad Schrage, David Cooper, Jay Page, Tom Freydl, Harve Light, Tony Scolaro, John Bennett, BACK ROW: Cory Robertson, Mike Rafferty, Tom Dahlin, Steve Sheckel, Tim Buese, Ted Halbert, coach Peter Kempe.

Tony Scolaro outsmarts two opponents to clear the ball upfield in a brilliant maneuver that led to a Maples goal.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	2	Kimball	4			Groves	3	
Seaholm	2	Seaholm	3			Seaholm	3	Final
Seaholm	4	Seaholm	2	Cranbrook	2	Seaholm	2	Record
Seaholm	0	Kimball	0	Seaholm	0	Brother Rice	1	5-4-3

Jeff Kesler beats an opponent to the ball in order to move into the offensive zone for a shot on goal.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Boys JV Soccer - FRONT ROW: Jody, Mike Schwartz, Matt Broadwell, Pat Folley, Drew Hoffman, Doug Daniel, Matt Ruggles, Doug Greenwald, **MIDDLE ROW:** Ian Cooper, Marcus McAskin, Mark Bergman, Bill Buese, John Bernhard, Gino DiClemente, John Gates, Mark Cooper, **BACK ROW:** Coach Ivan Ondusky, Peter Spyers-Duran, Brett Fischer, Shaun McAllister, Rob Schanbacher, Ron Theis, Tom Dawson, Ben. photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	1	Troy	7	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	1
Southfield	1	Seaholm	1	Andover	1	Berkley	0	Ferndale	1
Southfield	3	Troy	3	Seaholm	4	Seaholm	5	Seaholm	4
Seaholm	2	Seaholm	2	Andover	0	Berkley	1	Ferndale	2

Communication Proves Key To Victory



"Even though we messed around a lot, we got serious at game time."

- co-captain Gino DiClemente



"All the work paid off when we finished the season in second place."

- co-captain John Bernhard

Tough camp whips team into shape

by Jeff Jones

Imagine this, wake up at six in the morning, run four miles, have breakfast and then do two and a one-half hours of wind sprints and ball control drills; and that's not all. Immediately following lunch, do another two and one-half hours of running and skills, and then jump in the pool for an hour and one-half for some laps.

Right after this, grab some dinner, and then go and run another four miles.

All over, finally? Not really, for after a night's sleep the routine was repeated again the next day.

What was this insane punishment? A living hell, maybe? No, this grueling workout occurred every summer at soccer camp.

Brett Fischer said of this week-long experience, "Camp was really hard, but it whipped us into shape for the rest of the season."

In addition to all the training, there were numerous other factors that led to the success of the JV Soccer team.

One such factor was the excellent communication between players. Jeff Kesler, one of the team's forwards, said, "When the timing and communication was there, we simply beat them (the opponents) to the ball."

Another contributor to the success of the team was the number of returning members. Almost half of the team played together the year before.

In addition, Ivan Ondusky, the freshman coach from last year, even moved up to serve as the JV coach so that he could stay with the same players.

The training, the communication, the returning players, all proved to be the vital factors that contributed to a season of pride and respect for the JV booters.



Rob Schanbacher gets helped off the field after a massive collision that left him stunned for the rest of the game.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Rob Schanbacher glances at the student section to acknowledge the cheers of admiring Seaholm fans.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Kimball	5				Groves	3	
Seaholm	4				Seaholm	2	Final
		Cranbrook	2	Seaholm			Record
Seaholm	2	Seaholm	0	Brother Rice	2		8-7-3
Kimball	0				Groves	2	
					Seaholm	1	

Freshman Team Makes History



"We'd like to go on to be undefeated in our next three years at Seaholm."

- captain Gus Buesser



"They were the finest athletes I've ever had the pleasure of coaching."

- coach Michael Martin

Booters blast way to undefeated season

by Ann McElfresh

Has the school ever had an undefeated soccer team? Until this year, the answer was no. The Freshman Boys Soccer team was the first to prove that Seaholm soccer was nothing to overlook.

The twenty team members worked hard all summer to get in shape for the soccer season. Some of the players attended Tecumseh Woods Camp to brush up on their soccer skills and to learn new ones.

The boys dedicated themselves to practices everyday after school and played their games on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

After tryouts, some boys were given the opportunity to play on the Junior Varsity team. "We had several guys that were good enough to move up to J.V., but they stayed with us instead and made our team stronger," explained captain Doug Dahn.

Coach Michael Martin, a newcomer to Seaholm who coached at Groves last year, led the team to each victory. All of the players agreed that they enjoyed their new coach.

"He doesn't intimidate us and he fits in well. It makes it easier to get along with him and to learn from him," said Andy Morden.

Strong players Dammon Tassone, Andy Morden, Charlie Cronan and goalie Luke Pauwells led the team to an admira-

ble record of 8-0-2.

Along with solid coaching, strong leaders and dedication, the team had another trick up its sleeve.

The coach summed up their secret by saying, "Teamwork was the key to our successful season. There were no superstars or benchriders. Everyone did their job with 100% intensity, giving their all every game."

Trying to beat the clock, Will Reepmeyer forcefully throws the ball back into action to start a push on goal.

photo by Mike Rafferty



Seaholm	2	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	3	Seaholm	5	Seaholm	3
Country Day	1	Andover	1	Cranbrook	0	Lahser	0	Brother Rice	3



Leaping for a mid-air volley, Charlie Kronin switches the field of play to favor the Maples in a game against Cranbrook. photo by Mike Rafferty

Goalie Luke Pauwells skillfully skies for the ball just in time to block the nailed shot by Brother Rice's offense. photo by Mike Rafferty.



Boys Freshman Soccer -FRONT ROW: Matt Foust, John Fawcett, Gus Buesser, Luke Pauwells, Andy Richards, Mark McCallister, Trevor Myhrs; MIDDLE ROW: Charlie Kronin, George Kovacs, Shep Winkler, Ryan Bell, Chris

Bray, Bryce Kass, Emmanuel Vigler; BACK ROW: Jean-Luc Saquet, Dammone Tassone, Doug Dahn, Jack Tyman, Andy Morden, Will Reepmeyer, coach Michael Martin.

Smiling as he sees an open shot in the opposition's defense, Andy Morden shoots the ball into the net for an easy goal.

Seaholm	4	Seaholm	2	Seaholm	7	Seaholm	1	Seaholm	1
Andover	1	Cranbrook	0	Lahser	2	West Bloomfield	0	Country Day	1

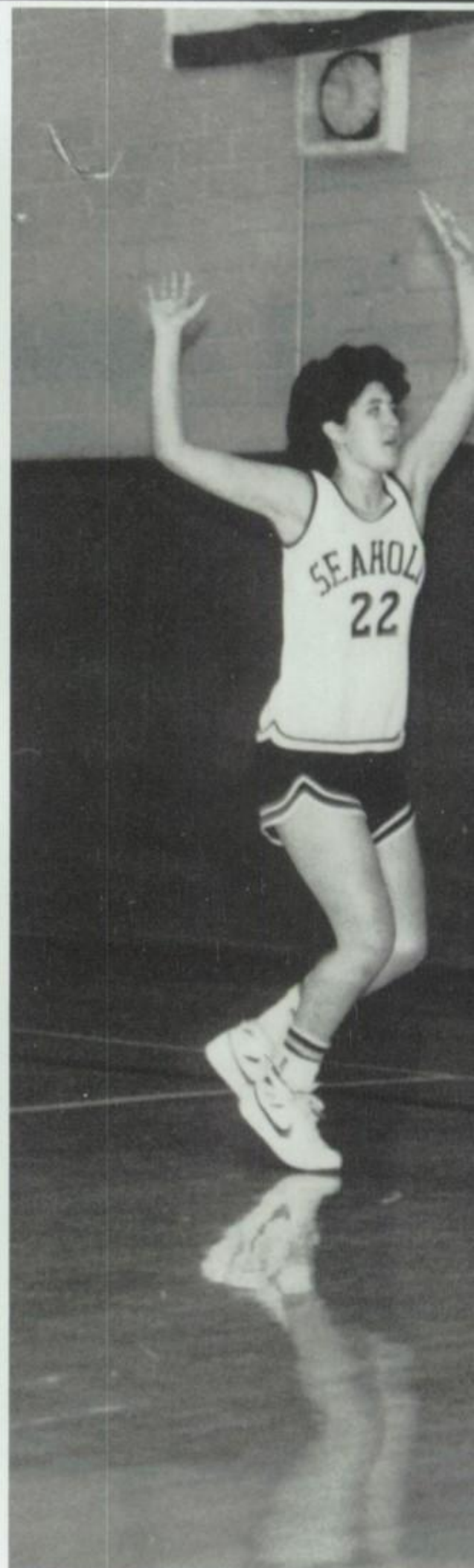
Coach Gary Chamberlain gives strategy during Districts. The Maples beat Bloomfield, 48-44, but lost to Lahser, 38-43.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Senior co-captain and Most Valuable Player Belinda Carter pressures a Southfield opponent. The Maples won, 63-14.

photo by Katie McGlynn



1986 Girls Basketball - FRONT ROW: Kelly Hayes, Jan Calvert, Becky Lojek, Stephanie Bearden; SECOND ROW: Belinda Carter, Kim Roe, Suzy Beagen, Kelly

Cronin. BACK ROW: Heather Marshall, Coach Gary Chamberlain, Jill Griffiths.

Lahser	43	Groves	41	Seaholm	63	Seaholm	47	Seaholm	50
Seaholm	34	Seaholm	36	Southfield	14	Troy	38	Andover	47
				Seaholm	42	Seaholm	41	Seaholm	50
				Southfield	27	Troy	33	Andover	40

Entire Team Does the Job



"The whole team played together as a team, there is no standout."

- co-captain Kelly Hayes



"We were successful because we did not work for individual recognition."

- co-captain Belinda Carter

Having no standouts, Maples go 11-3

by Mike Beliasov

"Everyone worked hard to achieve the title of Most Valuable Player," said senior Becky Lojek about the Girls Varsity Basketball season. Combining all their efforts into each game, the small, eight-player squad finished with an 11-3 record, placing them second in the S.M.A.

The team's total contribution in games moved them up a place in the S.M.A. after coming in third last year. Many strengths helped them accomplish this.

"Basically, the whole team was returning (6). The coach could count on any-

one to get the job done," said senior Jan Calvert.

"We were always there for each other," stated senior co-captain Belinda Carter.

They also had the ability to overcome pressure. As coach Gary Chamberlain noted, "They kept good poise in close games."

They did have their problems, also. "We weren't able to keep up the pressure on the other team through the whole game," said Calvert. Having a small roster, the players didn't get enough rest during games.

Though they "didn't work for individual achievements," many awards were given to various players. Carter and Lojek were voted All-S.M.A. and junior Suzy Beagen and senior co-captain Kelly Hayes received Honorable Mentions.

Most Valuable went to Carter and Most Improved went to Kim Roe. Lojek earned the award for Best Defender and Calvert and junior Jill Griffiths for Sportsmanship.

"No one could key on one player. Our distribution of points was equal," said Roe. Lojek stated, "Everyone had their own purpose to help the team succeed."

Instead of individual success, the players had "the ability to play together as a team, team dedication, the desire to be successful and the ability to continue to improve as the season progressed," explained Gary Chamberlain.

Senior Becky Lojek dogs a Southfield player into an eventual turnover. Her aggressive play earned her Best Defender.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Seaholm Lathrup	43 28	Berkley Seaholm	59 48	Ferndale Seaholm	40	Seaholm Hazel Park	50 40	Seaholm Kimball	51 19
		Berkley Seaholm	46 32	Seaholm Ferndale	39 30	Seaholm Hazel Park	53 46	Seaholm Kimball	41 25

Youthful Team Plays Tough



"We were really surprised about how strong we were for a young team."

- captain Sarah Madden



"The girls had a willingness to work hard and learn. And it showed!"

- coach Joyce Mecoli

Cagers tame older foes for a 14-4 mark

by Ann McElfresh

With an army of nine freshman and four sophomores, the Girls JV Basketball team set out to prove that their age wouldn't hold them back.

Since there wasn't a freshman team this year, more ninth grade girls played on the JV team than usual. But this was by no means a disadvantage. The girls proved that even though their team was young and inexperienced, they could easily challenge any JV team to a good, hard game.

Katie Beagan explained their situation by saying, "We all came from different schools and had never worked together before. And we were playing teams that had been together for a whole season."

The girls had a strong desire to work hard and win. They practiced during the summer and every day after school, and they played their games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Chris Campana uncovered their secret by stating, "We had a lot of heart, good team spirit, and we worked well together as a team."

The second time they played Berkley was their most memorable game. They lost the first game and almost lost the second, but they saved themselves

from defeat by pulling together to score two points in the last seconds of the game for a stirring victory.

Another sweet victory was against rival Groves as the hoopsters eked out a 24-23 decision at the end of the season.

The team was led by coach Joyce Mecoli, captain Sarah Madden, MVP Katie Beagan, and strong players Chris Campana and Kelly Lewis.

Setting herself up for a jump shot, Katie Beagan optimistically shoots for a basket in an after school scrimmage.

photo by Tim Baldwin



Girls JV Basketball - FRONT ROW: CC. Foley, A. Webb, K. Lewis, J. Hayes, and S. Kenner; SECOND ROW: D. Calarco, S. Hassenpflug, S. Madden, J. Hall;

BACK ROW: coach Joyce Mecoli, B. Burns, C. Campana, K. Beagan, and A. Griffiths

Seaholm	16	Seaholm	40	Troy	36	Seaholm	55	Seaholm	5	Berkley	38
Lahser	13	Southfield	18	Seaholm	34	Andover	40			Seaholm	28
		Seaholm	36	Seaholm	41	Seaholm	53	Southfield		Seaholm	47
		Southfield	16	Troy	29	Andover	28	Lathrup	28	Berkley	45



Practicing a new technique that they learned, Amy Griffiths and Katie Beagan engage in a vigorous practice after school. . photo by Tim Baldwin

Driving for a lay-up and two points, Sarah Madden scores an easy basket in the team's 48-23 victory over Ferndale. photo by Tim Baldwin



Seaholm Ferndale	31 25	Seaholm Hazel Park	45 29	Seaholm Kimball	59 35	Roch. Adams Seaholm	43 38	Seaholm Groves	24 23	Final Record 14-4
Seaholm Ferndale	48 23	Seaholm Hazel Park	42 37	Seaholm Kimball	41 20					

Tailback Kevin Billington avoids all oncoming obstacles to rush another 20 yards versus Berkley at the Mapledome.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Placekicker Matt Hepfer splits the uprights for a field goal against Groves. Hepfer rarely missed an attempt.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Varsity Football - FRONT ROW: Tony Tisler, Stan Weed, Mike Purton, Engell Pellumbi, Don Alexander, Mike Hess, Mike Carroll, Todd Siefken, Todd Welch. SECOND ROW: Brett Szabo, Kevin Billington, Leo Cortese, Jamie Kabor, Jason Bramlett, Scott Lukart, Cory Cotter, Mike Shoha, Vince Bozich, Scott Paul. THIRD ROW: Ken Webb, Judd Shreur, Rob Stucky, Darrin Best, Karl Hochhammer, Adam Karibian, Tim Vanas, Mike Currier, Jim Maxfield, Brian Berry, Tom Foote, Bill Watson; trainer. FOURTH ROW: Chris Neeley, Joe Kopcha, Rob Marzella, Jon Burleigh, Pete Mann, Josh Greenblatt, Scott Hershey, Matt Hepfer. BACK ROW: Coach McAvoy, Coach Greenblatt, Coach Stefanowski, Christian Thompson, Allan Nealey, Jon Elvekrog, Andy Halstead, John Ackerman, Coach Skinner, Coach Wright, NOT PICTURED: Brian Hughes.



Seaholm Lahser	16 0	Seaholm Southfield	31 13	Berkley Seaholm	6 0	Seaholm Hazel Park	21 0	Kimball Seaholm	6 3
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Maples Win For Departing Coach



"Despite our hard-hitting defense there were very few injuries, we held together well."

- co-captain Andy Halstead



"I'm glad we could end coach Skinner's career on a winning note."

- co-captain Josh Greenblatt

Good defense propels Maples to 6-3 mark

by Kevin Sheridan

The Varsity Football team, under the direction of outgoing head coach Chuck Skinner, boasted the strongest defense in the S.M.A. Their defense and motivation was what contributed to the team's 6-3 record, a great improvement from last year.

"We only gave up 54 points all season as well as shutting out three teams," tri-captain Josh Greenblatt, said.

"It was always an entire team effort, not just one or two players contributed, the whole team did," said Christian Thompson.

Although the whole team played well, a few players always stood out. Among them were the captains, Greenblatt, Halstead and Jason Bramlett, as

well as Thompson, Matt Hepfer, Judd Schreur, Rob Stucky, Kevin Billington and Todd Siefken.

"The three captains and all the coaches pushed us hard, made us do well so how couldn't we (succeed)?" said Hepfer.

Todd Welch continued, "The more experienced players showed leadership as well as skill."

An interesting symbol of team spirit and unity was the decision of seven members of the team to start the season wearing a Mohawk hair style. "Although our defense was excellent, our offense needed a lot of work," declared Jim Maxfield.

Engell Pellumbi continued, "Our three losses can all be attributed to small defensive mistakes."

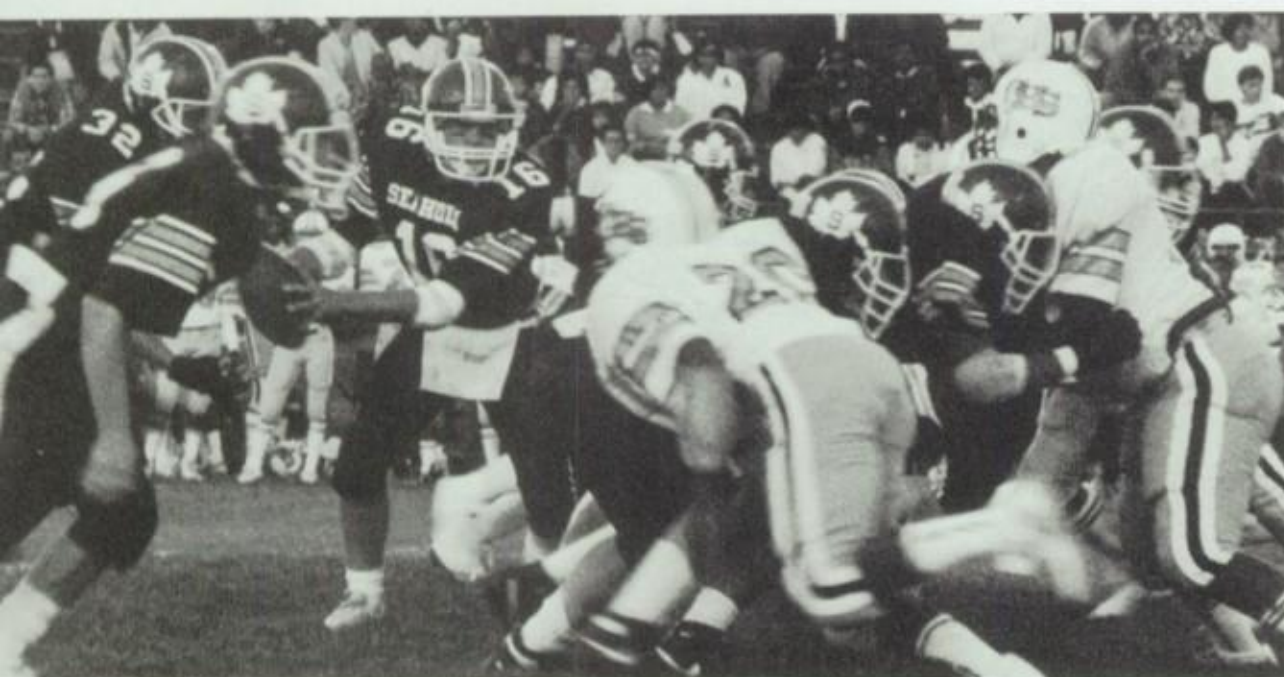
The whole team was psyched for Groves and every player on the team contributed to the 40-0 whipping of the Falcons.

The fact that head coach Chuck Skinner was retiring left many people saddened. "I wanted to go out a winner and those kids didn't let me down," said Skinner.

"He was a one of a kind coach. You don't find coaches as dedicated as he is anymore," said Siefken.

"A classic combination", as junior quarterback Todd Siefken hands off to senior running-back Christian Thompson at Seaholm.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm Andover	21 6	Troy Seaholm	20 0	Seaholm Ferndale	17 3	Seaholm Groves	40 0	Final Record 6-3
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JV Gridders Grind Out 6-2 Record



"We had a great season this year and I was proud to be quarterback."

- captain Chris Kauth



The players had a lot of potential and I'm sure you'll see a lot more of them."

- coach Rob Stephanowski

Stingy defense blanks two SMA rivals

by Todd Morton

From 4th quarters to skilled practice drills . . . and doing down ups with commands from coach Brian Greenblatt and assistant coach Rob Stephanowski, strenuous double day practices conditioned and pushed the Boys JV Football team.

The conditioning and tough practices paid off as the Maples ripped through SMA competition en route to a 6-2 record and a second place finish.

In analyzing the games, the team worked as a unit, hustled and never gave up when it got tough. The Maple defense was a strong weapon, halting opponents to minimum yardage and few points in several of the contests. Shutouts over Berkley, Ferndale and Groves were evidence of the team's stingy defense.

"The coaching was a major key to our success," said center Lee Black. Both coaches played for Seaholm in their football careers, with Stephanowski playing in 1981 and Greenblatt a captain in 1983.

Cornerback Jim Pappscocoe stated, "Even though the offense mounted great scoring drives, our defense was the key to the victories. We kept our opponents in their own territory most of the time."

The team played some of the games at less than full strength because of injuries. Chris Kauth, who broke his shoulder early in the year, was out for five games. After Kauth's recovery, the Maples roared back to win three out of

the next four games.

The team's final two games proved how well they could play when healthy. The Maples blanked Ferndale, 8-0, and closed the season on an upbeat with a 14-0 whitewashing of rival Groves.

This combination of team unity, a strong desire for excellence and an overall high skill level resulted in a second place finish in the SMA for the JV Football team.

The dedicated team members showed tremendous improvement. Captain Chris Kauth believed the entire team "played up to and beyond their ability this season."

Chris Kauth fakes the hand off to running back Cormac Smith and gains good yardage on a keeper play against Groves.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Cradling a punt from a Ferndale kicker, Matt New prepares to dash upfield for a return into enemy territory.

photo by Brian D



Lasher Seaholm	24 6	Seaholm Southfield	7 6	Seaholm Berkley	13 0	Hazel Park Seaholm	14 7
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Defense was a strong plus for the Maples as a swarm of tacklers bury an Andover running back for a 5-yard loss.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Chris Kauth breaks into the open for a first down after eluding Groves defenders in a game won by the Maples, 14-0.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Boys JV Football - FRONT ROW: Andrew Webster, Paul Siver, Chris Kauth, Zac Grey, Cormac Smith; SECOND ROW: Kevin Galvin, Matt Newton, Lee Black, Phil Wojick, Mark Connelly, Kevin Royer; THIRD ROW: Jay Tauber, Bob Zwart, John Laneskie, Doug Kessler, Steve Aiken; BACK ROW: coach Brian Greenblatt, Cam Mueller, Jay Mackenzie, Jason Glime, Paul Mangiapane, Jim Pappscocoe.

Seaholm Andover	25 6	Seaholm Troy	20 13	Seaholm Ferndale	8 0	Seaholm Groves	14 0
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Freshmen Roar to Undefeated Season



"Our team really worked hard on the little things, and it showed."

- co-captain Mike Branstrom



"We did a good job of pysching ourselves up for the games."

- co-captain James Downes

Calling out signals, quarterback Ryan Martin aw the snap of center Erhen Redwine during the May 16-6 victory over Kimball.

photo by Brian Dr

Trainer Bill Watson hopes for an injury-free game the freshman team moves one step closer to an undefeated season by beating Troy.

photo by Brian Dr

Team defense shuts down opponents

by Scott Anderson

When looking back at the Freshman Football team season, one happy ritual was repeated after every game - a victory celebration.

Compiling an 8-0 mark, the team set a school record for being the first freshman football squad to go undefeated for the season.

What made the team such a powerhouse? Most Valuable Back, Mike Branstrom, believed, "We had the skills we needed, we had the players strong in all positions and we had awesome execution."

The wide victory margins were also a reflection of the team's strength and depth. The Maples scoreboard for the year was incredible as they routed five teams, leaving them scoreless and outscoring them, 87-0.

"The only serious competition that we had was Beecher, Kimball and Webb, and yet we still managed to double their scores," stated Most Improved Player, Chris Grogan.

Brad Bowen remembered, "There were times when none of us wanted very badly to be on that field for practice after school, but we still had the mental and physical toughness to want to win and we worked very hard for that goal - and sure enough we met that goal."

A further reflection of the team's dominating performances was the fact

that in the 8 games played, the 9th graders outscored their opponents by a whopping 134-20 margin.

In breaking a school record for their undefeated year, Larry Blake said, "We had the will-power to want to win and when you want something bad enough you work extra hard to meet a goal and ours was to do undefeated. And we did it."

Ready to take a pitch from quarterback Ryan Martin, Ivan Franks spots a gaping hole blown open by the rough offensive line.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm Beecher	14 6	Seaholm Andover	29 0	Seaholm Troy	28 0	Seaholm Kimball	16 6
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spotted, It's booted, it's up and it's good! Holder Mark Walters watches as kicker Ben Farlow-Wolgast splits the rights.
photo by Brian Dreyer

Freshman Football - FRONT ROW: Ivan Frank, Steve Nielson, James Downes, Eric Spencer; SECOND ROW: Dirk Walrotten, Brad Bowen, Steve

Dunne, Justin Sweitzer, Brian Hartwig; BACK ROW: head coach Tom Kendro, Ryan Martin, Jason Vandebrook, Graham Curtis, Daryn Roney.

Seaholm Webb	17 8	Seaholm Ferndale	13 0	Seaholm Southfield	13 0	Seaholm Reuther	14 0
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Swimmers, Take Your Mark, GO!



"It was really a different team. We looked for individual improvement."

- co-captain Lauren Schoenherr



"We had spirit! We even screamed and yelled for each other at practice."

- co-captain Mimi Spung

Maples Have More Depth Than the Pool

by Mike Bellasov

The last swimmer touched the wall, the meet was over. The Maples slowly turned their heads toward the board that showed the score, 89-83. They had been beaten by Groves.

This was only their second loss, their first to the unbeatable Andover Barons, of an 8-2 season. But, the Maples shook off these losses to place second in SMA League Meet and 8th in State Meet.

Of all his other teams, "this year was the most rewarding," explained head coach Dennis Carter. Senior co-captain Mimi Spung said the team was "a group of friends, not just a team." "Our depth was our greatest strength," added senior co-captain Lauren Schoenherr.

The team set many goals for themselves, one of which was to beat last year's champs, Andover. "We wanted to beat Andover and be S.M.A. champs," said junior Stacy Galla.

The Maples lost to the Barons in the dual meet and also at League, but only by 30 points when they were down by 80 at the start.

Carter explained, "Out of 35 swims at League, we got 34 lifetime best swims." The Maples' depth showed through at State Meet when seven underclassmen placed.

State qualifiers included, Sarah Toal, Katie Scott, Kari Kovach, Lauren Schoen-

herr, Carrie Terrell, Debbie Witrock, Kathy Sheridan, Liz Shulz, Gretchen Griner, Mimi Spung, Stacy Galla, Christa Benjamin, Jody Schoenherr, Kelly Kolodziej and Laurie Bird.

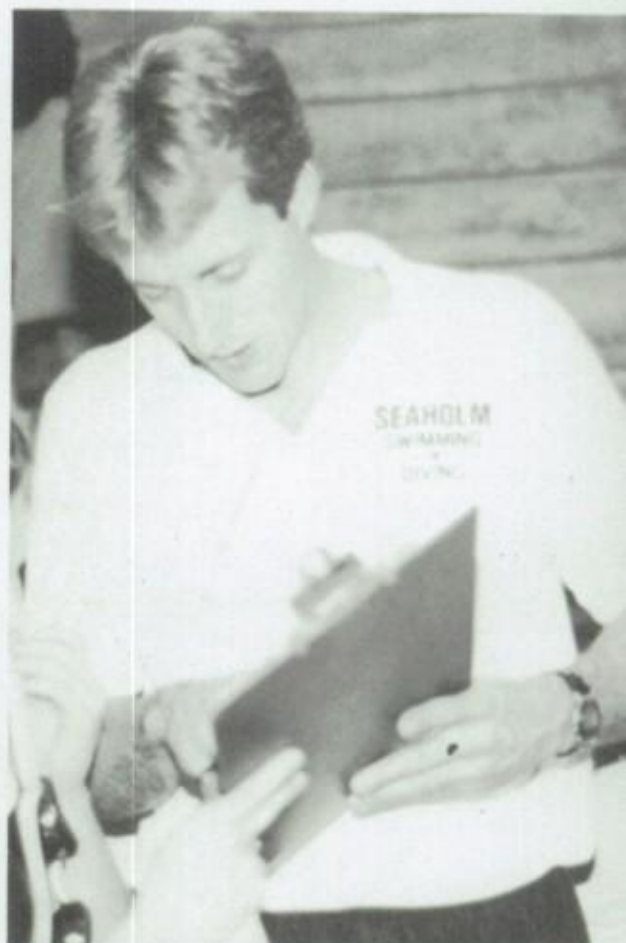
With the majority of the team returning next year with an 8th place ranking in State behind them, Carter said, "We have a good chance of winning League title."

Coach Dennis Carter takes one last look at his line up. Carter led the Maples to an 8-2 season and placed second place in SMA.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Co-captains Lauren Schoenherr and Mimi Spung qualified for State Meet, along with 14 others, mostly sophomores and freshmen.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Girls' Swimming and Diving - FRONT ROW: J. Berman, C. Courtney, S. Toal, M. Keller, K. Scott, K. Kovach, L. Schoenherr, K. Smallwood. SECOND ROW: J. Brooks, J. Bruner, C. Terrell, J. Hibbert, S. Courtney, H. Pettipher, N. Watts, K. Bowman. THIRD ROW: D. Witrock, K. Sheri-

dan, K. Abramson, E. Brunet, M. Abramson, K. Kohs, K. Kelly, D. McIan, S. Bowman. BACK ROW: L. Schulz, G. Griner, M. Spung, S. Galla, Benjamin, J. Schoenherr, K. Kerzichik, K. Kolodziej, C. Srock, L. Bird, Carter, L. Lin, S. Alessandri.

Seaholm	105	Andover	100	Seaholm	116	Seaholm	130	Seaholm	103
Lahser	68	Seaholm	72	Berkley	55	Southfield	41	Ferndale	68



Sophomore Mary Kolodziej readys for her 100 backstroke event against Ferndale. Kolodziej qualified for State in the event.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Sophomore Jill Hibbert takes her last breath of the 100 breaststroke event during League Meet at Kimball.
photo by Brian Dreyer



Sophomore Liz Schulz takes a well-deserved rest after finishing the gruelling 500 freestyle, qualifying top twelve in the league.
photo by Brian Dreyer

Seaholm	115	Seaholm	113	Seaholm	99	Groves	89	Seaholm	113
Hazel Park	28	Troy	59	Marian	73	Seaholm	83	Kimball	57

Junior Jeff Knappe coasts effortlessly through the 3.1 mile course at Kimball. Despite Knappe's and the team's efforts, they fell to defeat.



Lasher Seaholm	21 24	Seaholm Groves	24 33	Berkley Seaholm	26 30	Southfield Seaholm	27 28	Troy Seaholm	42 43
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Injuries Plague Cross Country Team

Senior co-captain, John Marshall, hustles to pass his opponent from Kimball while holding off other challengers.

Struggling to hold off on-coming runners in the meet versus Royal Oak Kimball is senior co-captain, Simon Tomkinson.



"This year's team was very talented but there was always someone hurt."

- co-captain John Marshall



"We're losing a lot of good senior, but there are great up coming runners."

- co-captain Simon Tomkinson

Talent vs. Injury: Boys Make Due

by M.J. Rafferty

Ouch! That was a word often heard on the Boys' Cross-Country team this season. The boys finished with a 3-6 record, largely due to the problem of injuries.

Winning one meet out of the first five was a very slow and discouraging start according to co-captain John Marshall. "We had four runners out at the same time, and that killed us," stated Marshall.

The major disappointment was losing to Berkley and Southfield. "We were just plain better than those teams," moaned coach Tom Kearney.

Despite Peter Alaimo's broken an-

kle, Simon Timpkinson's back problems, and a broken bone in John Marshall's foot, the team had a lot of fun off the running courses.

In one of the fun activities, the harriers were victorious in the Annual Seaholm vs. Andover capture the flag contest at Springdale Golf Course. The guys also placed first in the Cross-Country Football League.

Aside from beating Andover in "capture the flag", they also beat them in official competition, a definite highlight of the season. Following Andover was their last victory of the season against Ferndale.

The boys struggled through tough workouts including eight mile runs and hard intervals. The work paid off though. John Marshall qualified for State with a time of 16:52 on October 31. When States were held, Marshall finished 41st with a time of 16:41.

Both coach and captains agreed on two points: one, the overall season was respectable considering all the problems that arose; and two, it was a shame for all that talent to go to waste due to injuries.

Cross Country - FRONT ROW: Susan Conti, Kirsten Brown, Carrie Leto, Heather Finch, Andrea Miller, Brandy Bayman, Amy Burkhart **MIDDLE ROW:** Jen Jacoby, Paul Dain, John Marshall, Wess Borucki, Jeff Knape, Scott Confer, Manya Borman, **BACK ROW:** Coach Wheeler, Rich Hannigan, Mike Schuelenburg, Jeff Ferguson, Phil Hanam, Peter Alaimo, Sean McBain, Frank Borman, Coach Tom Kearney



Seaholm	23	Seaholm	24	Hazel Park	16	Kimball	15	Season Record
Andover	32	Ferndale	32	Seaholm	47	Seaholm	49	3 wins, 6 losses

Top Individuals Punctuate Year



"Even though it was a small team, we did remarkably well."

- co-captain Amy Burkhart



"When you have all the individual awards we had to excel."

- co-captain Kiersten Brown

Runners endure to rip foes in 7-2 season

by Jeff Jones

"We had quite the banner year, and the individual achievements were really impressive," said sophomore Carrie Leto. This quote stated the general attitude of the entire Girls Cross Country team.

With a 7-2 record to back up their boasts, the team did, indeed, have a strong season.

Girls cross country, being the individual sport that it was, usually didn't promote a strong team spirit. The runners didn't have any special rituals or anything to psych themselves up as a team, but simply encouraged their teammates to perform to the best of their ability.

Some of the accomplishments of the season were: 3rd place in the Macomb Invitational, 6th in the SMA-MSA meet, a surprising amount of individual awards at the All-Oakland county meet, 5th in the SMA league meet, and 7th in Regionals.

Junior Heather Finch said, "Cross country builds fine characteristics in a person. Its an experience that I'm sure I'll never forget."

The size of the cross country team was pretty small. That's because a lot of people became afraid of the gruelling punishment that must be thrown upon the body.

The practices consisted of basically running and more running. When other

students at Seaholm went home and watched "Leave it to Beaver," the dedicated Cross Country girls ran mile after mile of fast paced adventure.

Todd Morton said, "I always see them running when I drive home and think to myself how hard it must be."

Who would volunteer for six-mile runs, hard intervals, tightened muscles and other such punishments but coach Tom Kearney's band of tough dedicated girls. "All in all, they're a bunch of good kids," said coach Kearney.

Amy Burkhart pulls ahead at a crucial moment of her individual event in a meet against the Groves Falcons.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	15	Seaholm	26	Seaholm	19	Seaholm	15	Seaholm	27
Groves	44	Lahsher	31	Berkley	41	Southfield	50	Andover	34



Runners Carrie Leto, Amy Burkhart, Kiersten Brown, and coach Tom Kearney become momentarily discouraged after a tough loss. • photo by Brian Dreyer

Junior Kiersten Brown pours it on in the final stages of her demanding race against the Troy Colts, which the Maples lost. photo by Brian Dreyer



Troy	22	Seaholm	20	Seaholm	19	Kimball	26	Final Record
Seaholm	36	Ferndale	35	Hazel Park	36	Seaholm	31	

Junior Tim Baldwin takes a practice swing at Springdale Golf Course before a vital match against the Troy Colts.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Boys Varsity Golf - FRONT ROW: Jason Albaum, Brian Hersey, Dave Palmer, Steve Laurain, Greg Reynolds, Tim Baldwin, Adam Frost; BACK ROW: Coach

Don Wadsten, Mike Kell, Chris Raymond, Eric Jungwirth, Bob Macarty, Scott Smith, coach Lois Owens.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Seaholm	195	Seaholm	206	Seaholm	202	Andover	214	Berkley	198	Troy	193
Kimball	207	Southfield	218	Adams	202	Seaholm	221	Seaholm	202	Seaholm	198

Golfers Battle Inconsistent Play

Macarty prepares to make his power move down the ball. Macarty was one of the team's big hitters on the tee. photo by Brian Dreyer



"We wanted it bad this season. We fought hard and it had many rewards."
- co-captain Greg Reynolds



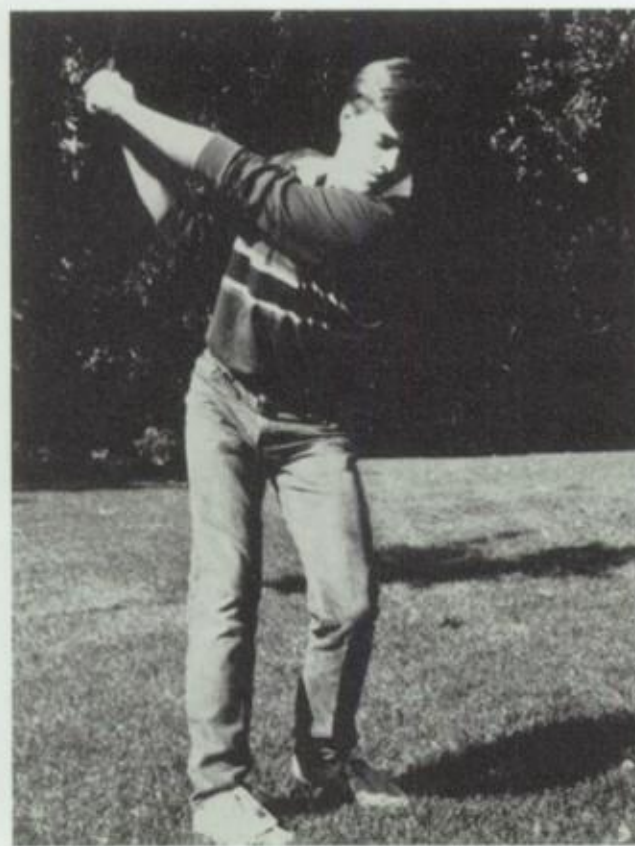
"The season was good; we learned a lot about ourselves and each other."
- co-captain Steve Laurain

Dreams of big season fail to materialize

by Chris Raymond

After only losing one starter to graduation, the Varsity Boys Golf team had dreams of a state championship driving through its mind.

Captain Greg Reynolds, one of the only two seniors on the team, put it bluntly, "We had the personnel, but it just never jelled when we needed it." The team finished with a 5-4-1 record and obvious disappointment was shared by all its members.



For Chris Raymond holds form after lining a drive right down the fairway in a match against Berkley, won by the Bears, 198-202. photo by Brian Dreyer

Taking another cut at a buried ball in the deep rough, Brian Hersey hopes to land his shot near the pin to salvage par. photo by Brian Dreyer

The sputtering season officially came to end when the golfers failed to make states. "A state playoff team has to have consistency, and we obviously just didn't have it," said junior Bob Macarty.

At regionals, their inconsistency was quite apparent, as two players carded scores over 100.

Despite the team's four losses, some of which were tightly contested affairs, the team finished second in the league, thanks to some strong late season efforts by the players.

The Most Valuable Player award went to captain Greg Reynolds, while Most Improved went to sophomore Dave "Arnie" Palmer.

Juniors Steve Laurain, Chris Raymond, Tim Baldwin, Eric Jungswirth and Bob Macarty contributed greatly to the team.

Another bright point was the team's victory over undefeated Hazel Park. All five of the Maple players broke 40 in winning easily by 17 strokes.

In one of the tough matches they lost was to Troy by a slim 5 strokes. As junior Tim Baldwin put it, "Everyone had a chance to play and improve, which can do nothing but help a team."

Everyone on the team made contributions at one time or another. "I think our all around good attitude and ability did nothing but help us for this year and next," said sophomore Jason Albaum.

Lasher	203	Seaholm	211	Seaholm	180	Seaholm	190	Brighton Invitational - 12th	Eccentric - 2nd
Seaholm	207	Ferndale	229	Hazel Park	197	Lathrup	215	Oakland - 4th	SMA's - 2nd
								Plymouth - 10th	Regionals - 16th

Girl Netters Repeat As SMA Champs



"We were very close and supportive of each other and it helped."

- co-captain Debbie Michelson



"It is wasn't for the unity, we would not have made it as far as we did."

- co-captain Deirdre Keating

Team serves up perfect league record

by Sandy Purton

Success. That's what one would call the Girls Varsity Tennis team. That success came only after hours of dedicated practice and tough, heads-up play during matches.

The top singles players were juniors Debbie Michelson, Sue Fredericks, Dawn Aginian and senior Susie Rifkin. Sue Fredericks went to states as a result of her consistent play.

The top doubles players were also mostly juniors. Playing number one doubles were juniors Deirdre Keating and Barbara Barrett, who went to states. Number two doubles were senior Megan Taylor and freshman Tracy Burgum, who also went to states.

In the middle of the season, Christina Doyle recalled, "We thought we should have been doing better when we played tough matches that weren't in our league." Their four losses were to non-league opponents.

At the end, Doyle and the whole team were quite happy that they had made it to the states. Doyle summed it all up by saying, "It's quite an honor to make it to states."

Despite their difficulty in handling non-league foes, the girls won the SMA title. They won every match in their league for a 7-0 mark.

The girls tied for first at the regionals with cross-town rival Marian and Farming-

ton Mercy.

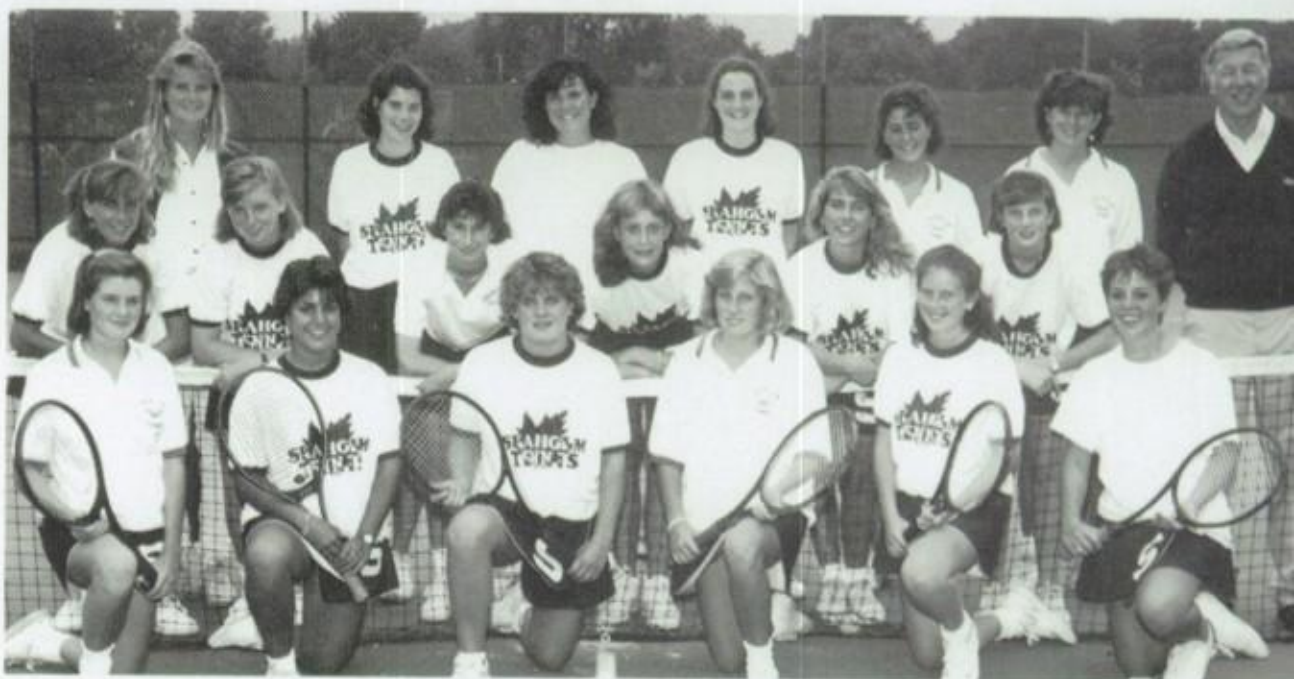
Seaholm sent five girls into the quarter-final round at state and in the end, placed ninth.

Debbie Michelson, Deirdre Keating, and Barbara Barrett received All-Area and All-League awards. Sue Fredericks and Susie Rifkin also received All-League awards.

The team has had a long history of winning the SMA title, and considering the youth on the current squad, continuing that dominance for years to come seemed a real possibility.

Junior Debbie Michelson, one of the captains of the team, shows perfect form as she serves the ball on home courts.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Girls Varsity Tennis - FRONT ROW: Kate McGilligan, Dawn Aginian, Barbara Barrett, Jill Link, Debbie Michelson, Adie Olmsted; SECOND ROW: Sue Fredericks, Elizabeth Hughes, Vinnie VanEvery, Tracy Bur-

gum, Christina Doyle, Nancy Murphy; THIRD ROW: Coach Fran Varley, Mary Napier, Megan Taylor, Deirdre Keating, Susie Rifkin, Erin Robison, Coach L. Parry.

Seaholm Andover	7 0	Seaholm Berkley	7 0	Seaholm Kimball	7 0	Seaholm Hazel Park	7 0	Seaholm Ferndale	7 0	Seaholm Troy	7 0
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Junior co-captain Deirdre Keating returns a volley while playing in a league match at Seaholm against Kimball.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Junior Barbara Barrett shows her serve that enabled her and doubles partner Deirdre Keating to reach states.

photo by Brian Dreyer

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

Seaholm Southfield	7 0	Seaholm Groves	7 0	Lahser Seaholm	5 2	Liggett Seaholm	5 2	GP South Seaholm	5 2	Marian Seaholm	5 2
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Adding some humor to an after school practice, sophomore's Amy Self and Rebecca Loose practice serves for an upcoming match. photo by Brian Dreyer

Girls JV Tennis - FRONT ROW: Shelly Sackett, Allison Hoff, Monique Molnar, Sara Loose, Stacy Lublin, Katherine Traina, Angela Pazzi; SECOND ROW: Christina Olson, Sarah Love, Ellen Schriber, Bersy Fuger, Allison Andreae, Kelly Anderson; BACK ROW: Amy Self, Delynne Vail, Rebecca Loose, Tine Henningsen, Coach Fran Varley.



Andover	4	Groves	4	Seaholm	4
Seaholm	3	Seaholm	3	Ann Arbor Huron	3

JV Tennis Serves Up Good Times

Keeping her eye on the ball, junior Allison Andreae prepares to unleash a deadly serve into the advantage court.

photo by Brian Dreyer



"A winning team needs positive attitudes and a willingness to play; ours did."

- Coach Fran Varley



"The JV team showed a lot of talent, most should be playing varsity soon."

- Coach Lew Perry

Team knows how to work hard, play hard

by Mary Seeger

Fun. That's what the Girls JV Tennis team was all about. Fran Varley was more than a coach to the girls; she was also a friend. According to the members, the team wasn't just a bunch of girls, but a group of friends who worked with each other rather than against each other.

However, the girls knew when to be serious and that was during practices, which were hard and demanding and which emphasized serves.

"Our serving was weak," observed coach Varley. "In practice, I'd make the girls serve to see who could get the most serves in consecutively."

After drilling, the team members

would be timed on a half-mile run which was intended to increase their on-court speed and give the girls the stamina needed to keep moving on the court.

Most of the girls agreed the practices helped to improve their game. Newcomer Stacy Lublin noted, "The team gave me future experience. Each game I won or lost gave me more experience and a sense of accomplishment. Even if I didn't win, at least I came close."

Some JV players played in varsity matches. These experiences gave them a feel for the varsity level and increased their desire for perfection.

"Playing Hazel Park for varsity was important to me because it showed varsity that JV wasn't all that bad," Lublin claimed.

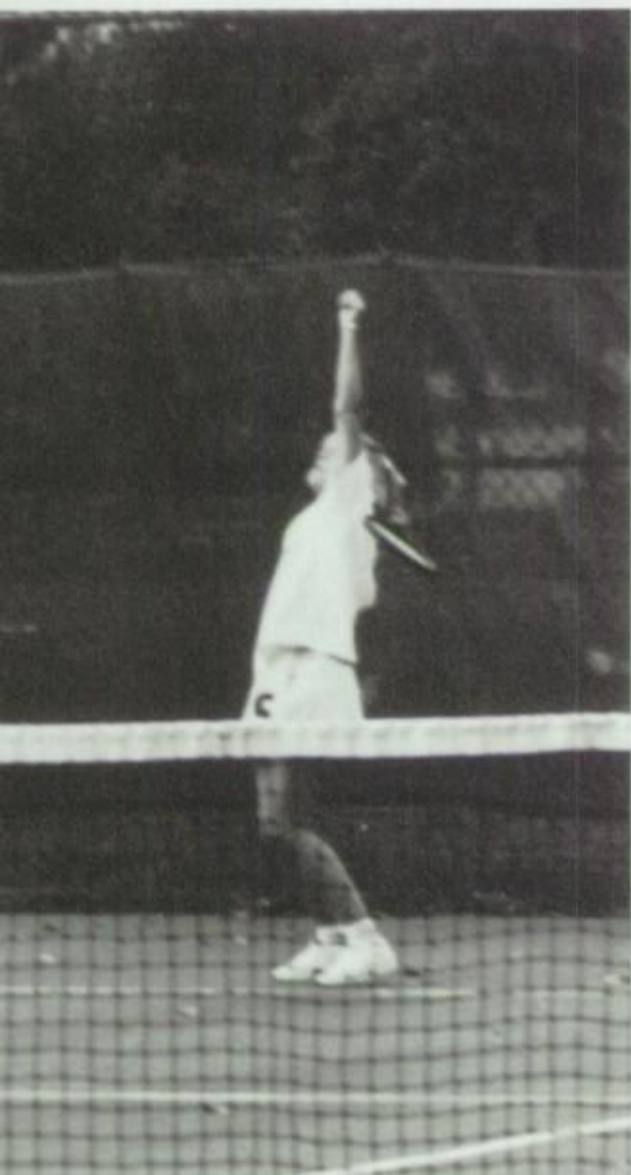
Also important to the team was the last match of the season, against Ligget. The girls wanted to do well, and they did, ending with a 4-3 victory.

Varley strove to create a winning team with original and enjoyable drills. "A winning team needs a willingness to play," she said.

The players were determined to prove themselves strong. By working hard and having positive attitudes, they did.

Taking charge of the net, junior Sue Mueller returns a crisp forehand volley to her waiting opponent late in the match.

photo by Brian Dreyer



ingswood
aholm

6
1

Seaholm
West Bloomfield

5
2

Seaholm
Ligget

4
3

GIRLS JV TENNIS

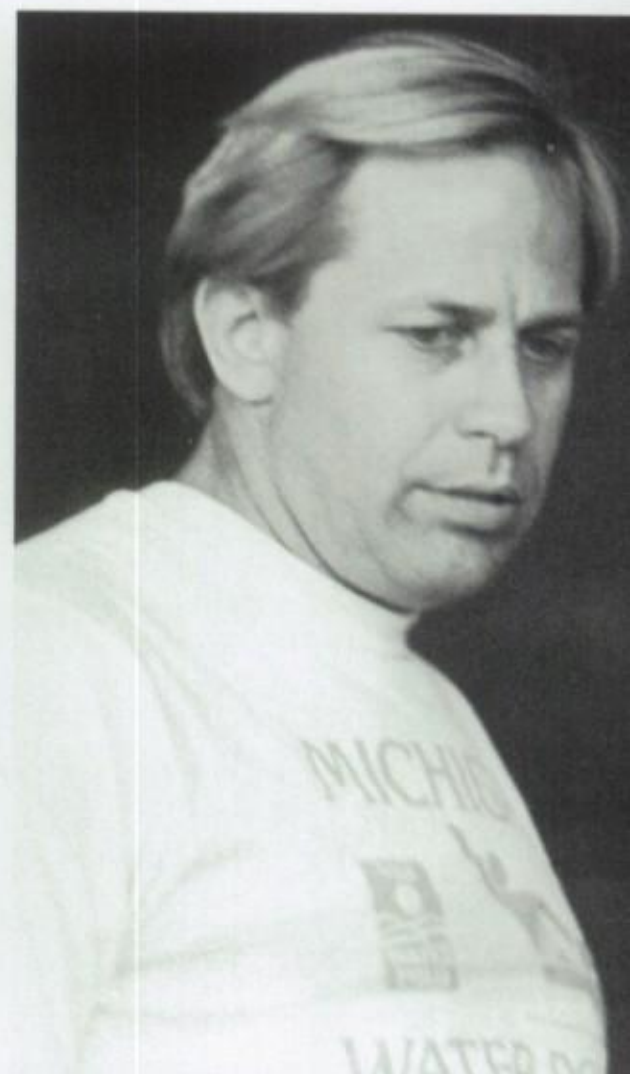
Water Polo - FRONT ROW: Dave Autin, Greg Stark; SECOND ROW: Jeff Fertuck, Aaron Simpson, Jim Scott, Ted Buamuller; THIRD ROW: Justin Monteith, Jim Johns, Jeff Wiseman, Alex Lovell, Chris Bergum;

FOURTH ROW: Todd Foley, Mike Baumuller, Chris Silver, Rusty Hibbart; TOP ROW: Mike Sneyd, Keith Cox, Eric Griner, Matt Mather.

photo by Scott Anderson

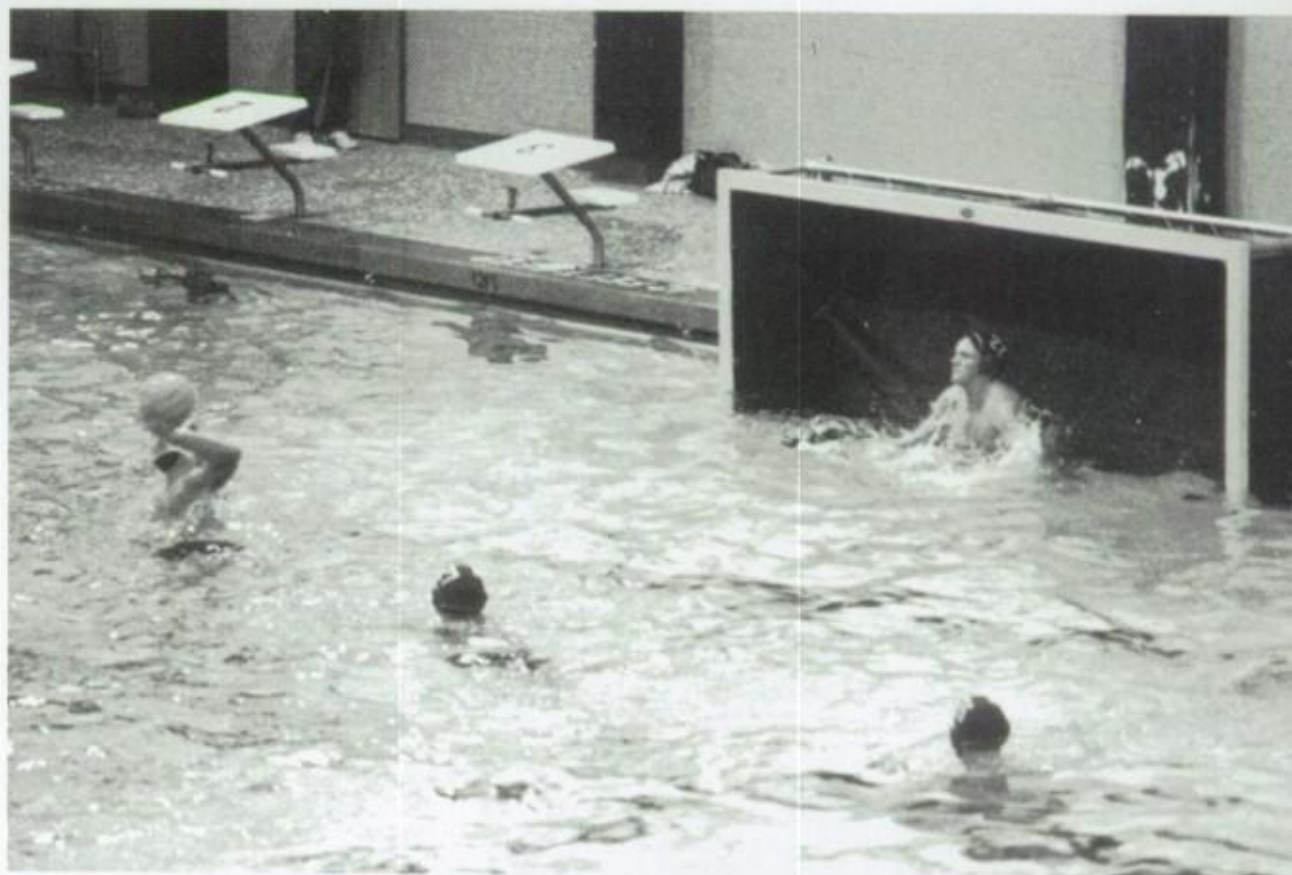
Coach Kurt Pfister watches with anxiety as he completes the next play in a tense late-season game against Pioneer.

photo by Rusty Hibbart



Rusty Hibbart scores a four meter shot in the team's 9-6 overtime win over Lawrenceville in the Villanova Invitational.

photo by Kurt Pfister



Seaholm Groves	14	15	20
	2	1	8
Seaholm Fenton	14	16	
	4	1	
Seaholm Huron	20	13	7
	3	6	2
Seaholm Utica Ford	18	10	12
	3	4	4

A Cinderella Story Comes True

Baumuller is at his peak with a lob shot during Imimage game in an afternoon practice at the ol.
photo by Scott Anderson



"The team's determination was prominent and helped us go unbeaten."

-co-captain Keith Cox



"All year we worked for one goal, to play well and win the state title."

-co-captain Eric Griner

Water Polo team wins state championship

by Scott Anderson

31-0! Not even in the wildest dreams would anyone have imagined the story-book ending to the Water Polo team's remarkable season.

It was a phenomenal stretch of games which saw the talented team drown all its foes in cruising to the league title and the state championship.

The title game against Ann Arbor Pio-

Goalie play was outstanding during the season as Todd Foley makes a reaching tip save against Eastern champ, Greenwich.

photo by Scott Anderson

neer was a titanic struggle as the Maples found themselves behind early only to rally for the 11-7 victory.

"It was the first time we had been down in a game in the whole season," said Alex Lovell, but we stayed cool and won the championship."

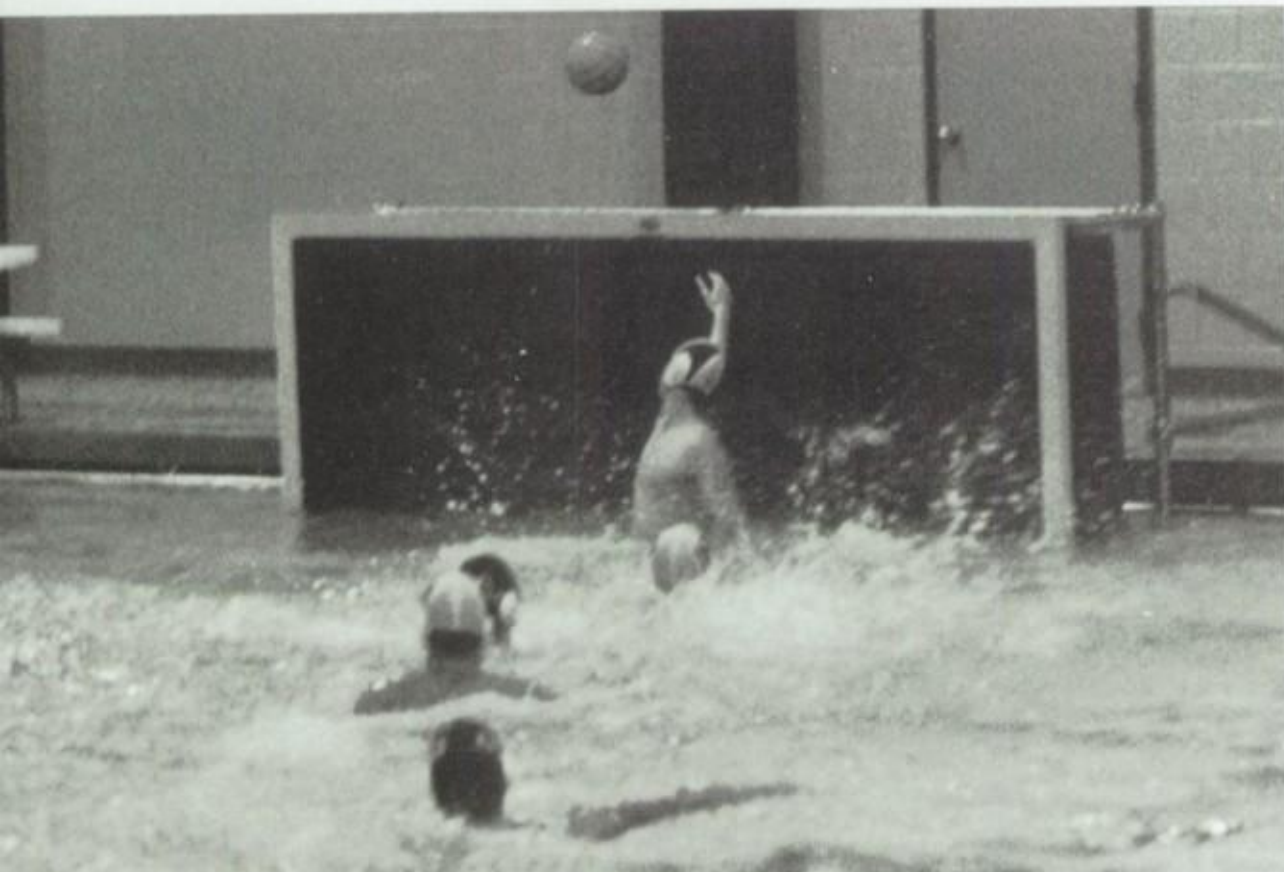
Part of the squad's success was attributed to unselfish team play. Rusty Hibbert remembered well the closeness of the team.

"No one was selfish; all we looked for was the win, not who could score the most goals," he stated.

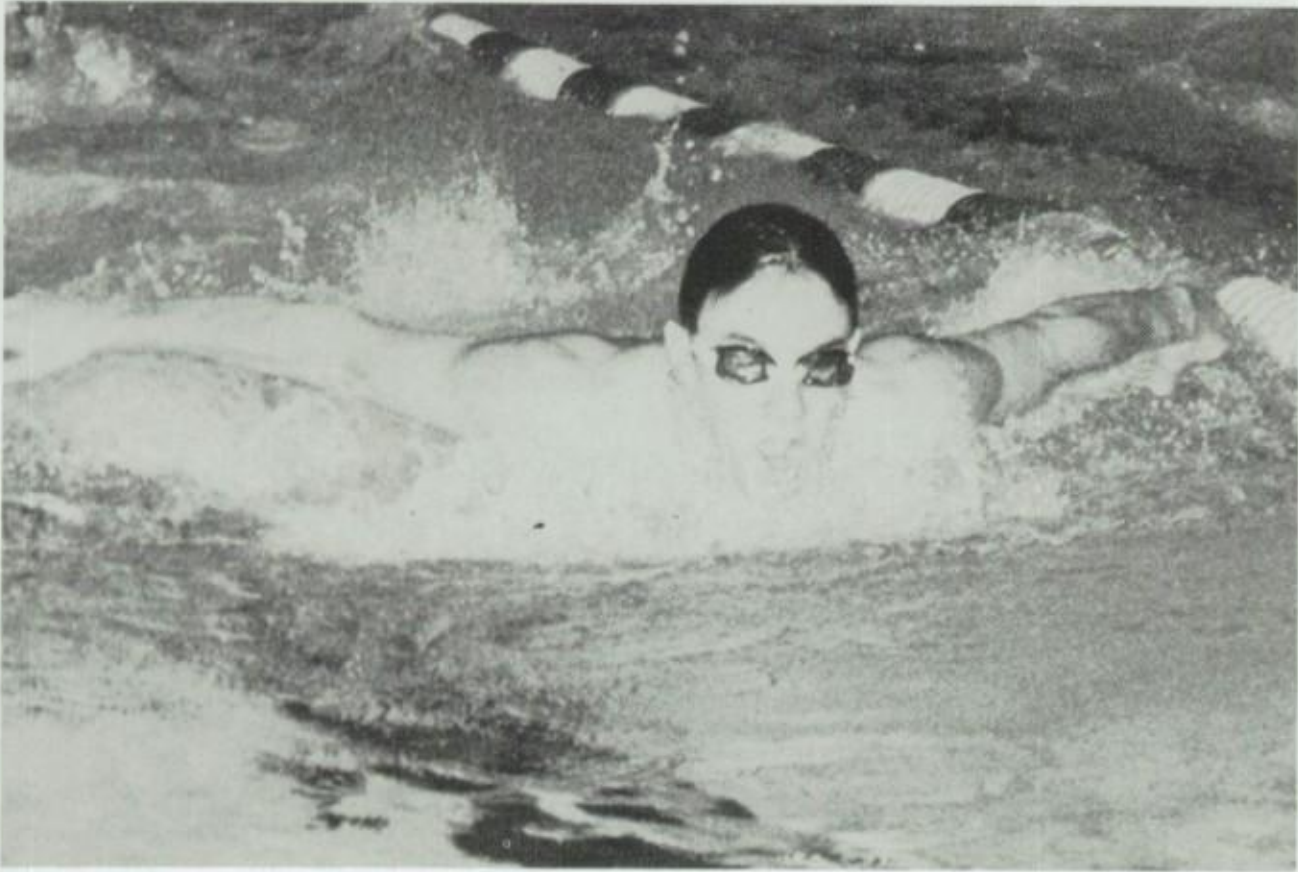
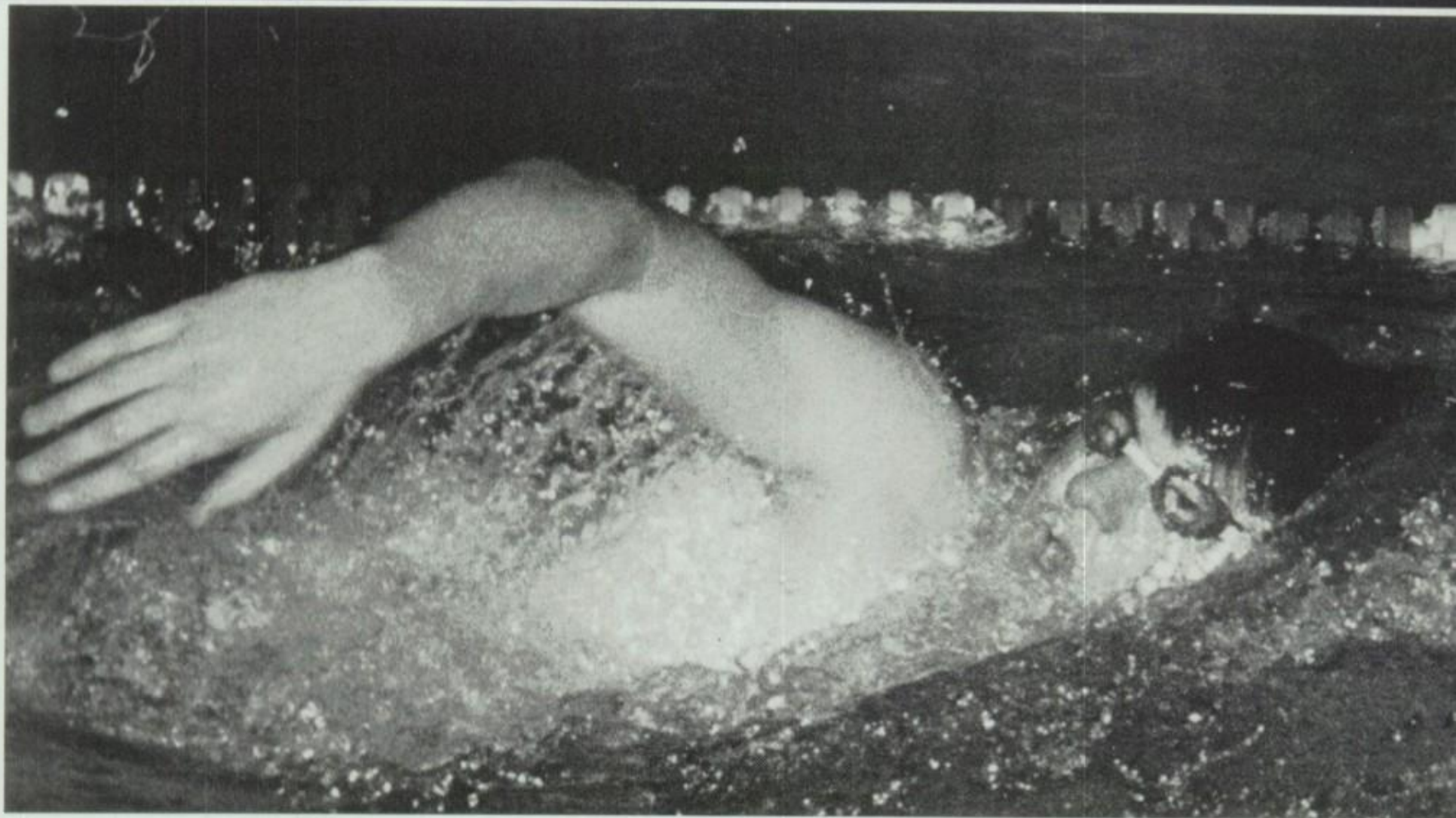
Among individual player accolades, the All-State awards went to Todd Foley, Hibbert, Lovell, Eric Griner, and Jim (Gu-Ru) Johns.

Honorable mentions went to Keith Cox and Chris Siver.

The amazing accomplishments of this year's team would be hard for any future teams to surpass. In fact, the '87 Water Polo team may be remembered years from now as the best ever in the history of the school.



Seaholm Pioneer	12 4	Seaholm Pioneer	18 8	Seaholm Kentwood	12 4	Overall Record 31-0
Seaholm Pioneer	15 13	Seaholm Pioneer	11 7			



Co-captain Mike Sneyd works on his butterfly stroke during one of the many challenging, cold early morning workouts.
photo by Neil Kirby



Junior Mike Baumuller pays the price for swimming 200 I.M. event against Ferndale, won by the Ma 111-62.
photo by Neil Kirby

Seaholm Lahser	93 86	Seaholm Adams	91 82	Seaholm Southfield	107 66	Seaholm G.P. South	98 75	Seaholm Troy	101 72	E. Kentwood Seaholm	10 6
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Maples' Depth Is A Key

Jimmy Johns sprints the last fifty yards of his 500 Freestyle to qualify for States. John also qualified in the Freestyle.

photo by Neil Kirby



"Seaholm spirit and pride delivered victories in several close meets."

-co-captain Bryan Stewart



"We had fun and re-established ourselves as a powerful team."

-co-captain Mike Sneyd

Upsets propel swimmers to 10-2 mark

by Mike Bellasov

"One, two, three, one, two, three" echoed through the Seaholm natatorium as the Maples took first, second and third places in the first individual event, the 200 Freestyle, against Ferndale. The Maples had just come off a close win against Berkley, 92-80, who Ferndale had beaten by 40. Seaholm proceeded to maul the

Coach Dick Rosenthal keeps a constant eye on his swimmers so to help perfect their stroke techniques and endurance.

photo by Neil Kirby

Eagles, 111-62.

Seaholm faced a number of strong opponents, but still finished with a 10-2 record, one better than last year. Their only two losses were to Andover and East Kentwood, state champions and runners-up last year, respectively. In the first half of the season, the Maples upset state ranked Lahser and Grosse Pointe South. Senior Scott Shober said, "(The season) went as I hoped but with some surprises I hadn't predicted, like the Grosse Pointe upset."

The Maples had strong showings by many of their freshman and sophomore swimmers. Newcomers Greg Stark, Larry Blake, Brian Trimmer and Evan Rawley earned many points during dual and League meets. Senior Keith Cox stated, "We were at least 2 and 3 deep in the 50, 100, 200 and 500." Sophomore Matt Gray qualified for State in the 100 Breaststroke.

Seaholm took second at League behind Andover, followed by Ferndale. Cox added, "We only had one superstar (stud)." That was junior Jimmy Johns who qualified in the 200 and 500 Freestyles. The other event that he qualified in was the 400 Free Relay that consisted of Johns, Cox, Shober and senior co-captain Bryan Stewart.

The diving team consisted of coach Don Mayson, junior Kent Johnston and freshman Ryan Downey. The divers added to the overall points of the team, especially against Berkley. At League, Downey placed 8th and Johnston 17th.



Boys Swimming/Diving -FRONT ROW: T. Miller, J. Ferndale, J. Fitzpatrick, L. Blake, S. Bitterle, E. Rawley. SECOND ROW: C. Evans, S. Shober, M. Bellasov, B. Stewart, B. Trimmer, S. Anderson. THIRD ROW: L. Lin, K. Cox, M.

Sneyd, A. Frotter, K. Galvin, P. Foley, M. Gray. BACK ROW: D. Rosenthal, D. Carter, G. Stark, D. Beebe, D. Marsh, M. Baumuller. NOT PICTURED: A. Lovell, R. Hibbert, T. Foley, T. Baumuller, J. Johns, J. Miller.

Andover	112	Seaholm	92	Seaholm	111	Seaholm	119	Seaholm	132	Seaholm	123
Seaholm	61	Berkley	80	Ferndale	62	Groves	50	Hazel Park	40	Kimball	49

Spikers Go Undefeated in SMA



"My three years on varsity were some of the best years of my life."

-co-captain Ann Holland



"We all carried our friendship off the court as well as on the court."

-co-captain Jan Calvert

Girls volley to 3rd straight league title

by Sandy Purton

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team did it again! The girls won the SMA for the third year in a row.

Basically, the team stayed the same. They only lost three seniors who had graduated. This year, there were five seniors, four juniors and three impressive sophomores.

The girls record in the SMA was 14-0. And overall, their record was an impressive 30-7.

Most of the press and newspapers at the beginning of the season gave a bleak prediction of the team and how they would fare.

Most of the newspapers believed that without last year's all-state graduate Karen Marshall this year's team wouldn't have a successful season. Co-captain Ann Holland added, "But we proved them wrong!"

This made the girls work harder and want to continue the tradition. Senior Becky Lojek said, "We worked hard together and it made the season easier."

Unlike last year, there was really no one person who stood out on the team. Co-captain Jan Calvert stated, "This was a year to share the spotlight. We had a different stand-out every game." Lojek added, "Everyone helped and contributed."

The girls all got along really well. Everyone was friendly with each other. Frequently, after practice, all the girls would go out for pizza. Calvert added, "If you were ever down on yourself, you could always count on the entire team for support."

Holland also added about the closeness of the team. "I learned so much from Mrs. Mills and my teammates, and that's something that will always stay with me,

she said."

Many team awards were given. Sophomore Libby Peters was voted most Improved Player. Best offensive player was Junior Suzy Beagan. Best defensive player was Jan Calvert. Team Spirit went to Ginny Kemp. Most Valuable Player was Ann Holland.

Suzy Beagan, Jan Calvert and Ann Holland received all SMA awards. Becky Lojek received honorable mention.

Showing total dedication, senior Becky Lojek bumps the ball while senior Jan Calvert and junior Jill Griffiths cheer her on.

photo by Tim Baldwin



Varsity Volleyball - FRONT ROW: Libby Peters, Becky Lojek, Jan Calvert, Ginny Kemp, Andrea McWilliam; SECOND ROW: Manager April Kaschner,

Suzy Beagan, Sarah Madden, Kim Roe, Ann Holland, Kelly Holden, Jill Griffiths, Coach Midge Mills. NOT PICTURED: Andrea Komives.

Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 17-8-15	Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 10-15-15	Seaholm 15-
Berkley 1-6	Southfield 4-11	Troy 15-15-11	Andover 0-3	Ferndale 15-9-4	Hazel Park 11
Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 13-15-15	Seaholm 15-15	Seaholm 15-15-15	Seaholm 15-
Berkley 0-9	Southfield 9-3	Troy 15-5-4	Andover 3-3	Ferndale 9-17-3	Hazel Park 10



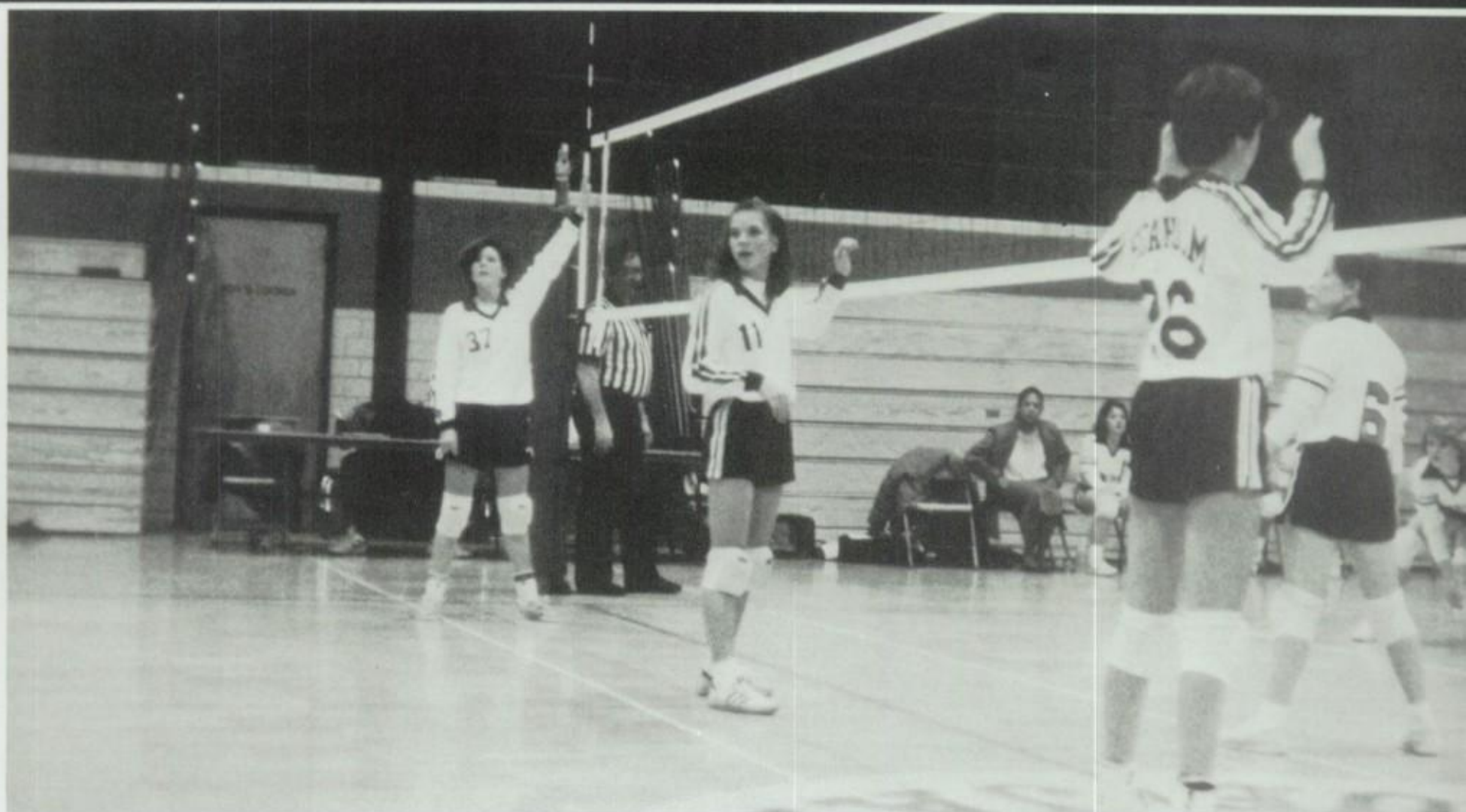
Lunging into the air, senior co-captain Ann Holland spikes the ball over the net for another point and a victory.

photo by Tim Baldwin

Showing proper technique, junior Ginny Kemp bumps the ball while senior starter Becky Lojek backs her up.

photo by Tim Baldwin

Seaholm 15-15 Kimball 6-13		<i>Oakland U. Tourney</i> Groves 9-15-16 Seaholm 15-6-14	<i>Trenton Invit.</i> Trenton 14-15-15 Seaholm 16-9-7	<i>U of M Tourney</i> Bedford 15-15 Seaholm 8-10	<i>Districts</i> Seaholm 15-15 Lahser 2-6
Seaholm 15-6-15 Kimball 11-15-7	Seaholm 14-15-16 Groves 16-11-14				Marian 16-15 Seaholm 14-4

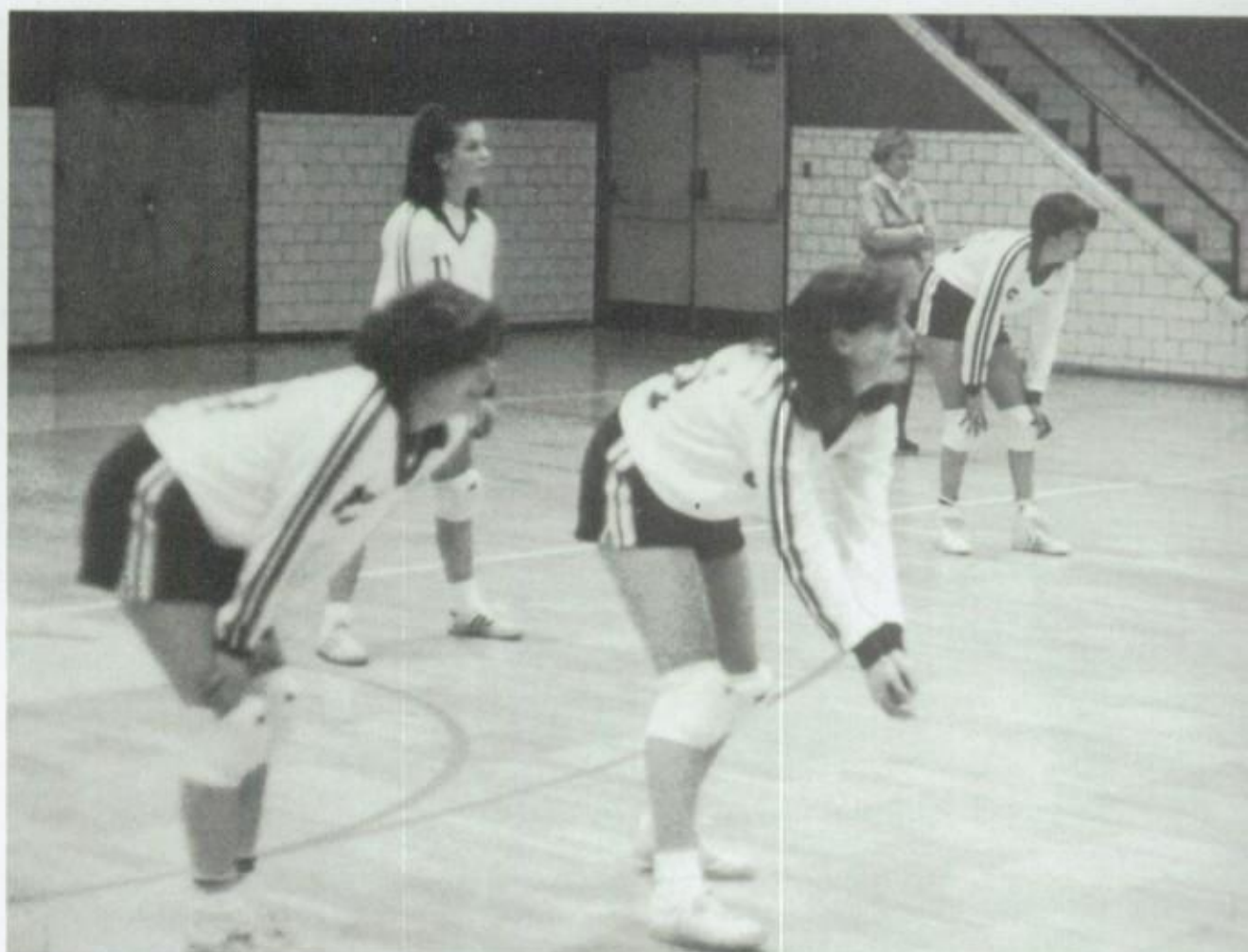


Effective net play often determines the outcome of a match as Christine Dobosenski, Georgine Keating, and Megan Masson wait for service.

photo by Mr. Holland

Warming up for their big game against Troy, Christine Dorosenski, and Kathleen Abrasom practice some maneuvers.

photo by Mr. Holland



Seaholm 15-15 Ferndale 0-11	Kimball 15-15 Seaholm 5-8	Seaholm 15-15 Berkley 8-11	Seaholm 15-15 Hazel Park 6-8	Troy 15-15 Seaholm 8-10	Seaholm 15-15 Ferndale 6-4	Final Record 12-7
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JV Team Reaches For the Top



"We worked hard all season and pulled through with only three losses."

-co-captain Kate Shultz



"We had a good season and our skill improved throughout the season."

-co-captain Christine Dobosenski

Volleyballers Capture Share of SMA Title

by Michele Kaps

The crowd was hushed as it waited for match point in the third and final game. The ball sailed through the air, then a bump, a set and finally a perfect spike. The fans roared as the JV Volleyball team had just knocked off another rival.

With sharp concentration: Kate Shultz bangs a powerful serve to score a point in the team's victory over Troy.

photo by Mr. Holland

The team tied for first place in the SMA (Southeastern Michigan Association) with a record of 10-3. Their overall record of 12-7 displayed the success and determination by the team members throughout the season.

Coach Joyce Harlukowicz stated, "The continuing hard work and drive contributed greatly to the girls' growth and accomplishment."

In the games that they played hard, by bumping, setting, and making unbelievable saves, the team posted well-earned victories. Georgine Keating led the Maples in serving while captain Kate Schultz and Kelly Lewis were outstanding spikers.

Shultz explained, "Success was due to the fact that the team worked well together."

Against their biggest rival, Troy, the spikers split their two matches. One of the strongest efforts was their 15-10 and 15-11 sweep of the Colts early in the season.

"Being a part of the team and its success is an exciting feeling that I will never forget," said Amy Griffiths.

JV Volleyball - FRONT ROW: Jennifer Hall, Kristen Head, Georgine Keating, Kelly Lewis, Christine Dobosenski, Megan Masson; BACK ROW: Daiva Memenas, Kate Schultz, Judith Abramson, Kathleen Abramson, Cheasea Reff, Christine Capana, Amy Griffiths, Carrie Reff.



JV VOLLEYBALL

Seaholm 15-15 Arkley 7-9	Seaholm 15-15 Southfield 3-6	Seaholm 15-15 Hazel Park 5-4	Kimball 15-15 Seaholm 9-10	Seaholm 15-15 Southfield 1-5	Seaholm 15-15 Troy 10-11	Seaholm 15-15 Andover 5-7
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Volleyball Team Starts From Scratch



"Most of the players were just beginning, but we had a strong start."

-coach Bill Schmidt

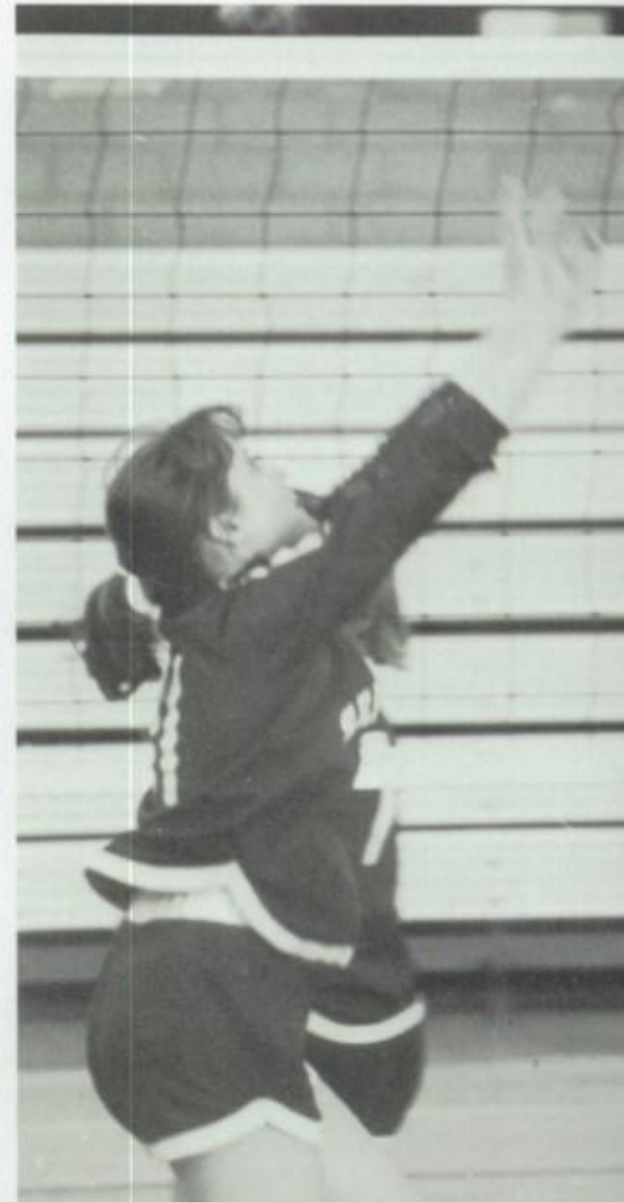


"I made a lot of friends, and I feel like I learned a new sport."

-Bonnie Burke

Setting up teammates for a strategic volley is a phase of the game and Jenny Hayes works to perfect the skill.

photo by Tim Duff



Squad masters skills to spike opponents

by Andrea Schrage

Volleyball. All you have to do is hit the ball over the net. Easy? No way! For the freshman team would attest that there were a lot of skills that needed to be learned and refined in order to master the game.

In middle school the sport wasn't as competitive last year, so for the members of the freshman squad, it turned out to be a year of reteaching the game.

The team had thirteen enthusiastic players and a dedicated coach, Bill Schmidt.

When asked who was one of the outstanding players, coach Schmidt responded, "This is the first year for many players and I don't like to pick out certain players." This same line of thinking was why Coach Schmidt adopted a system of rotating captains.

In getting ready for their season-opening match, the girls put in a lot of time and effort that helped to mold them into a well-disciplined team.

They worked hard at practices, running laps and performing specific tasks designed to perfect their offensive and defensive skills.

The team mastered the skills quickly enroute to a 10-4 season that was also free from any injuries.

The most difficult team faced by the Maples was Webb Jr. High. The teams first match was played at Webb, and the girls

were swept in two straight games.

But in the return match played later in the season, the Maples gained their revenge by thrashing Webb, 15-12 and 15-5, after dropping the opening game.

All the team members recognized the tougher competition in high school as opposed to their games in middle school. As Bonnie Burke said, "It was a lot different playing at the high school level, but it was a blast and I learned a lot."

Freshman Volleyball - FRONT ROW: Bonnie Burke, Katie Beagan, Bobby Ann Perry, Sara Hossenphlug, Lynne Ford, Barbara McCarty, Danti Calarco, Bill Schmidt; BACK ROW: Amy Ford, Gretchen Kidd, Jen Hayes, Katie McGilligan, Kristina Loomis, Mellisa Duff.



Webb	15-16	Seaholm	15-15	Seaholm	15-15	Seaholm	15-15	Seaholm	15-15	Seaholm	15-15
Seaholm	4-14	Troy	10-12	Berkley	5-10	Ferndale	8-2	Beecher	10-13	Kimball	9-11

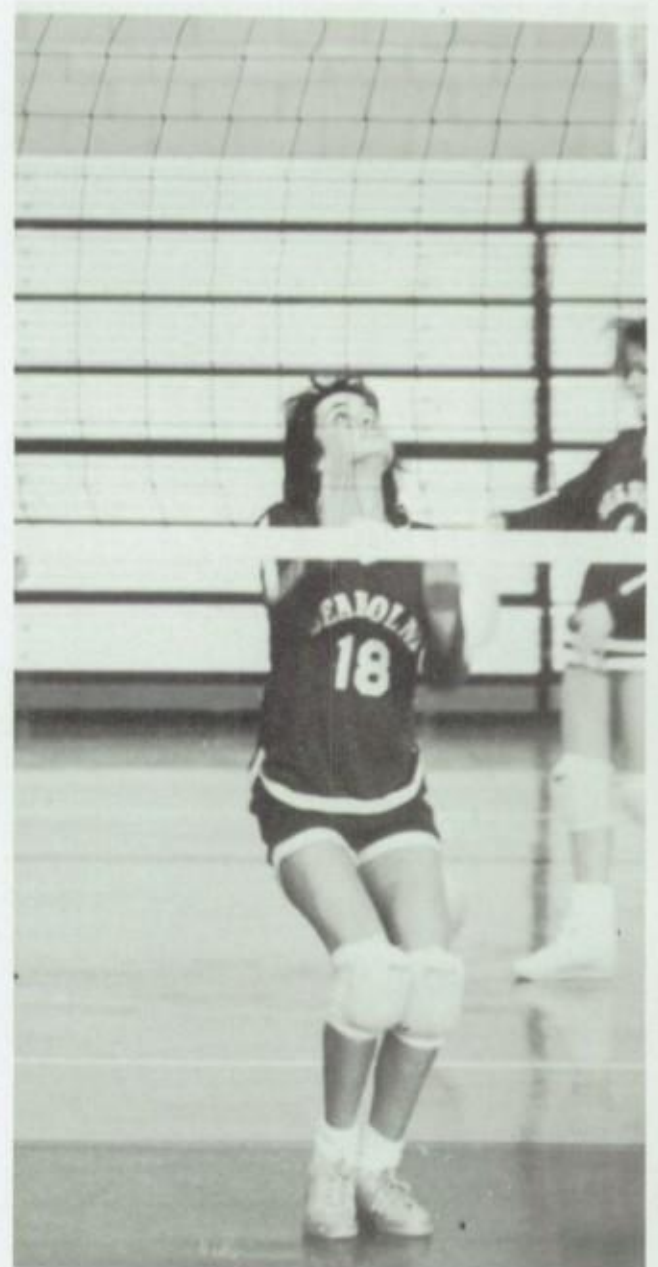


With a perfectly timed leap, Katie Beagan blocks an opponent's shot for a point in the team's win over Webb Jr. High.

photo by Tim Baldwin

Positioning herself for a return volley, Bonnie Burke gazes skyward for the ball in hopes of successfully timing her jump.

photo by Tim Baldwin



Seaholm 7-15-15 Webb 15-12-5	Kimball 7-15-15 Seaholm 15-13-9	Troy 15-15 Seaholm 6-2	Andover 5-17-15 Seaholm 15-15-9	Seaholm 12-15-15 Beecher 15-10-13	Seaholm 15-15 Berkley 6-9
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Junior Dave Marcinkowski shows his excellent jump shot which helped to pile up needed points for key victories.

photo by Scott Anderson

Showing off his dominating defensive power, co-captain Aaron Johnson applies defensive pressure against a Troy opponent.

photo by Scott Anderson



Seaholm Groves	59 53	Lahser Seaholm	56 52	Southfield Seaholm	46 38	Seaholm Troy	51 44	Seaholm Andover	52 45	Seaholm Berkley	5 4
				Southfield Seaholm	56 48	Seaholm Troy	57 47	Seaholm Andover	59 55	Berkley Seaholm	5 4

Cagers Claim Second Place in SMA

Vanmeter? Co-captain Dave Vanmeter takes to air with a jumper in hopes of padding the Maples' photo by Scott Anderson



"The team's past playing experience was the key to this year's success."

-co-captain Dave Vanmeter



"Everyday drilling of fundamentals helped prepare us for tough games."

-co-captain Aaron Johnson

Maples late-season streak helps post 13 wins

by Matt Wester

Pounding back and forth inside a sweltering hot gymnasium for two hours didn't seem like a good time for most. But the Boys Varsity Basketball squad used strong wills to carve out a successful season.

With sound coaching from Gary Chamberlain, fundamentals were drilled

Boys Varsity Basketball - FRONT ROW: Chris Raymond, Fred Hubacker, Scott Kang, Tom Foote, Tim Vanas; **BACK ROW:** Bill Watson, Dave Vanmeter, Bob McCarty, Steve Schekel, Dave Marcinkowski, J.J. Jackson, Aaron Johnson, Tim Buese, Coach Gary Chamberlain.

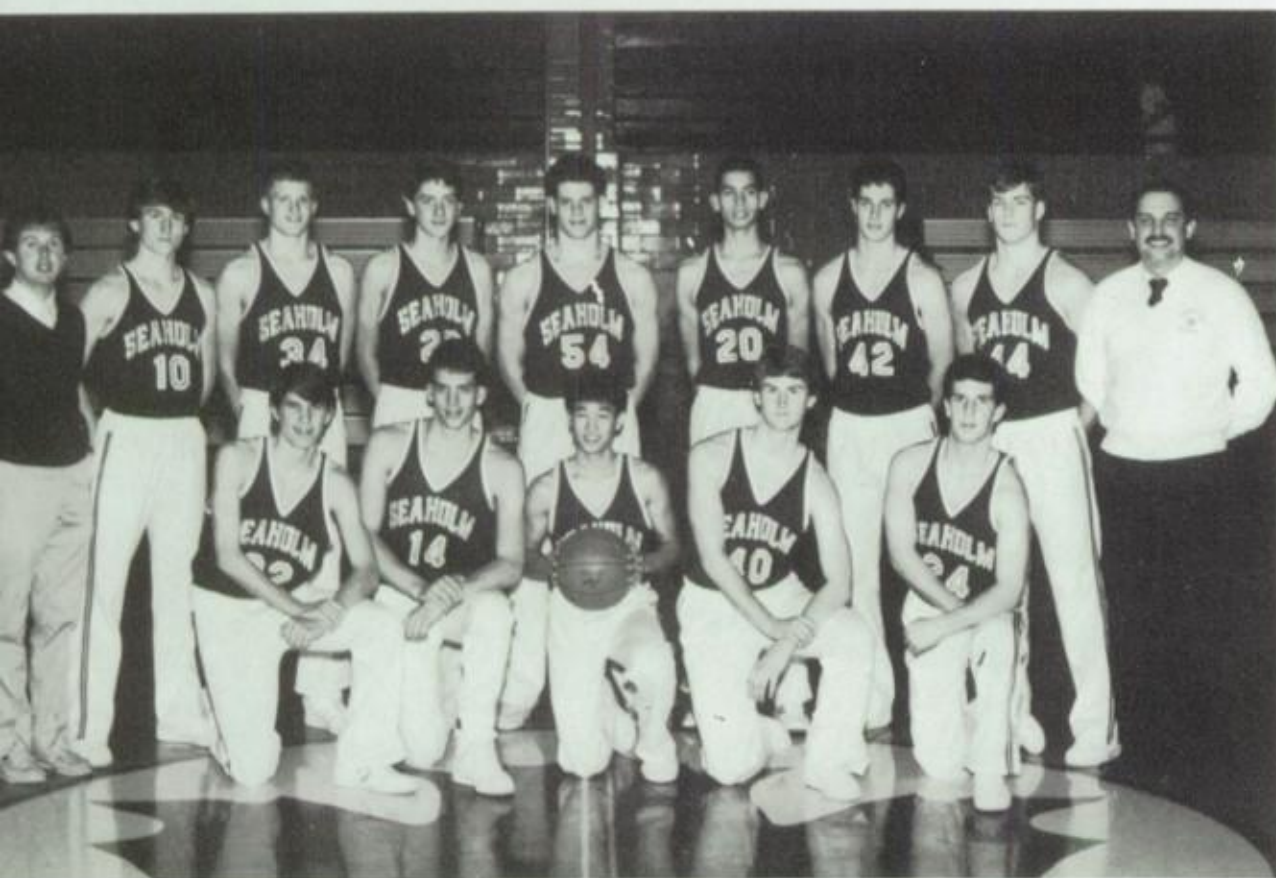
to perfection. Having two hour practices every day except Sunday prepared team members for tough games.

"After a heart-breaking loss to Southfield Lathrup, the team really started to show true teamwork" commented co-captain Dave Vanmeter.

This year's squad did not use one most valuable player to build it's success. Instead, a team effort was used to produce consistent wins. Seniors Aaron Johnson and Dave Vanmeter along with juniors Dave Marcinkowski and Steve Schekel together produced great results. "Beating Ferndale and Berkley in back to back games really helped produce a winning feeling," said co-captain Aaron Johnson.

Being able to continue a winning streak for several games raised morale and improved league standings.

With four returning players from last year's squad, the added experience along with frequent practices helped the team come together. "This year's team worked well together because we played together a lot." summarized Vanmeter.



Seaholm	55		Seaholm	54	Seaholm	52			
erndale	51		Hazel Park	48	Kimball	39			
		Troy Athens	46				S. Lathrup	64	
		Seaholm	45				Seaholm	42	
Seaholm	62		Seaholm	56	Seaholm	60		Seaholm	44
erndale	52		Hazel park	44	Kimball	43		N. Farmington	42

JV Hoopsters Beset by Injuries



"We were a good team; we tried hard despite the injuries."

-co-captain Matt Newton



"The team seemed to fall into a big slump after key players were hurt."

-co-captain Dave Cooper

Maples rip through non-league foes

by Kevin Sheridan

If only the JV Basketball team had scheduled just non-league games, they might have ended the season undefeated.

In compiling an overall 13-7 record, the team faced 6 non-league opponents and beat all of them. All of their defeats were suffered in league play.

"We were a banged up team. Just about everyone got an injury during the season at one time or another," said guard and co-captain Dave Cooper. Nevertheless, the team was able to overcome much of this adversity in posting its strong record.

One of the highlights of the season was the 82-34 bombing of Bloomfield Hills Andover.

"Dumping Andover was great. Everybody played and about everyone scored at least 10 points," said Lee Jackson.

The players who started most of the games were Cooper, Matt Newton, Jackson and rebounders Cam Mueller and Jason Glime.

"This team is first class, and it was a pleasure to coach such a fine group of individuals," said coach Howard Golding.

A stingy team defense contributed to the Maples' success. The team allowed their opponents only an average of 48 points per game while the offense blitzed the opposition to the tune of 56 points per

game.

In dishing out individual honors at the end of the season, David Cooper's style and grace earned him the Most Valuable Player award. The team's Most Improved Player was awarded to Crede Colgan.

One interesting sidelight to the season was Jason Redwine slam-dunking as a sophomore. "The SMA should take notice because as a senior, he'll dominate," said coach Golding.

Team co-captain and high scorer Matt Newton pumps in another jump shot in a losing effort against Ferndale.

photo by Scott Anderson

Smooth shooter John O'Brien hits a 10-foot jumper en route to a 41-29 victory over crosstown rival Groves in the season opener.

photo by Scott Anderson



Seaholm Groves	41 29	Seaholm	71	Southfield	55	Troy	53	Seaholm	82	Seaholm	5
		Lahser	45	Seaholm	48	Seaholm	41	Andover	34	Berkley	4
		Seaholm	52	Seaholm	57	Troy	45	Seaholm	78	Berkley	6
		Lahser	50	Southfield	49	Seaholm	43	Andover	48	Seaholm	4



Crede Colgan muscles his way through a wall of Groves defenders to position for a possible rebound on Matt Newton's shot.

photo by Scott Anderson

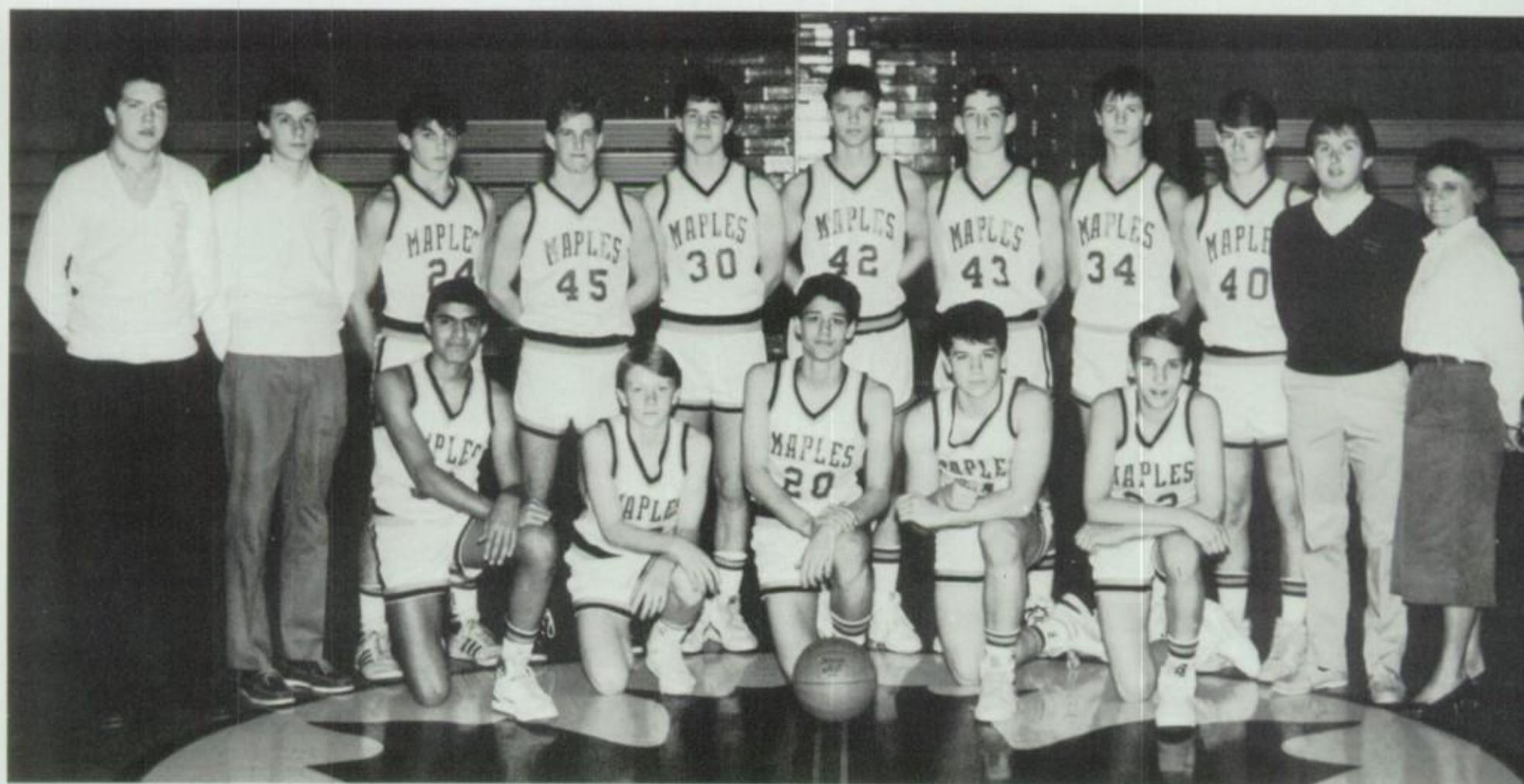
Boys JV Basketball. FRONT ROW: John O'Brien, Cam Mueller, David Cooper, Matt Snyder; BACK ROW: Matt Newton, Jason Redwine, Jason Glime, Crede Colgan, Jeff Lind, coach Howard Golding. NOT PICTURED: Jay Tauber, Mike Livingston, Lee Jackson, Mike Nielson.

Ferndale	44			Seaholm	64	Kimball	54		
Seaholm	36			Hazel park	48	Seaholm	50		
		Seaholm	56					Seaholm	69
Ferndale	46	Athens	32	Seaholm	65	Seaholm	54	Lathrup	55
Seaholm	43			Hazel Park	50	Kimball	43	Farmington	60

Dayne Richards passes the ball off during a break away attempt in a game against the Andover Barons.

photo by Scott Anderson

Freshman Basketball - FRONT ROW: Babuk Ghuman, Dayne Richards, Greg Luyt, Justin Sweltzer, Paul Fleser; BACK ROW: trainer Mike Osbourne, Eric Muir, Mike Barnstrom, Ryan Martin, Jason Vandebrook, Curt Lawson, Todd Hickman, Jeff Zorn, Matt Faust, Bill the trainer, coach Pat Hayes.



Seaholm	53	Berkley	47	Troy	62	Seaholm	48	Seaholm	63
Beecher	23	Seaholm	40	Seaholm	46	Kimball	45	Webb	57
Seaholm	60	Seaholm	44	Troy	57	Seaholm	58	Seaholm	49
Beecher	56	Berkley	43	Seaholm	53	Kimball	33	Webb	42

Team Blends For Success



"We came together as a team much better than I ever expected."

-co-captain Ryan Martin



"I think that our team unity was an important contributor to our success."

co-captain Paul Fleser

Depth, togetherness add up to 13-5 mark

by Jeff Jones

With any freshman sports team, difficulty is experienced because the players are unacquainted with each other. At the beginning of the season, its hard enough just to meet and get to know the other players on the team, much less blend together to form a single team.

Trainer Bill Watson shows his wild excitement at the mighty Maple's victory over the Andover Barons at Seaholm.

photo by Scott Anderson

The Boys Freshman Basketball team overcame this problem to register a 13-5 record. Mike Branstorm said, "I was surprised at all the team unity we had after only a couple of games."

Another great team strength was depth. Justin Sweitzer said, "Every player on the team was strong mentally and physically."

Some of the key games played during the season included wins over Cranbrook, Southfield, Kimball, the Andover Barons, and the Berkley Bears.

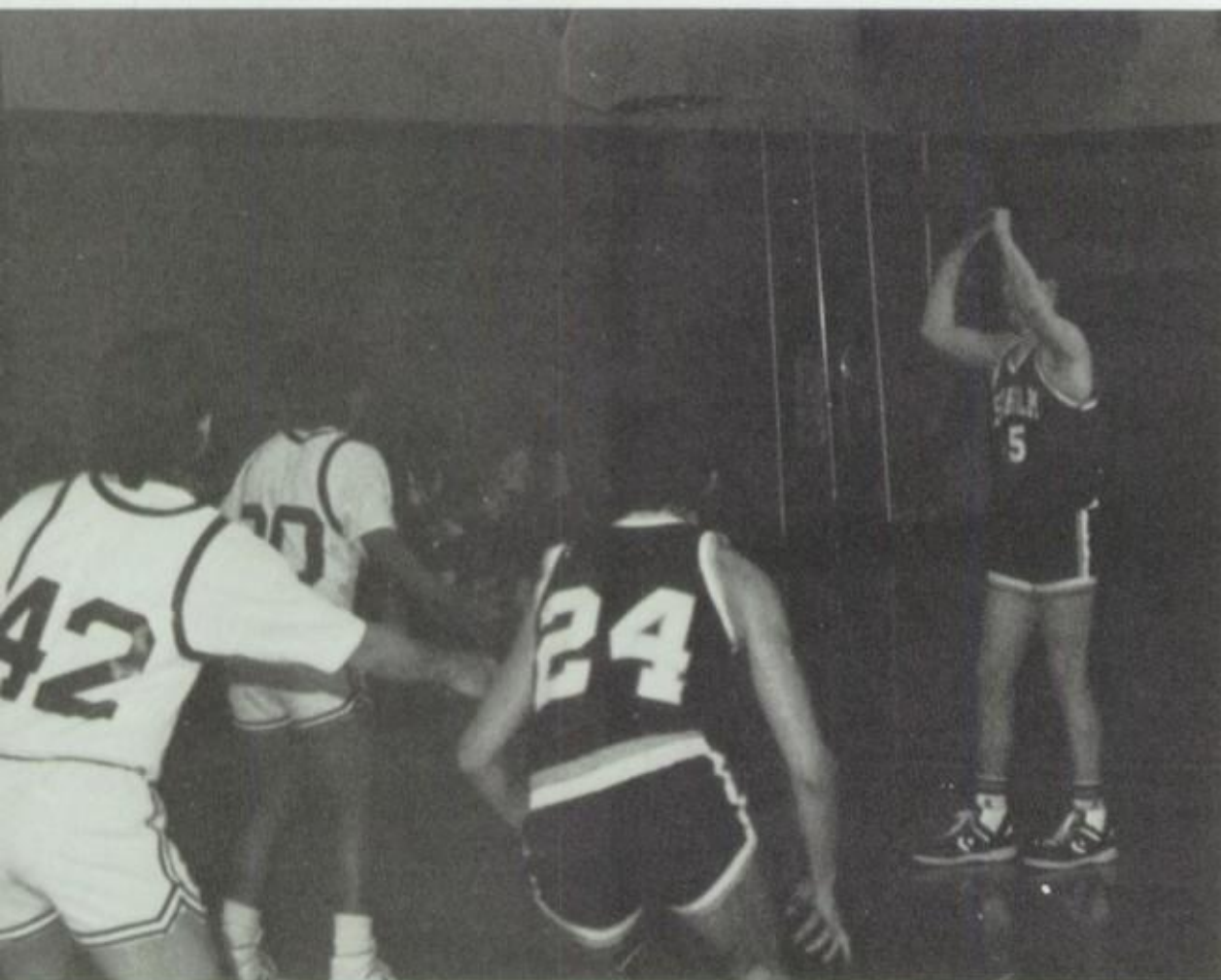
Among the fine contributors to the team were co-captains Ryan Martin and Paul Fleser, Mike Branstorm, Justin Sweitzer, and Jeff Zorn.

Under the coaching leadership of Pat Hayes, the team sharpened its defensive skills. The Maples held Beecher to just 23 points and Andover to a mere 31 points in winning both those games.

The offense responded as well as the team "shot the lights out" in resounding 76 and 64 point performances against Ferndale and Andover, respectively.

Looking for an open man, Ryan Martin tries to pass to a fellow teammate in a game against the Andover Barons.

photo by Scott Anderson



Seaholm	48	Seaholm	58		Seaholm	64	
Ferndale	41	Southfield	42	Groves	Andover	31	Seaholm
				Seaholm			Cranbrook
Seaholm	76	Southfield	64		Seaholm	54	
Ferndale	52	Seaholm	62		Andover	37	

Gymnasts Tumble Way to Record



"The coaches support was the major factor to the season's success."

-Beth Hockman



"The girls togetherness and support of one another helped each individually."

-Coach Sue Chrostek

Coach inspires team to strong efforts

Demi Kazanis

In analyzing a successful sports team there was usually one factor that helped make the team and season special. It could have been a strong impact player, new equipment, or team togetherness.

Sometimes, it was whipping an arch-rival in a thrilling game that made the season memorable. Or possibly it was a strong personality who provided the team with leadership and inspiration.

The gymnastics team had someone special - a great coach. Second year coach Sue Chrostek used her talents to coax and encourage the girls to develop winning habits.

Sophomore Lisa Cassel said, "Sue was such a big help, she did everything she could to bring the team closer together." Some ways coach Chrostek helped was to bring in a big bulletin board, which listed all the team members' names, their scores and meets.

"If we improved our score we got to put a sticker up. She also brought us in balloons," said Cassel. "And best of all to boost our spirits at the meets she brought her puppy dressed as a Maple Leaf for support."

The coach's leadership paid off as the team recorded a 5-3 mark. Their top scoring effort of the season was 117.25 points against Grosse Pointe South.

The Maples placed a nifty third place at the SMA League meet, with a score of

119.45.

Although the team did not qualify, individuals did. Senior Beth Hockman placed sixth on all-around and sixth on beam. Junior Lee Hammond was fourth on floor, third on beam, fourth all-around, and sixth on vault.

"The team had their best year yet," stated sophomore Jenny Fouracre.

Coach support was one of the most important factors to this year's team. Coach Chrostek shows it to Sue Corej.

Gymnastics - FRONT ROW: Lisa Cassel, Lee Hammond, Jenny Farmer, Heather Pettipher, Kathy Carretero; BACK ROW: Dave Carakuc, Beth Hockman, Sue Corej, Jen Fouracre, Val Root, Rachel Deckee, Kate O'Brien, Brian Welch, Coach Sue Chrostek.



Seaholm 115.25 Harrison 103.75	Seaholm 111.6 Dondero 110.2	Seaholm 105.8 Farmington 100.65	Seaholm 117.8 Troy 120.6	Seaholm 101.45 Andover 40.15	Seaholm 113.9 N. Farmington 137.1
-----------------------------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------



Keeping perfect balance is difficult on the vault although sophomore Lisa Cassel does it perfectly during practice.

Junior Lee Hammond receives a 10.0 as she gracefully executes a back-walkover on the balance beam.

GYMNASTICS

Seaholm
112.20
Lathrup
106.75

Athens
126.35
Seaholm
110.75

Lahser
122.75
Seaholm
116.5

Seaholm
117.25
G.P. South
101.4

Seaholm
112.80
Groves
82.4

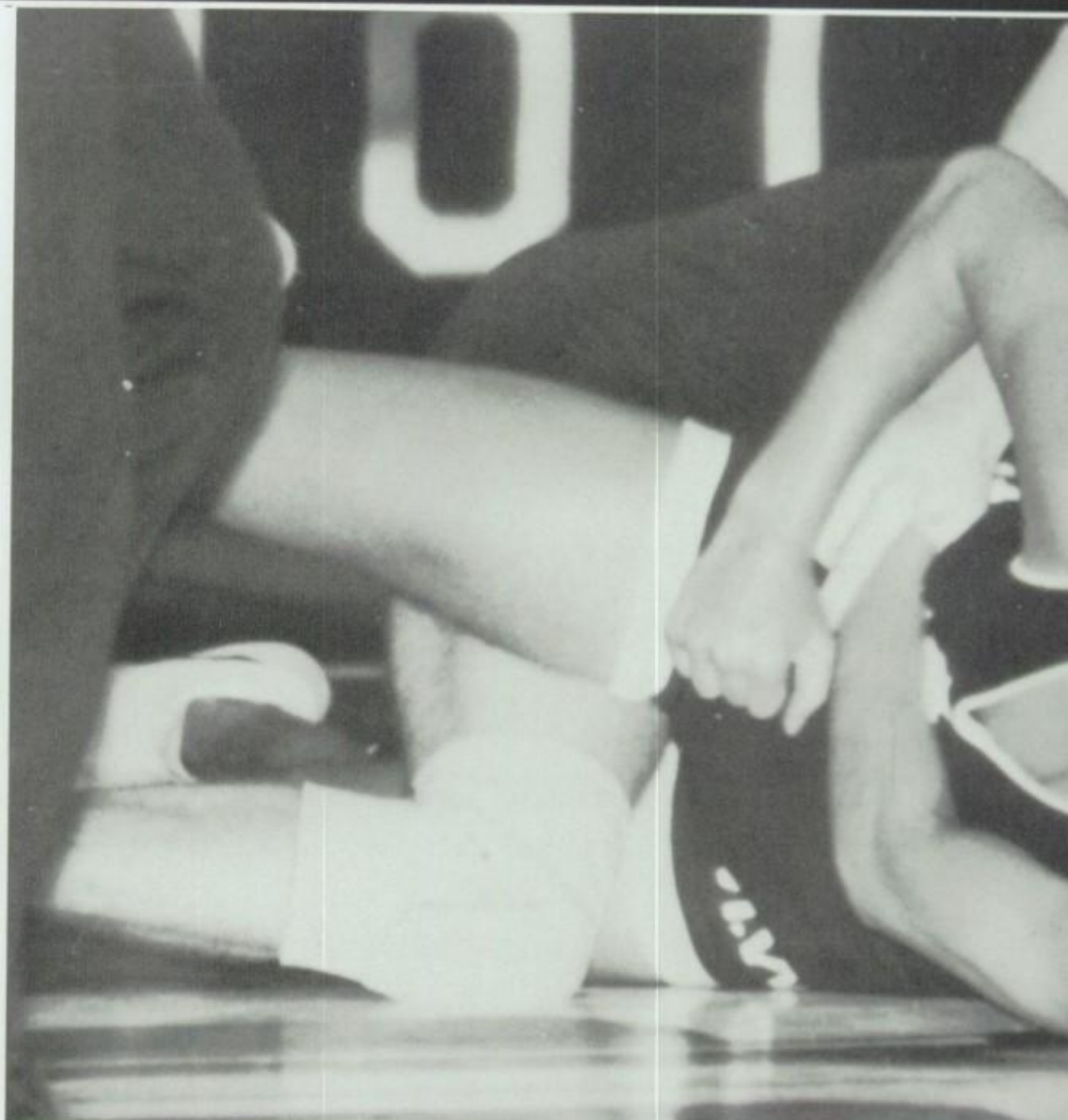
Kimball
124.45
Seaholm
119

Junior Brett Zsabo tries for a reversal against his opponent from Ferndale to keep him in a pinning position.

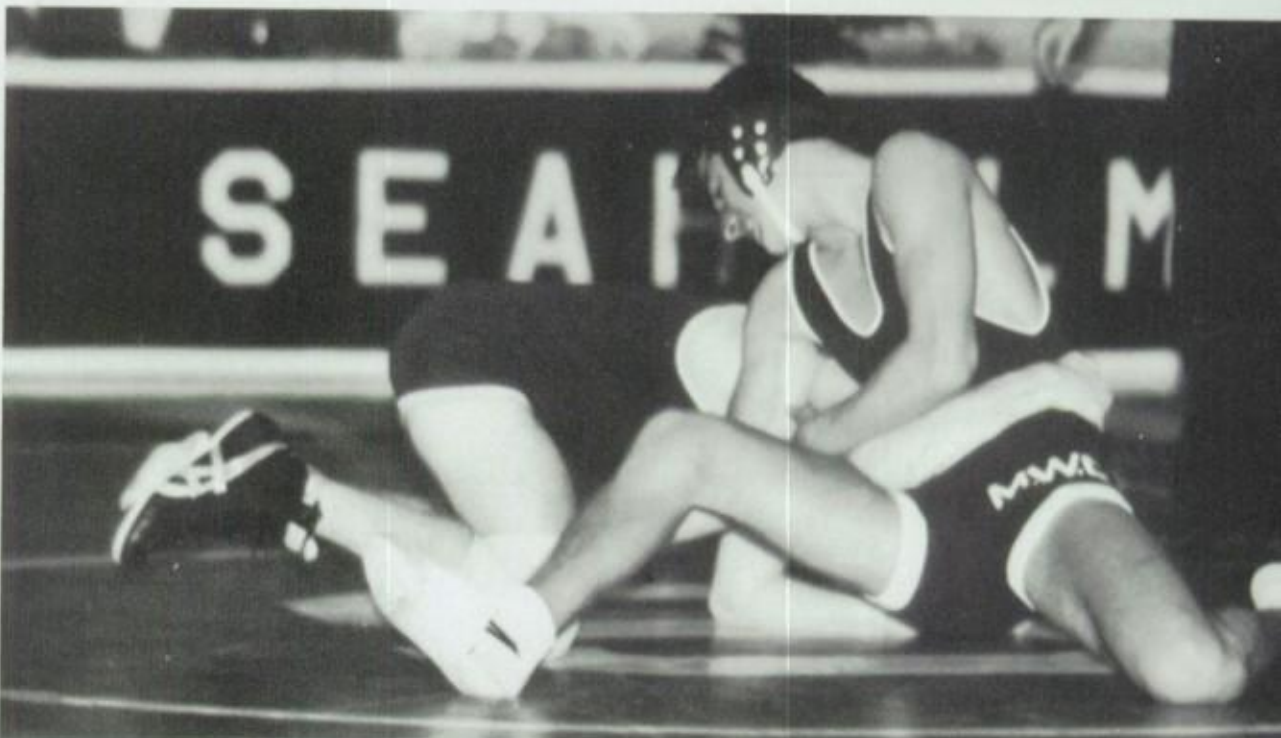
photo by Todd Morton

Maneuvering for a firemen's against a Ferndale opponent in the 128-pound event is Durk Walkotten.

photo by Todd Morton



Varsity Wrestling- FRONT ROW: Eric Spencer, Todd Morton, Andy Morden; SECOND ROW: Rick Spicer, Dave Perry, Durk Walkotten, Chris Bray, Mike Shoha, Mark Tanase; THIRD ROW: Chris Grogan, Mike Hess, Brett Zsabo, J.K. Mackey, Amin Alousi, Brian Schickendanz, Mark Nelson, Jamie Downs; BACK ROW: Bill Watson, Gary Bags, Mark Bergmen, Coach Jim Keating, Coach Brian Mackey, Bill Costello, Pete Talmers, John Downs.



Brother Rice	45	Troy Athens	35	Southfield	42	Troy	37	Andover	32	Berkley	37
Seaholm	20	Seaholm	29	Seaholm	19	Seaholm	28	Seaholm	24	Seaholm	30

Injuries, Inexperience Pin Grapplers



"We relied mainly on freshman and sophomores to carry us through."

-co-captain Tony Tisler



"Our new coach and returning members can only spell a bright future."

-co-captain Pete Talmers

Wrestlers endure through a 2-11 season

by Todd Morton

As hard as the Varsity Wrestling team members worked since early November, they, nevertheless, suffered through a tough season, losing 9 of 11 matches.

Two factors that crippled any attempts at a winning season were injuries and a team made up primarily of underclassmen.

Reviewing the season, senior John Downes, one of only five upperclassmen on the team, said, "It was a pretty decent year considering all the inexperienced

underclassmen we had on the team."

Overall, 9 freshmen made the final team roster, a large number for a varsity sport.

When freshman Chris Bray was asked what the new coaches Jim Keating and Brian Mackey were like, he replied, "They worked us hard at times, but it was worth it in the end."

The Maples gave their opponents a run for the money, but, nevertheless, when the last body was off the mat, the team almost always seemed to fall on the short end of the score.

The grapplers were led throughout the season by senior captains Pete Talmers and Tony Tisler, who both finished second in the SMA.

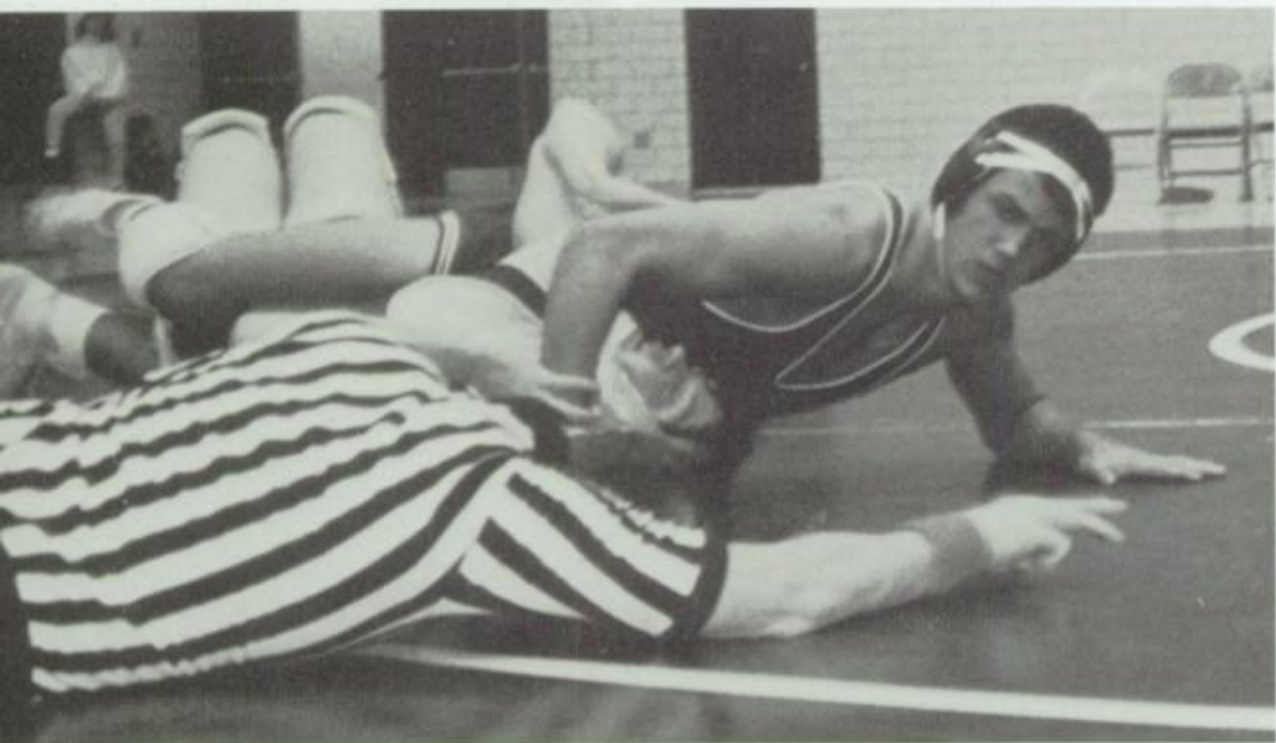
The team's best match of the season occurred against a strong Royal Oak Kimball squad. The wrestlers fought valiantly and battled the Knights right to the final match before dropping a 33-30 decision.

Junior Brett Szabo offered an analysis for the poor record. "We were really a better team than the record shows, but putting people into pinning situations wasn't our speciality."

Other members who contributed were Eric Spencer, Andy Morden, Rick Spicer, Dave Perry, Mike Shoha, Mark Tanase, Chris Grogan, Mike Hess, J.K. Mackey, Amin Alousi, Brian Schickendanz, Mark Nelson, Jamie Downes, Gary Bags and Mark Bergman.

"One, two, three, it's over," says the referee as senior Bill Costello pins his opponent for an impressive victory.

photo by Todd Morton



erndale	39	Seaholm	42	Kimball	36	Seaholm	45	W. Bloomfield	42	Hazel Park	43
eaholm	26	Lahser	20	Seaholm	33	Groves	18	Seaholm	20	Seaholm	3

Seaholm Schussers Show Strength



"I was impressed by the drive and dedication of the team."

-captain Susie Rifkin



"The boys worked hard this year and got stronger with each meet."

-captain Matt McKenzie

Experience edges in to improve crew

by Mary Seeger

New and Improved!

Seaholm's ski team welcomed five newcomers and, with a little help from Switzerland, improved their style and technique.

Last year was labeled as being a "re-building" year for the team. The racers gained confidence and experience of which they managed to hold onto and apply to this year's crew.

Most of the team was made up of seniors, who used their experience to help new team members Barb Beachum, Rob Peterson, Erin Robinson and Matt Friesteat.

Senior veteran Beth Zorn stated, "It was a stronger team because of the number of seniors. We were learning things and teaching them to the newcomers."

The new members were definitely impressive. Junior Barb Barret, who exchanged the number one and two racing position with Susie Rifkin, had an outstanding first year. Barret finished eighth in slalom at the all-day divisionals meet at Brighton and gained top positions in other meets.

Helping to greater strengthen the team was Ruedi Helzog - an amniety scholar from Switzerland. He assisted Coach Tincu with dry land practices as well as helping the skiers with their racing style.

Although never used in dry land practices because of the various weather conditions, grass skis were another addition to the ski team. Also, racers welcomed the arrival of break away poles instead of the punishing, much used bamboo poles.

In response to the many improvements, senior captain Rifkin stated, "This has definitely been the best year and really sat-

isfying as a senior."

Dedication, again, was a major factor in building a stronger team. Pre-season, a number of prospective racers participated in dryland practices.

This number dwindled as the season progressed. Those who stayed on, who were dedicated, made up the strong Seaholm ski team. Tincu stated it simply, "Anybody that survives, that can get out there and do that work deserves to be commended."

Ski Team - ROW ONE: Barb Beachum, Barb Barrett, Aaron Simpson, Tom Trimmer, Erin Robison, Beth Zorn; **ROW TWO:** Coach Rick Tincu, Mary Napier, Susie Rifkin, Pete Landgraff, Scott Appleford, Matt McKenzie, Ted Pryde, Andy Grebb, Peter Mann, Rob Peterson.

photo by Mary Seeger

Displaying perfect racing form, Beth Zorn speeds finish in the all-day divisionals meet held at the Br slopes.

photo by R



GIRLS								BOYS	
E. Lansing	13	Lathrup	14	Brighton	11	Groves	14	E. Lansing	
Seaholm	31	Seaholm	37	Seaholm	29	Seaholm	27	Seaholm	



Showing intense concentration, Peter Mann executes a perfect flush as he bolts through the slalom course.

photo by Rick Tincu

Racing out of the starting gate number two skier Barb Barrett looks to the upcoming turn in the slalom meet.

photo by Rick Tincu



Seaholm Lathrup	14 22	Brighton Seaholm	16 21	Seaholm Hartland	11 44	Seaholm Southfield	11 25	Groves Seaholm	14 23
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The Time Has Come



"It would be a real challenge to see if I could turn this program around."

- Chuck Skinner

Skinner ends illustrious coaching career

by Mike Bellasov

When Varsity Football coach Chuck Skinner, 55, announced his retirement effective at the end of the 1986 season, he ended a brilliant 32-year career with coaching accomplishments longer than a shopping list.

Beginning in 1955 at Hazel Park, he spent 22 years as the Vikings' head coach, and served his last 10 years as head coach of the Maples.

Chuck Skinner's career was punctuated with four unbeaten regular seasons, eight league championships, an outstanding 164-89-5 record and election into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

One big reason brought Skinner from Hazel Park to Birmingham. "I felt it would be a real challenge to see if I could turn this whole program around." At that time, the Maples were losing games 55-0. In ten years, this Alma graduate turned "this whole program around."

Working up from their '75 and '76 1-8 records, Skinner led Seaholm to its first unbeaten regular seasons in 1983 and 1984, and built a regular season winning streak that lasted 26 games.

Skinner decided to leave the fall of 1986, the same year he retired from teaching. "I wanted to finish this year with a winning record, and leave telling people ahead of time," instead of in the middle of the season.

Though he decided to retire from football, he'll still keep working. Having a new job as a manufacturer's representative for Tom Maentz Inc., Skinner hoped

"to get in a few more vacations." Other goals, such as writing a book and "becoming a zero handicap," will keep him busy for years to come.

"I'll follow football closely and be at games every Friday night," explained Skinner. "I enjoy high school football probably more than any other football."

And so ended another legend.

Though he is retiring, Skinner will not stop cheering for Seaholm. He plans to be at games every Friday night.

photo by Brian Dreyer



1982
Maples win
S.M.A.

1983
Maples go
9-0

1983
Maples win
S.M.A.

1983
Maples go
to State
Quarter
Finals

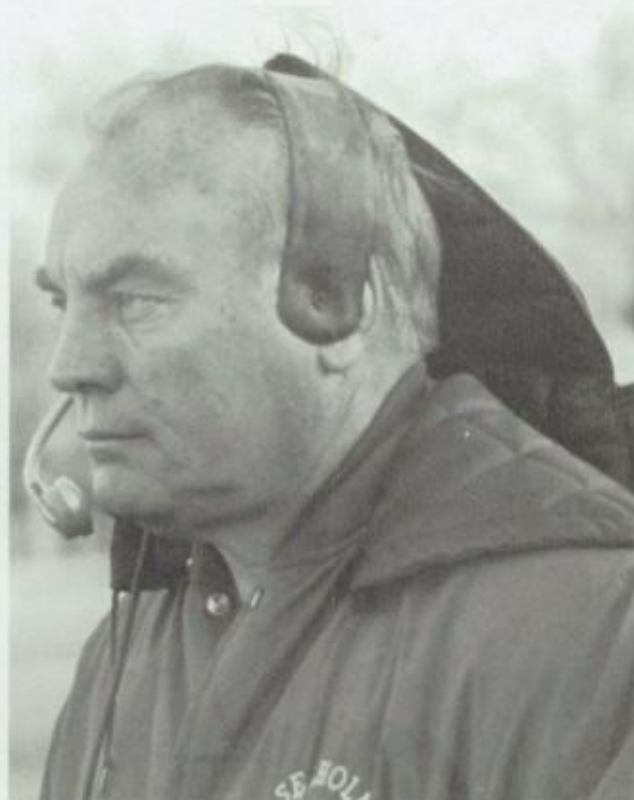


Skinner's total record ended up at an impressive 164-89-5. At Seaholm alone, he ended up with a winning 61-30.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Many accomplishments punctuate his high school career including coaching the All-Star East team in 1983.

photo by Brian Dreyer



Skinner's retirement leaves a big space for a new head coach. He hopes the job will go to an experienced person.

photo by Brian Dreyer

Skinner always dreamed of coaching a high school football team. It came true when he became head coach at Hazel Park in 1955.

photo by Brian Dreyer

1983
Skinner
Inducted
into
Hall of Fame

1984
Maples go
9-0

1984
Maples win
S.M.A.

1984
Maples go
to State
Quarter
Finals



Aside from being a haven for the geese and the swans that populate Birmingham, Quarton Lake serves as a scenic congregating spot for weekend partiers . . . uh, swan lovers.

C · o · m · m · u · n · i · t · y

Look Beyond The Surface

B

right pinpoints of white light dotted the trees, and the clip clop of horses resounded through the streets making the community of Birmingham a fairytale wonderland last holiday season. That scene captured everyone's attention; yet many of us failed to look beyond this lacy covering at the changes, new additions, and worthwhile happenings in our community. A statue dedicated to Birmingham was constructed in Shain Park, leaving the community with noticeable changes. Prompting one of the largest fundraisers ever to be undertaken in Birmingham, "Freedom of the Human Spirit" showed that the community could set a goal and accomplish it. And the removal of the Christmas Nativity scene provoked yet another change as well as controversy, which reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Closer to home the National Honor Society and Student Congress both sponsored canned food drives to benefit the Open Door Rescue Mission, focusing us in on others' needs. All of these new additions encouraged us to Look Beyond The Surface.

by Claudette Rowley

Commemorating the Birmingham community's anniversary, "Freedom of the Human Spirit", by sculptor Marshall Fredericks, invites people strolling through town to stop and take a look at its magnetic splendor.





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CELLAR BECOMES A HIT

by Laurie Babel

It was not one of your typical, hot summer nights. While your friends were out and about, you were cooped in the house, bored beyond belief. Nothing to do? Nowhere to go?

Wrong, because all you had to do was go on over to the swinging Cellar in downtown Birmingham.

The Cellar was created last spring by B.B.F.A. (Birmingham Bloomfield Families in Action) representative Mixie Hockman.

One of the strong pluses of the Cellar was that it provided teens with an opportunity to socialize and meet new friends in a relaxed, wholesome setting.

"We wanted to start a place, sort of like Swensens, where kids could be encouraged to go all night and hang out with friends," explained Mrs. Hockman.

Although only high school students were allowed to go, this did not stop many other people from showing up.

Students there had the opportunity to dance, eat and socialize with their friends.

Sometimes, the Cellar hosted special events. These events included guest D-Jays and the local bands to entertain the teenagers.

As Todd Morton explained, "It's

something that brings teenagers together."

It was that purpose alone that made the Cellar such a welcomed addition to the community



Summertime fun is shown by senior chairpersons Beth Hockman and Meghan O'Leary waiting for

friends outside the Cellar's entrance at the Community House.

photo by Nicole Dominic

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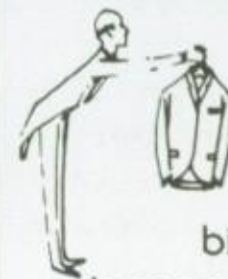
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by Mary Seeger

What was Victoria's Secret and why wasn't she telling anyone?

What was the Banana Republic? A new country in South America?

Not exactly. The dust cleared to reveal that these were actually unique names given to a number of new, interesting and refreshing stores that have opened in Birmingham.

In addition to Victoria's Secret and Banana Republic, there were Roots, Harmony House, Bayberry Hill, Milano Fur and Leather, Mr. Alans, Broadway Bagle and the new, relocated Willow Tree.

The summer was a busy, creative one indeed. The surge of new stores drew a varied number of comments from students. "I wonder why, all of a sudden, there's a bunch of new stores going up?" questioned senior Beth Zorn.

However, Seaholm students seemed to appreciate the fact that Birmingham was increasingly becoming

more varied.

Senior J. J. Wentz enjoyed the different selection of stores. "I know what store to go into depending on what I want." Her favorite store? "Bayberry Hill, I love that store! They have different clothes that nobody else seems to have."

Birmingham seemed to have the ad-

vantage over malls when it came to shopping. Not only did students welcome the open atmosphere and fresh air, but also the great selection offered by the number of different stores. Wentz summed it up best. "Birmingham has a little bit of everything, but not too much of everything."



Banana Republic, located on Pierce Street, is one of the many new stores that opened in Birmingham

over the summer. In addition to Banana are Victoria's Secret and Harmony House. photo by Brian Dreyer

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TIME FOR DONUTS, APPLE CIDER

by Sandy Purton

Fall was a time of bright colors and sparkling, crisp days, of falling leaves, longer nights and of football and the World Series. And to many students, fall was a time for doughnuts and apple cider from the Franklin Cider Mill.

The Cidermill opened on the second Sunday in September and closed the second Sunday of December.

On warm fall days at lunch many students got the craving for warm doughnuts and cider. So they hopped into their cars and drove out to the Franklin Cider Mill located at 14 Mile Rd. and Franklin Rd. in Franklin Village.

Senior Lynn Willhite expressed the dissatisfaction that the cider mill was too far away. But senior Laura Carroll quickly added, "They taste so much better than the store-bought doughnuts, because they're fresh and warm. So it's worth the little extra drive."

Going to the cider mill for lunch with a few friends was a nice quiet change from the loud gang at Burger King or McDonald's.

On the weekends, however, the long lines, lack of parking spaces and over-crowding of people was, at times, quite frustrating. It seemed as if every-

one from Oakland County was at the Franklin Cider Mill.

Despite the crowds, the place of-

fered a charm and historical beauty that no mammoth shopping mall could match.



As fall arrives, students rush to the Franklin Cider Mill for fresh warm doughnuts.

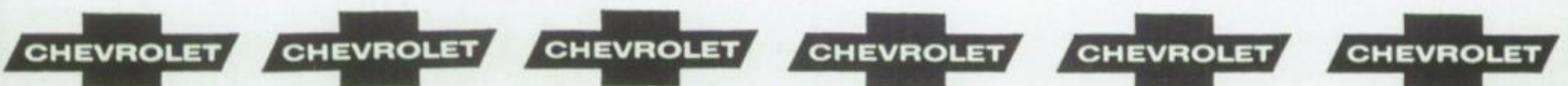
photo by Brian Dreyer



Yearbookers Claudette Rowley, Sandy Purton, Ann McElfresh, and Libbie Wilson show off the new 1987 Cavalier RS for Buff Whelan Chevrolet. photo by Brian Dreyer

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**caruso
caruso**

community

WINGS OF B'HAM SPREAD FOR CULTURE

by Nicole Dominic

Was Shain Park any place for a man, a woman, and three swans?

According to world renowned sculptor Marshall Fredericks, there was no better place.

Amidst the merry-go-round, green park benches, and pine trees, stand the bronze casting thirty feet above ground to commemorate the city's 50th anniversary.

Proposed planning for such an artwork began in May of 1983. Three years later, the dream of a statue in the midst of Shain Park became a cultural reality.

The largest fund raising event ever was to back the astounding cost of the sculpture which carried a whopping price tag of \$150,000. Thanks to the donation by the production of A Chorus Line at the Birmingham Theatre, the sculpture was now a part of Birmingham's business district.

The sculpture, which was of a man, a woman, and three swans depicted

the "Freedom of the Human Spirit". The statue was originally commissioned for the 1964 World's Fair in New York City and now stands in Flushing Meadows in New York. Birmingham had the only copy.

When a person was given the chance to gaze upon the work of such a well-known sculptor as Marshall Fredericks, one could not help but feel a proud awe towards the new piece of culture. Senior Libbie Wilson said, "The statute adds a modern look and character to Shain Park."

As a welcomed addition to the B'ham community, and a positive artwork, the "Freedom of the Human Spirit" will soar for generations to come.



The "Freedom of the Human Spirit" located in downtown B'ham.
photo by Brian Dreyer



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FUTURE PROFESSIONALS

by Carrie Lalka

Classes, homework, sports, and social events were all important aspects of student life. All of these took up time, and often, it was difficult for students to manage their time correctly. Time management became even more critical when juggling into the busy day a part-time job.

In most cases, working forced students to budget their time correctly so that enough minutes of the day were left to participate in activities and complete schoolwork. The most important thing was to manage one's professional time as well as one's schoolwork.

Senior Molly Beagen who worked at Keating Assoc. solved this problem, "At work I answer phones after hours, so I can do my homework while I work."

Kaybaum keyholder, Amy Wilcox, agreed, "If there's a problem with school I can talk to my boss."

In the end, the students ability to budget their schedule determined their ability to work.



Mannequins or models? A little of both is the answer, as Limited sales girls pose with their favorite mannequin in the store, located in Birmingham.

photo by Nicole Dominic



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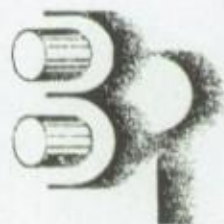
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STEP OUT IN STYLE

by Stephanie Spellman

Clop, clop, clop. The horses' hooves tapped out a rhythmic beat on cobblestone streets. It pulled a white carriage with a happy couple sitting on the plush seats in back of a driver in tails. Sounded like a scene from a romance novel?

Wrong! If you happened to take a look in the streets of uptown Birmingham this summer and fall, this was what you would have seen. The new carriage rides were a welcome addition to Birmingham.

At twenty dollars for a half hour, the prices seemed pretty steep for most Seaholm students, but that did not stop some of them from riding on that "special occasion."

That occasion could have been anything. Junior Suzanne Corej took her friend out as a birthday present. She said, "We put a happy birthday sign on the back of the carriage. Cars honked and passers-by wished my friend a happy birthday."

The carriage rides were usually

seen as a more romantic occasion. Junior Beth Harvey took an out-of-town friend on a carriage ride. "I wanted to show someone who'd never seen Birmingham what it was really like," she said.

Most kids who tried the carriage rides agreed that they were worth the high price. The rides were viewed as a chance

for couples to "step out" in style. This was a new Birmingham tradition that really portrayed the romanticism of uptown Birmingham.

Senior Sue Hayes concluded, "I hope these rides stay around. It is a fun, different, old-fashioned idea that really portrays Birmingham the way I like to see it."



Senior Rob Schanbacher nearly bursts with excitement at the prospect of his carriage ride; however,

his horse and driver find the idea worth procrastinating over a coffee break. photo by Brian Dreyer

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Greektown-A Gem in the Rough

by Chris Raymond

Opa! The brandy and cheese burst into flames as people watched in wonder anticipating the delicacy that only Greektown could offer. Greektown, located in downtown Detroit, was a unique place where one could savor eastern world food right at home.

Greektown could be described as "a gem in the rough" since it was an active, popular stretch of town surrounded by harsh, depressing buildings and streets.

There was more to Greektown than food, for there were many interesting people to meet. "There is always something interesting and fun going on," said senior Steve Soechtig.

There were also different, and beautiful places to see, like the Pegasus, and Hella's.

Visitors to Greektown discovered no shortage of fun things to do. Two popular activities included having one's voice dubbed up to a favorite song and

spending time at Trapper's Alley to listen to the nighttime rappers.

Eating was still the most popular activity at Greektown. One of the more popular dishes was the infamous beef muffin, which has started a "Beef Muffin Craze".

"I never have tasted anything quite as exquisite as a beef muffin," said foods expert Bill Basile.

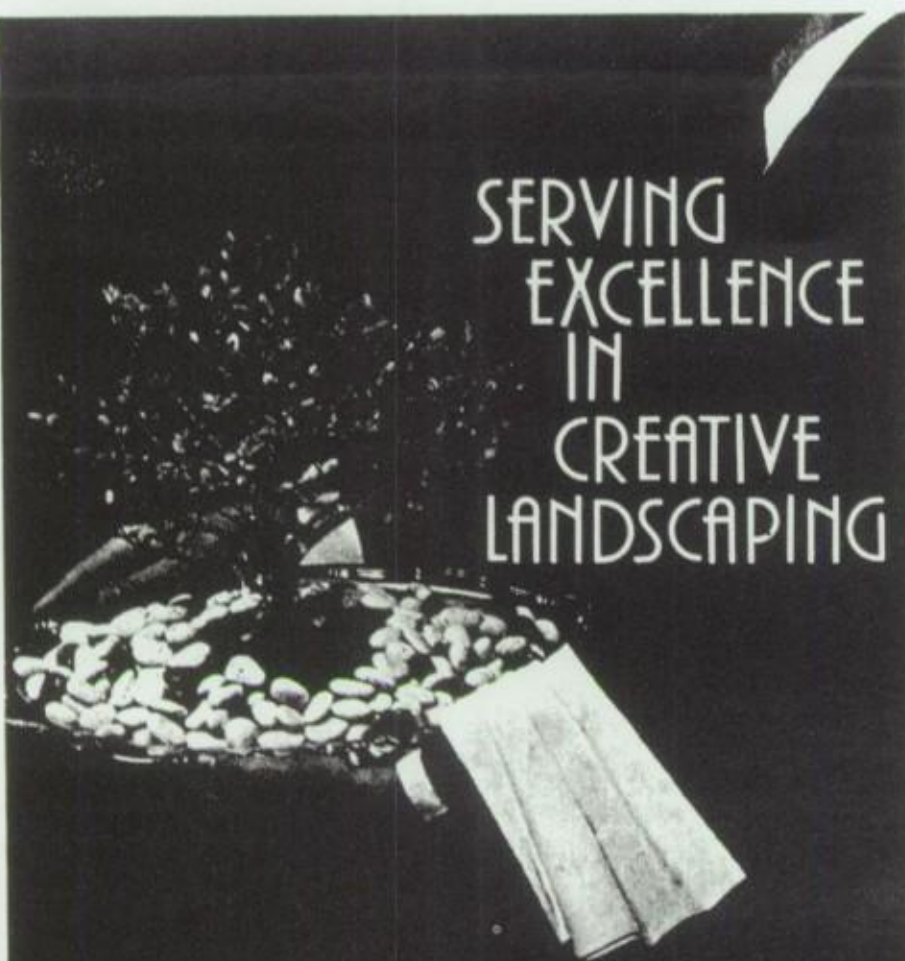
Greektown was definitely a place that had to be experienced to be fully appreciated. Those who did, confirmed Greektown as being a jewel in the city.



Enjoying a night on the town, Chris Raymond, Alison Mould, Diva Memenas, and KC Ross take advantage of the delicacies at Trapper Alley.

photo by Nicole Dominic

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community

Community Education Expands

by Michele Kaps

Many people felt that as darkness fell over the community, the halls and classrooms of the school became quiet and barren, save for a lonely night custodian cleaning the rooms.

This was far from the truth, for the night scene at Seaholm included a large number of students and adults participating in the expanding Community education program.

"The philosophy of Community Education is to involve the citizens of the Birmingham area with the schools in an effort to solve any problems that may arise in the community," stated Enrichment Supervisor Barbara Hile.

Community Education was made up of a variety of programs, including "Super Saturday" which offered youth enrichment courses for elementary and middle school students. Arts and crafts, ballet, and computer mind stretchers were just a couple of the courses offered.

Some of the club organizations throughout the community were also established through this unique program.

BASCC or Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and Center was started as a none-profit tax-exempt organization which provided service to per-

sons fifty-five and older in the Birmingham School District.

Some of the interesting night classes offered in the building were Lamaz, Hatha Yoga, and One-Minute Managing. The night scene at the school was definitely alive and well.



Community Education Coordinator, Evaughn Salminen, and secretary Mrs. Lewis discuss the busy calendar of events sponsored by the program.

photo by Michele Kaps

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community

Lending a Helping Hand

by Nicole Dominic

Need a patient ear to listen to your problems? Need medical advice? Maybe it's about time you took advantage of the great facilities at Common Ground.

First founded in the summer of 1970, by students from both Seaholm and Lahser who saw the need for a community clinic, Common Ground has kept its doors open for 17 years, a remarkable length of time for a clinic of this kind.

Common Ground was equipped with a telephone hotline, counseling, a medical clinic, a legal clinic which provided free legal advice every Tuesday night, and an alternatives program which got people of all ages involved in community activities.

How did students go about getting help? Telephone hotlines were open 24 hours along with Common Ground itself. Everything was on a walk-in basis and wait was minimal. Services were regularly open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. But for an emergency, the clinics doors

were always open.

Seaholm teacher Ernie Cooper has been working with Common Ground for 17 years and took great pride in the help it has given the Birmingham community.

Who could get help at the clinic? As Cooper stressed, "Common Ground is for everyone."

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with Common Ground were encouraged to attend the orientation program held every first Wednesday of the month.

Made up of volunteers willing to devote their free time, Common Ground was a definite benefit to both Birmingham and its residents.



Located at the corner of Lincoln and Adams, Common Ground has given the Birmingham community

through its services a helping hand for over 17 years.

photo by Nicole Dominic

To all my buddies - Jill, Brian, Allison, Julie, Kate, John, Simon -
Keep your head up and smile. You guys are the greatest!
"It dust joesn't matter" - Jud Askins

Mr. Foster - Thanks for a great two years! You really helped me
to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Sometimes I wish
I had stayed, but I know it was time for me to go.

Hey Day! ... '82 Okefenokee ... '83 Cumberland ... '85 Tenn., Smokies ... '86 Alaska, McKinley ... '87 Africa,
Kilimanjaro ... '88 South America, Aconcagua ... X-Country, the furthest distance between two points ... 9:02.00
... BK ... Midnight movies ... international language ... cooking wine ... gourmet food ... chchanges ... con-
vertibles ... blasting tunes ... planning dates ... I wanna party with you ... let's cruise ... you knocking my hob-
bies ... needless to say, the party broke up ... How do you write a paper again? ... What class is this ... I Cor.
13:4-8.

Dave - What can I say? Nine Years! We've been the best of friends!
I couldn't have asked for more! I love you very much.

Jane, Chris, and Kate-
You are precious in my eyes, and honored, and I love you.
-Is. 43:4a

I am only beginning to realize the immense importance of the love of our family. Remember, the four Alaimo
girls can do anything!

Mom and Dad-
Words can never express the amount of love and appreciation I have for you. You have given me all the
opportunities in the world. Thank you, for opening all the doors with me, letting me make my own mistakes,
and always being there when I needed you.

Morning Prayer

Lord, give us tender hearts. Let us do loving things that surprise even our-
selves. Let us stop daily to talk to people who need a good word, mend
what is broken, and touch what needs to be loved. Make us more aware
of the tiny surprises that are scattered like secrets all around us. Let us
notice such things as we have forgotten, and those persons of whom we
have grown weary. May we see them in a new way, so that we may have
a good word for them. As we busily set out to do the large tasks, may we
find more time for small celebrations. O God, give us the grace to live out
each day as though it were a gift. O spirit, surprise us often. Then let us
show our great surprise. We pray in the name of our lord and savior, Jesus
Christ. Amen.





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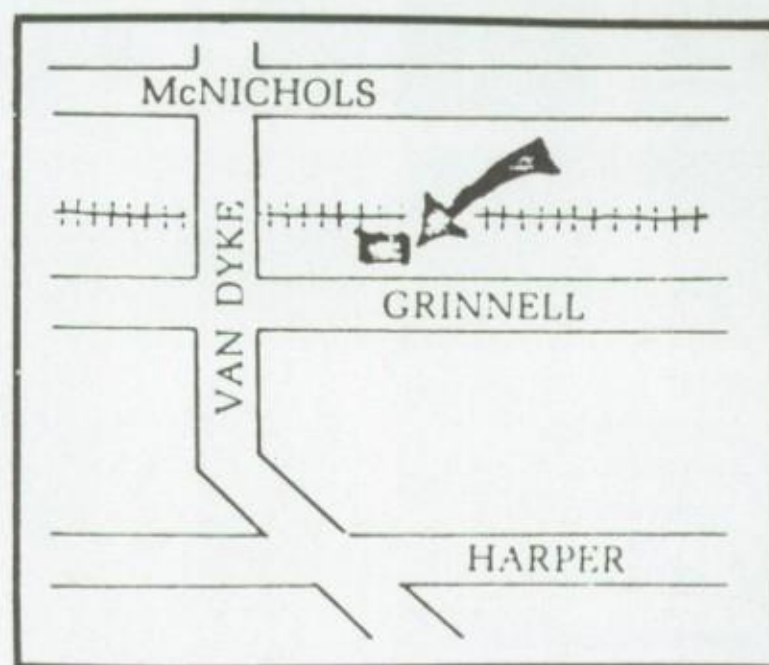
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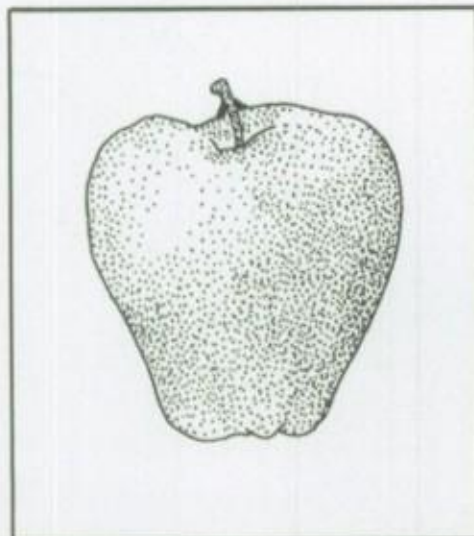
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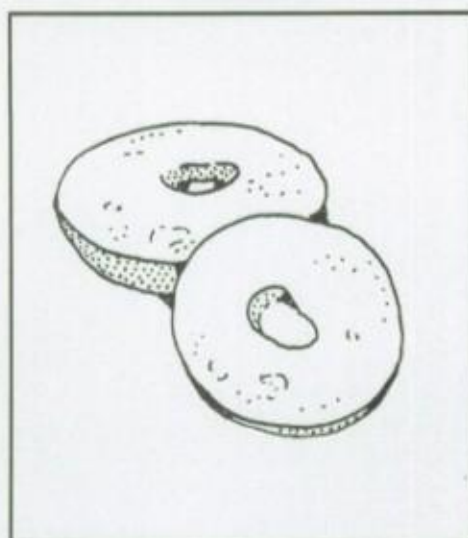
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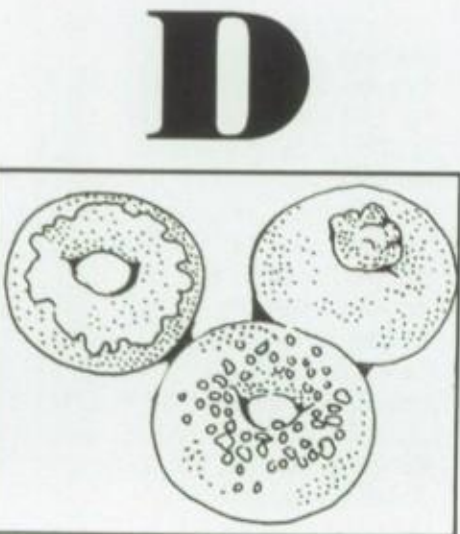
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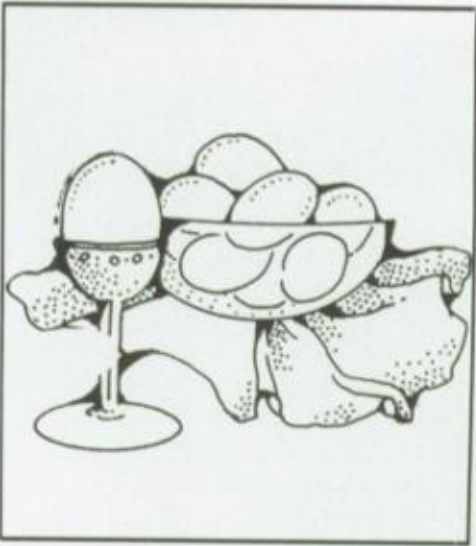
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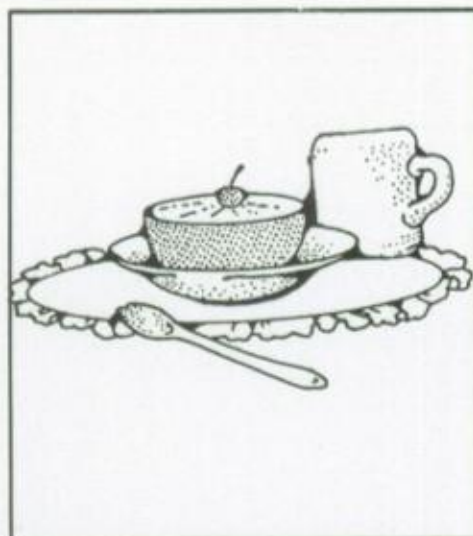
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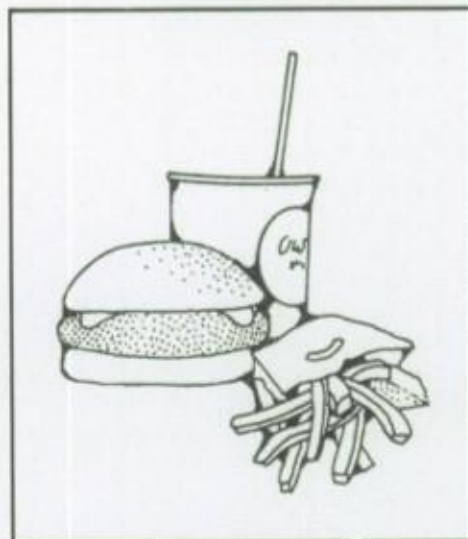
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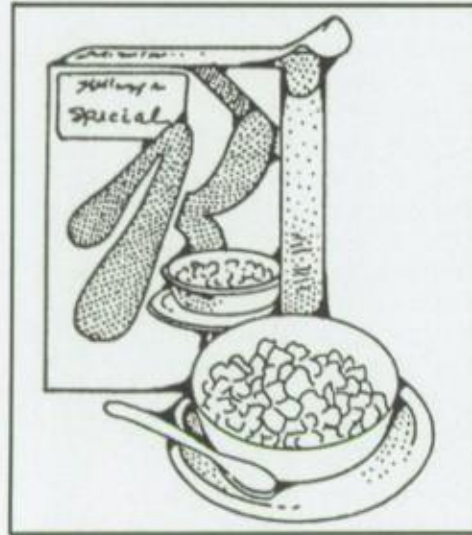
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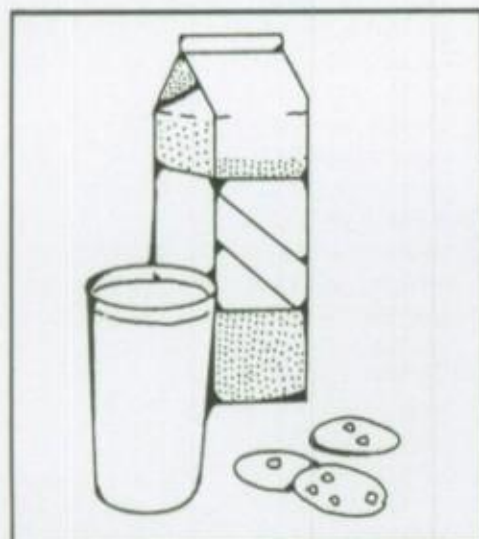
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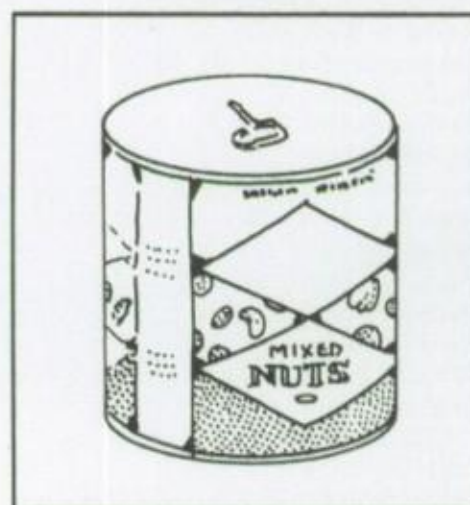


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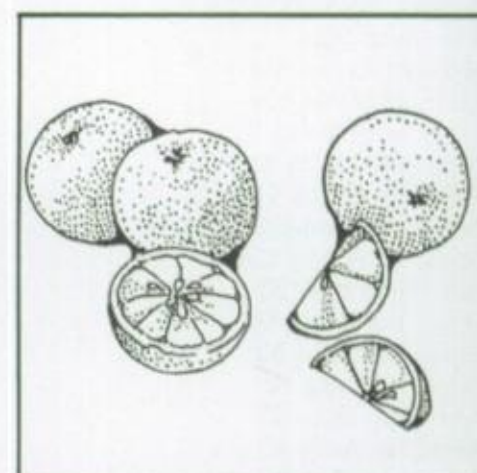
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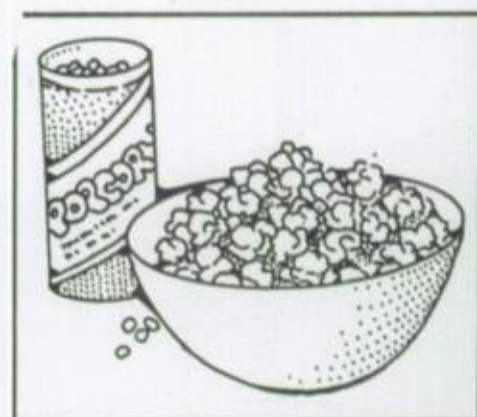
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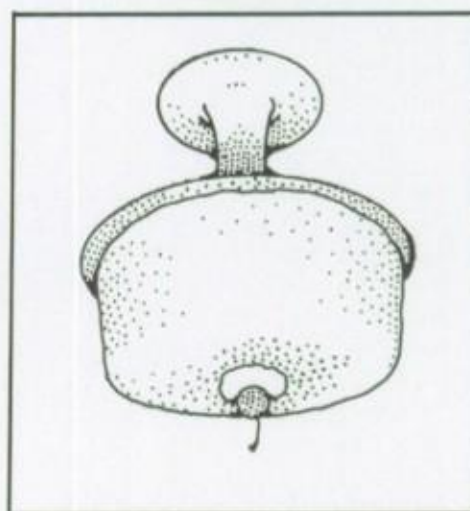
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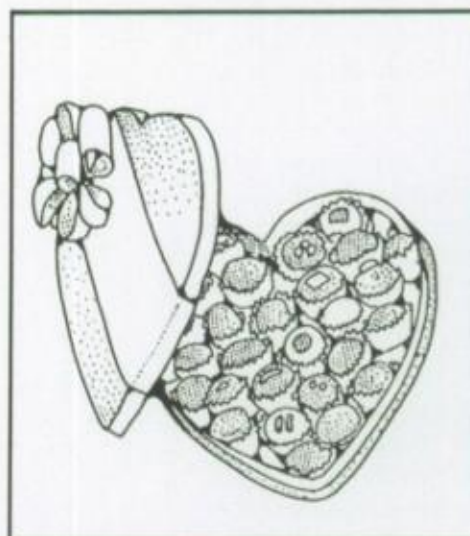
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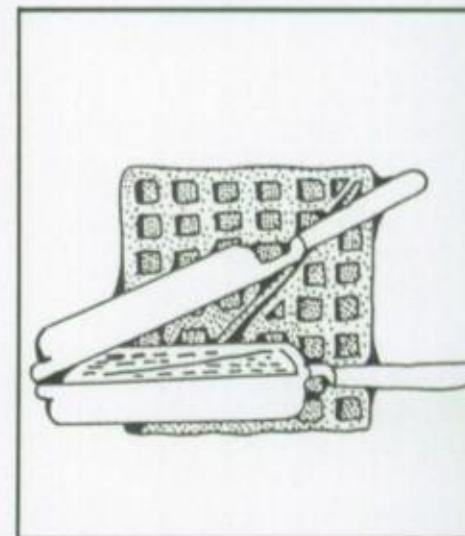
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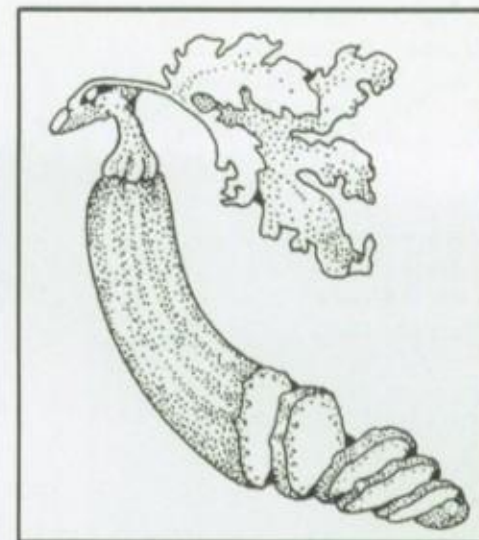
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Stars Climb Every Mountain Striving For a Smashing Success



Playing her peaceful part, senior Christy Sica (Mother Abbess) makes the sign of the cross blessing the escape of the Von Trapp family.

The Wagner auditorium was alive with *The Sound of Music*, on April 3rd through 12th. A classic story of the Von Trapp family's struggles during the pre-World War II era, was performed before a large audience of students, parents, staff, and friends each night.

Erich Jungwirth, who played Captain Von Trapp, said, "My part was an adventure - I'd never done anything like it before."

Senior Lynne Sherwood, a familiar face to Seaholm productions for the past three years, played Maria. She said, "Maria is a fun character to portray because she is full of life and always has a good time."

The Von Trapp family consisted of several younger children: thus local actors and actresses from grade schools were recruited to play these parts.

Other Seaholm students involved with major acting and singing parts were Derek Oldham, Kirsten Agresta, Rebecca Allred, Tina

Albright, Andy Dyer, Andy Jordan, Monica Mylod, Kristin Vornberthal, Kathy Schmidt, and Julie Reilly.

The cast was generally pleased with the choice of the musical this year. Senior Christy Sica, who played Mother Abyss, said, "I really liked the show because there was room for individual talent to be displayed by all."

Along with the cast, the special directors were responsible for the success of the show. Director Liz Heckenhuaer, for the second year in a row, endured hard work to put forth another great musical.

Student director Licia Carlson said, "She was concerned with every member of the cast and how they worked into the show." Sherwood added, "She pushed everyone to give more in performance, to make the best show possible."

by Carrie Lalka



dially conversing with Erich Jungwirth (Captain VonTrapp) and guests, Ted Halbert (The butler) at teatime.



Flashing a friendly smile, junior Monica Mylod truly represents the personality of her character, Sister Margaretta, the unique the fun-loving nun.



ingly looking at the camera, Captain VonTrapp (Erich Jungwirth) Maria (Lynne Sherwood) smile shyly for a picture.

Surprised and scared, Maria (Lynne Sherwood) and the children huddle fearful at the unexpected arrival of their stern father (Erich Jungwirth).

Cast - FRONT ROW: Leanna Labrenz, Elizabeth Burnett, Katie Spellman, Sara Paris, Juliann Hall, Abby Neal, Clint Bond, Alison Forslund, Heidi Hatcher. SECOND ROW: Julia Wright, Ted Halbert, Kathy Schmidt, Andy Jordan, Andy Dyer, Kristin Von Bernthal, Julie Reilly, Monica Mylod, Christy Sica THIRD ROW: Chris Burton, Kristin Way, Katie Patherick, Sandy Song, Christy Knutson, Karen Gunther, Jenny Edwards, Gay McInnaly, Ericka Eichealy. BACK ROW: Laura Strong, Lisa Tanke, Amy Freidman, Laurie Stuart, Stacey Wright, Nancy Murphy, Betsy Maxwell, Leigh Zeising, Todd Seifken



Cast - FRONT ROW: Miquel Ferrer, Mo McLaughlin, Christina Halbert, Amy Burch, Ann McElfresh, Kerry Shea, Kristin Smallwood, Kate Weatherston. SECOND ROW: Tina Albright, Albright, Emily Safford, Rebecca Allred, Sara Schmidt, Derek Oldham, Carl Knutson, Kirsten Agresta, Lynne Sherwood, Erich Jungwirth, Matt Hepfer, Erin Downey, Beth Palmer. THIRD ROW: Kelly Szuhay, Candice Foley, Erin Farah, Briger O'Brien, Eric Schubert, Mia Falls, Akiko Etoh, Katie Everhardus, Elizabeth Robinson. BACK ROW: Alison Mould, Kristin Longnecker, Blythe Eaman, Rosemary Harp, Barbara Rocci, Leah Calomeni, Jane MacFarlane, Drew Hoffman, Marcus McAskin.

Backstage at the Musical

Crews Have Leading Roles, Too



Striving for accuracy, crew head Laura Schmidt carefully determines where the painting should begin on the balcony set. photo by Ann McElfresh

Watching every movement, freshman Chris Fry studies senior Kevin Collins's proper techniques of sawing a 2 X 4 wood board. photo by K. McGlynn

A musical production was much more than what the audience saw on the stage. Off stage, crews were busy operating the lights, putting on make-up, changing the scenes, and playing the music.

Students dedicated much of their time after school and many sacrificed their mid-winter breaks to be a part of the show.

The stage crew, led by crew heads Shelley Foley, Laura Schmidt, and Mike Rehfus, were responsible for designing and building the sets. Members diligently measured, sawed, hammered, and painted to produce the best sets possible.

When Laura Schmidt was asked what the best part was, she said, "The performances are because it's a really neat feeling when you look at the finished product and say 'Hey, I did that!'. And that's when you know that all of your hard work has paid off."

The lighting crew was the technical part of the show that helped to set the mood. They designed and controlled the lights and were also responsible for all of the special effects. To add realism to the sets, the crew used different colored lights

and intensities in order to emphasize distance, tell the time of day, and to determine whether it was an inside or outside scene.

"I do lights because I enjoy being a small part of a big thing," said senior Mike Winters, a third year crew member.

After attending several seminars, the make-up crew learned how to help the cast members look like the character that they were portraying.

Crew members had to skillfully put the make-up on before each performance and had to be ready every moment to make last minute touchups or total redos during the show.

The pit orchestra, a group of selected band and orchestra members, were required to learn 60 to 80 pages of music and, therefore, practiced with the cast several times a week.

"The music was relatively easy, but the style was difficult," explained Simon Tomkinson, "Most everyone was familiar with the music, so we had to be really careful not to mess up."

by Ann McElfresh



Sophomore Karen Alexander and junior Adam Miller discuss which blade would be best to saw the thick piece of wood in half.

photo by Katie McGlynn



Pit Orchestra - FRONT ROW: E. Kristofetz, Bird, S. Tomkinson, S. Gramlich, B. Fuger, A. Lenaghan, A. Scidl MIDDLE ROW: A. Zangerle, C. Rowley, J. Hill, S. Schober, L. Callahan, Not Pictured: J. Turczyn, M. Simich, J. Bitonti, B. Solomonson, K. Mould BACK ROW: J. Shen, N. Laski, S. Kane, B.



Crouching into a corner, sophomore Inga Augenburgs makes sure that every detail of the bedroom set is thoroughly painted to perfection.

photo by Ann McEfresh

Lighting Crew Karl Hochkammer, Jim Peters, and Mike Winters enjoy a short break during a practice session of the



Stage Crew - FRONT ROW: D. Sr. Jean, D. childs, C. Fry, J. Brown, K. Alexander, I. Augenburgs, A. Sherwood BACK ROW: J. Cooper, L. Schmidt, C. Knutson, M. Reh-fus, E. Muir, M. Osborn, S. Parker, A. Miller NOT PICTURED: S. Foley, J. Branstrom, G. Curtis



A world news look at the year

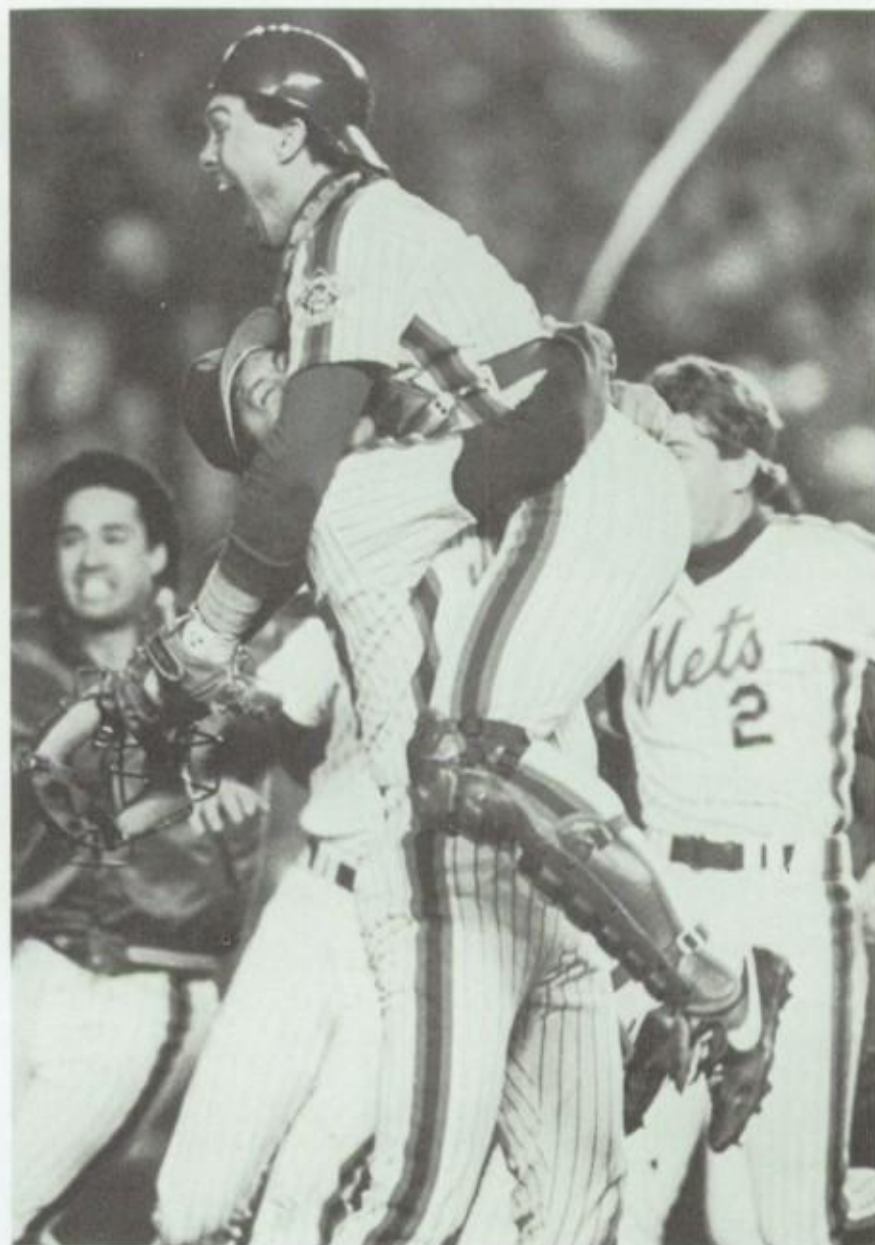
The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years in the harbor of this country. It was a celebration witnessed in person by millions of Americans.

The San Diego Yacht Club's America's Cup challenger "Stars & Stripe's" drops her spinnaker ahead of the Australian defender "Kooka-bura III" as she rounds up for the leeward mark in the third race of the Cup match being sailed on Gage Roads on February 2, 1987. "Star's & Stripe's" swept up the cup with a final 4-0 victory.

*world wide events
affect our lives
every day*



World turning events or mere trivialities? Each national event affected us as individuals, supplying either a pedestal for which to strive or a triviality to shrug off. In the political arena Reagan and Gorbachov met for peace talks, attempting once again to insure world peace, and Corazon Aquino was elected to run the Philipino government. Crack and cocaine began infiltrating the country causing national concern. And despite the controversy surrounding it's restoration, the Statue of Liberty was returned to its original glory with a Fourth of July celebration. These events along with a myriad of others, created the atmosphere which helped to set the reflective tone for the year - Making Another Look.



New York Mets' Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Mets' 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium on October 27, 1986.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars Weaponry.

The Royal Romance of Prince Andrew, the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne, continued with his royal wedding to commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey. And Caroline Kennedy, the late President John Kennedy's daughter, married Edwin Schlossberg in Massachusetts also in July.

*Photos supplied by
AP/World Wide Photos*

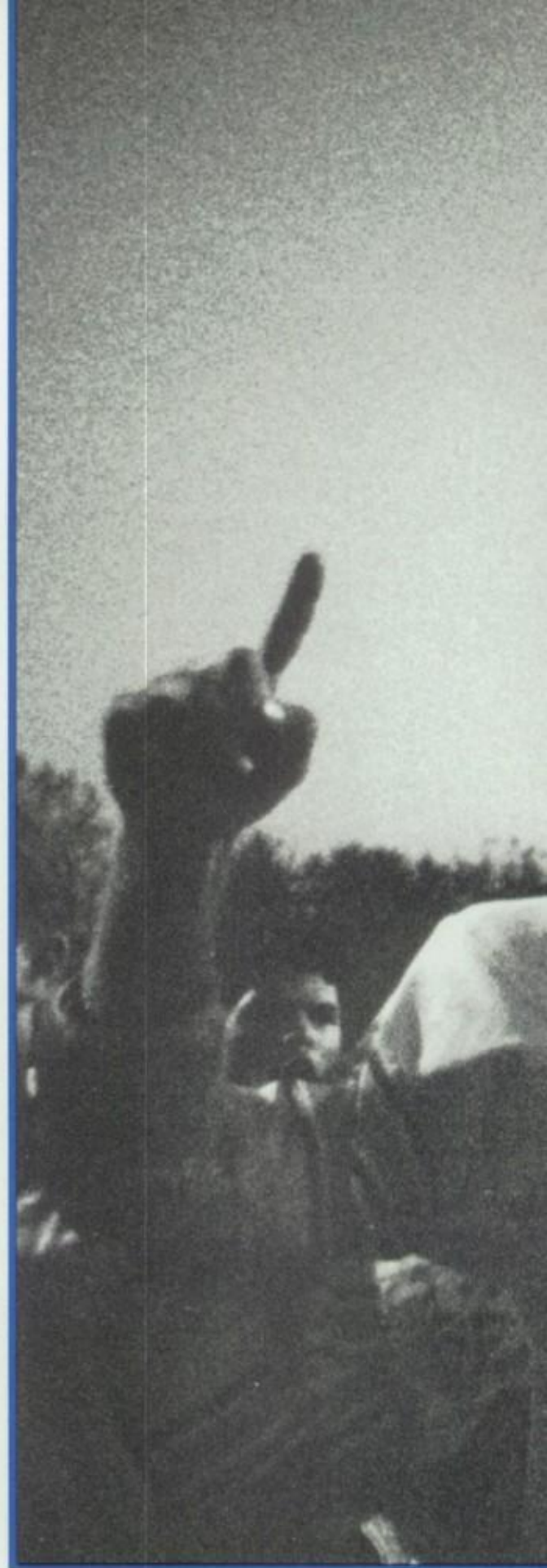


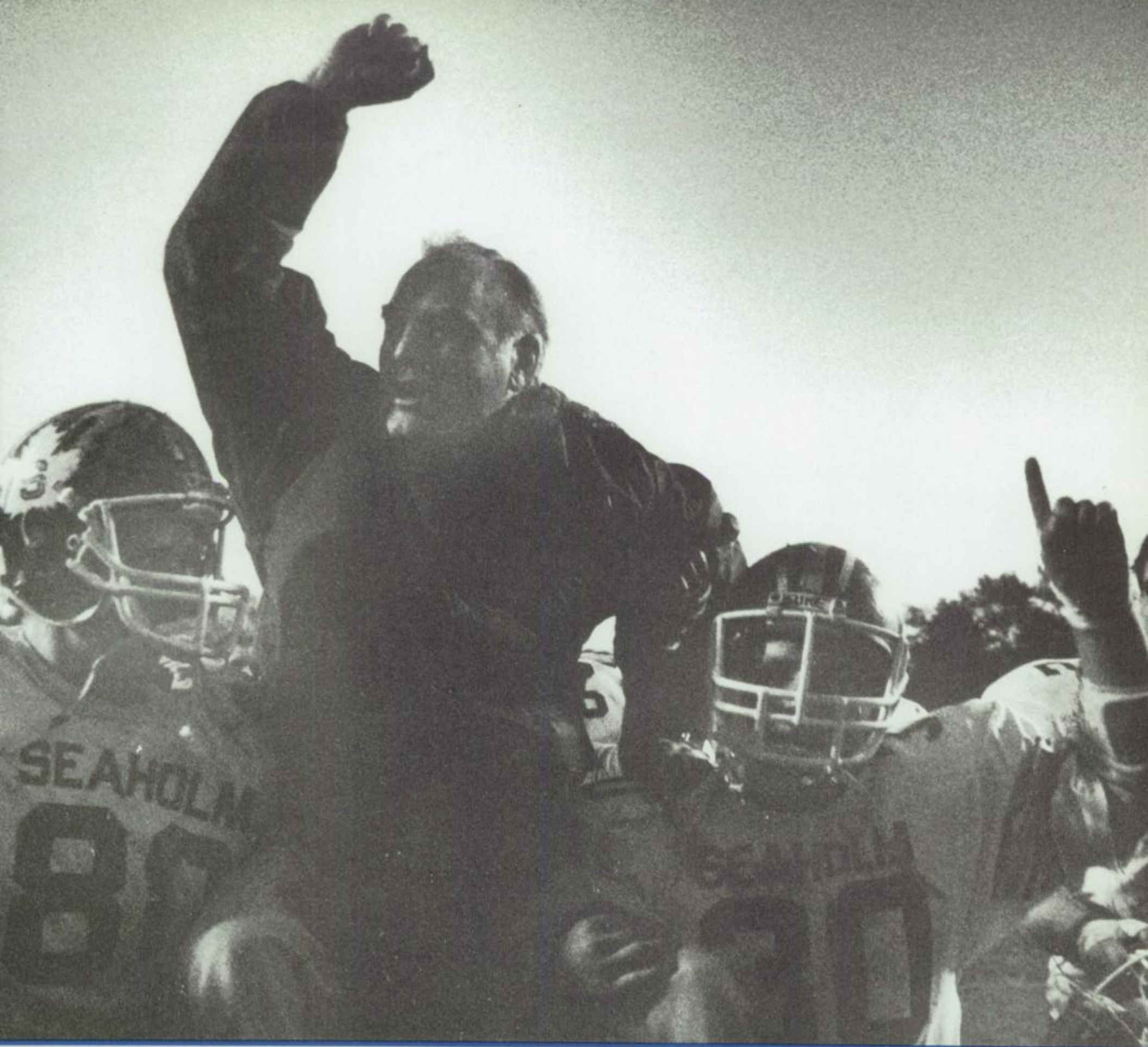
Hoping the advice that Confucious has given her for the future will be helpful, Kirsten Agresta leads the Senior Floorshow in Field Day '86.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

In some ways the school year was not different from past years. But it did have its unique qualities. New faces arrived and with them, some faces left. Many students transferred from other area

schools, new teachers entered the school, exchange students from other countries came here to learn in an environment other than their own, and of course, the incoming freshmen added spice and new adventure to high school life. Coach Chuck Skinner's retirement brought the end to his coaching career and ushered in the dreams of building another football dynasty under a new head coach. Future plans were begun with college visits, applications and tests, causing us to Take Another Look at ourselves.

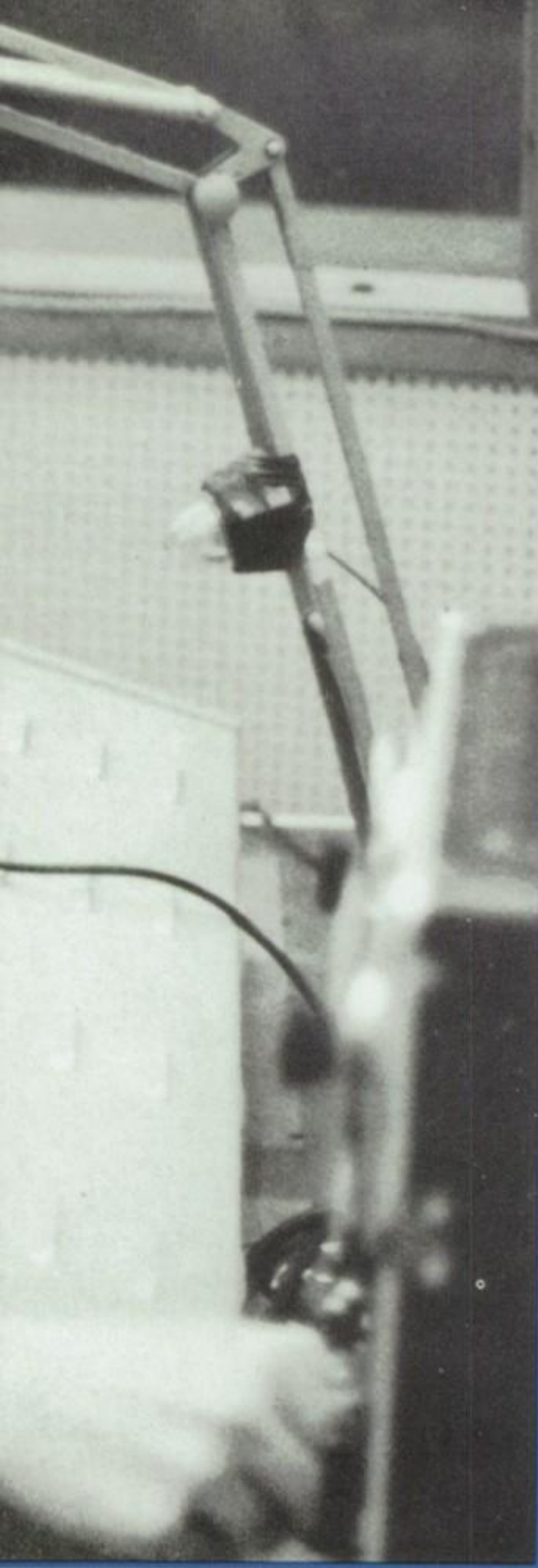




ing carried off the field for the last time by exuberant
nners, Varsity Football Coach Chuck Skinner exits
aholm with a 40-0 victory over cross-town rival
oves. Skinner's record overall at Seaholm was 164-
5. photo courtesy of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric.



Responsible for the coordination of the daily seven hour announcements, John Abate and Todd Mort along with the rest of Radio Speech and Broadcast classes, made memorable contributions with their personations, antics, and noteworthy news.



The community rejoiced when Cranbrook Road was finally repaved. An integral part of Seaholm, Cranbrook's new look provided smoother transportation.

Take Another Step

A

s the school year came to a close, so did an era of high school life. Looking back, one remembered the re-make of the Sound of Music, the thrilling, last-minute triumphs on the sports fields of bat-

e, the one hundred per cents and the progress reports, and the Junior Field Day victory. Although controversy reigned throughout the fall with the war wagon issue, the four classes united and worked with the administration to resolve the problem. The Midwinter Blues week, installed by Student Congress, helped to set the mood for a year that would certainly leave an indelible mark. As each class advanced to graduate, an era began, encouraging one to look forward and Take Another Step toward the future.



Relishing their victory, Julie Kim, Suzi Baggan, Diane Doyaras, Jason Barany, Chris Raymond, K. C. Ross, Leesa Miller, Gwen Robison, and Julie Rising frame the Junior Banner in order to Take Another Look at the fruit of their labors.

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I do believe that is correct.
 your name. Am I correct?
 what did you do this year?
 I wasn't here long enough
 to find out. Oh well, I hope
 it was "faster". I hope
 our sophomore year is
 even better.

Stuart
 Fild

This year didn't go so well for us. But a long friendship is like a roller coaster with ups & downs. I know I'll see ya this summer and next year. Have a good one!

Doug

I do believe that is correct.
 your name. Am I correct?
 What did you do this year?
 I wasn't here long enough
 to find out. Oh well, I hope
 it was "faster". I hope
 our sophomore year is
 even better. Thanks,
 Stuart
 Fid

~~Stuart~~
Fid

The PIPER currently maintains membership in Quill and Scroll, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

